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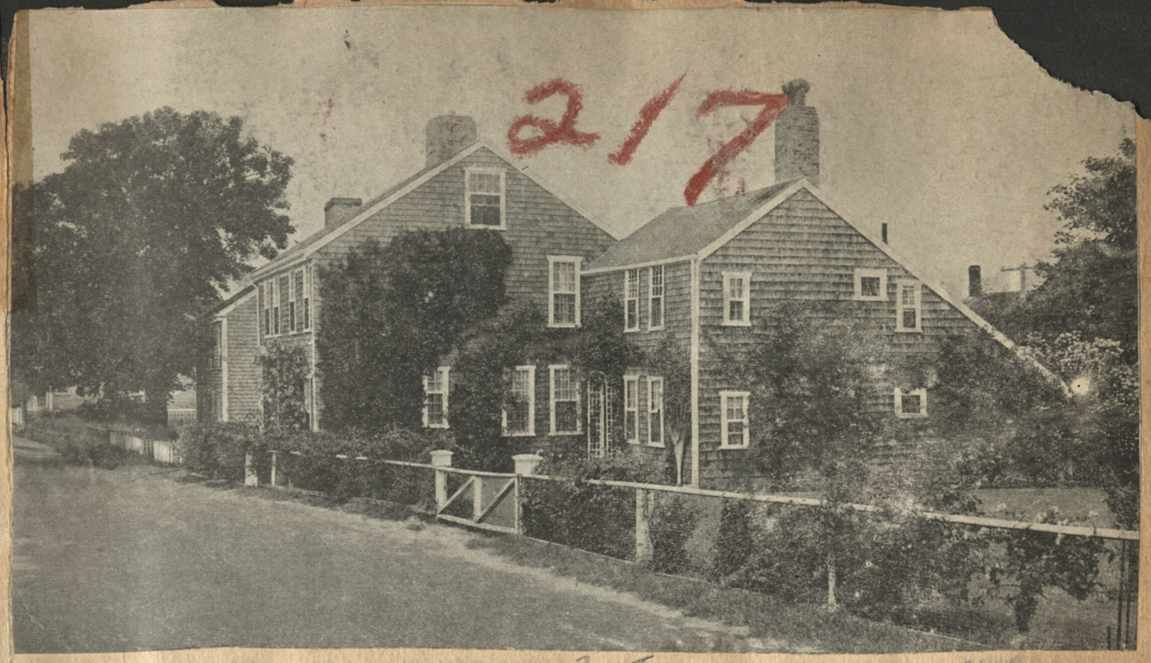

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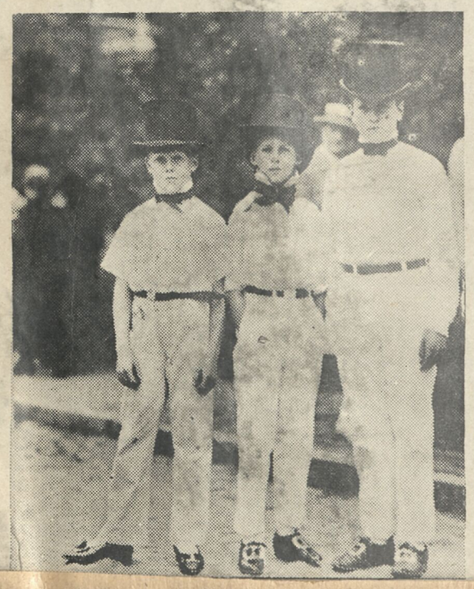

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NANTUCKET WEEKLY MIRROR.

A Family Newspaper — Neutral in Politics — Devoted to Sound Morals, Literature, Instruction, Amusement, Foreign, Domestic and Marine News.

VOL. 17. SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1851. NO. 20.

The Weekly Mirror,
HUSSEY & ROBINSON,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS
OFFICE IN MAIN STREET,
NANTUCKET.

MIRROR
Job Printing Office,
MAIN STREET,
NANTUCKET.

PLAIN AND FANCY
JOB PRINTING,

SUPERIOR STY

ALFRED STARBUCK.

POETRY.

A True Story.

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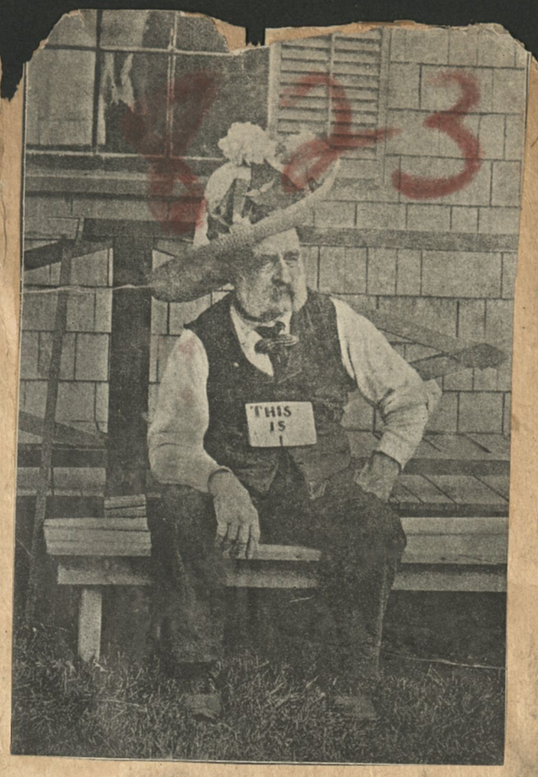
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also 4-Ctl. — same picture
See #1941

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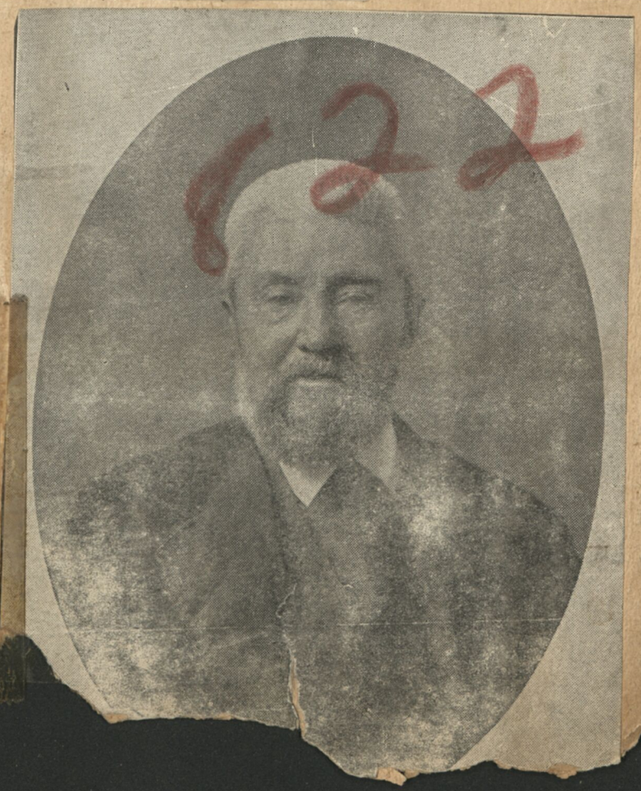
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Good Clothing

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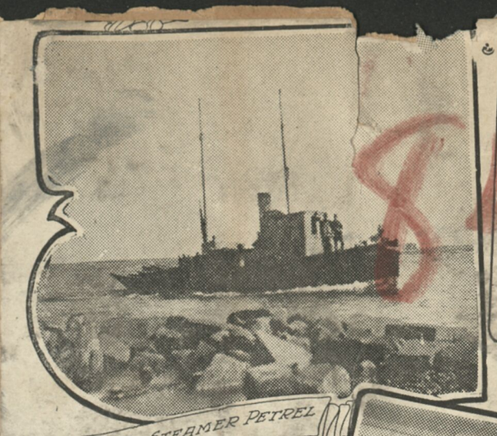


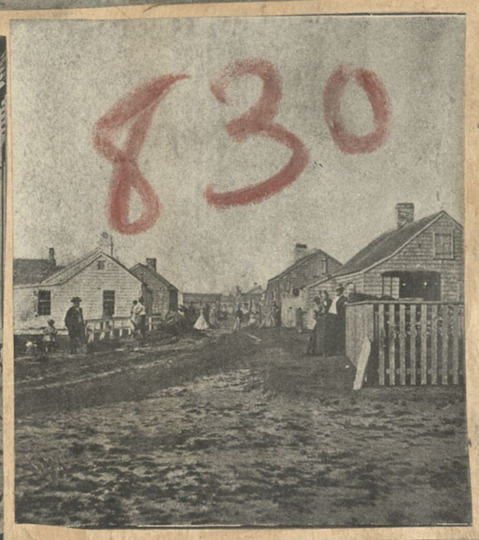
Fishing Steamer Petrel

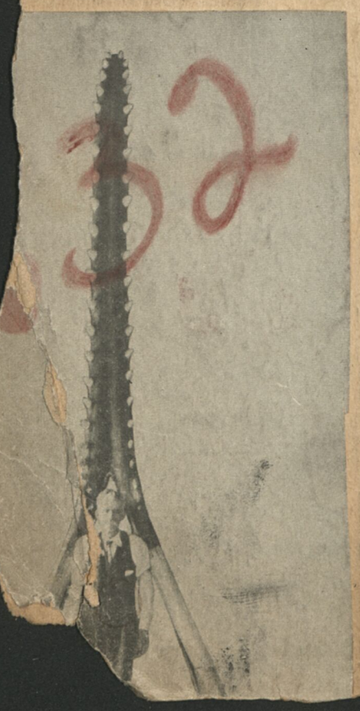
Coskata Lifesaving Station

Capt. Jesse Eldredge

Coskata Life Savers

Keeper John B. Norcross





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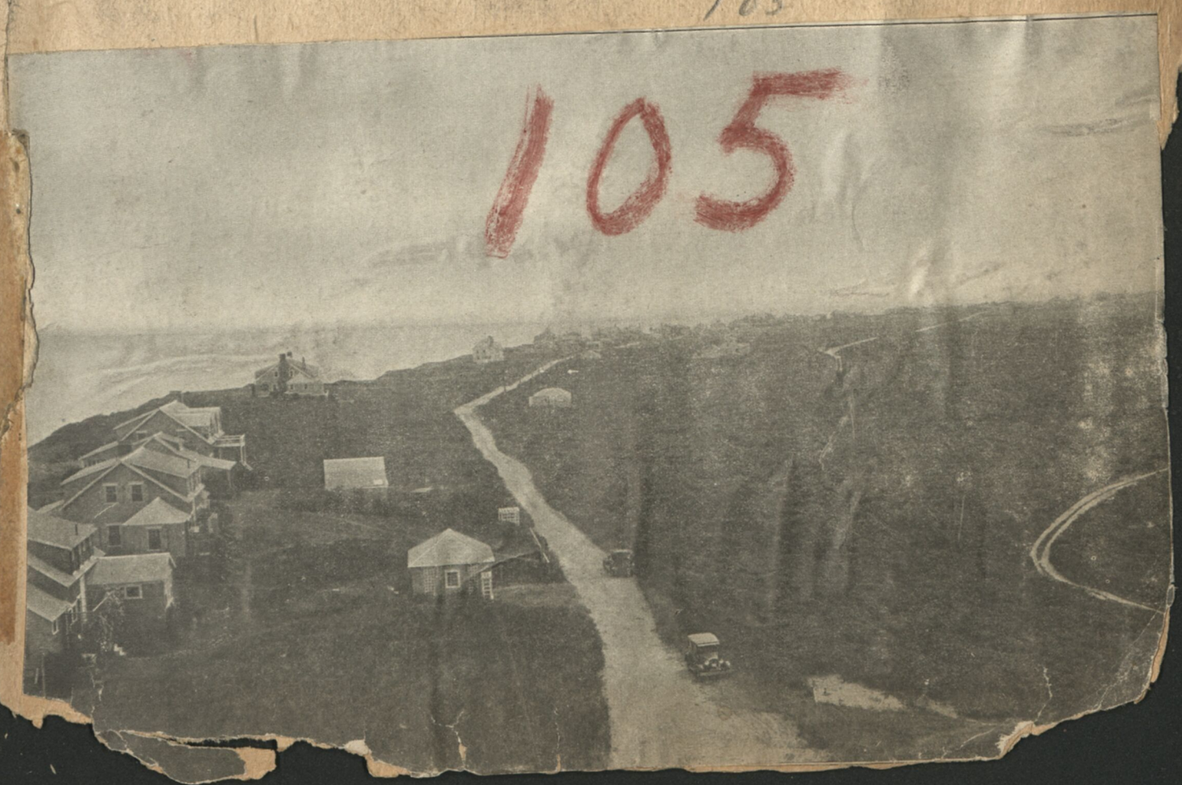
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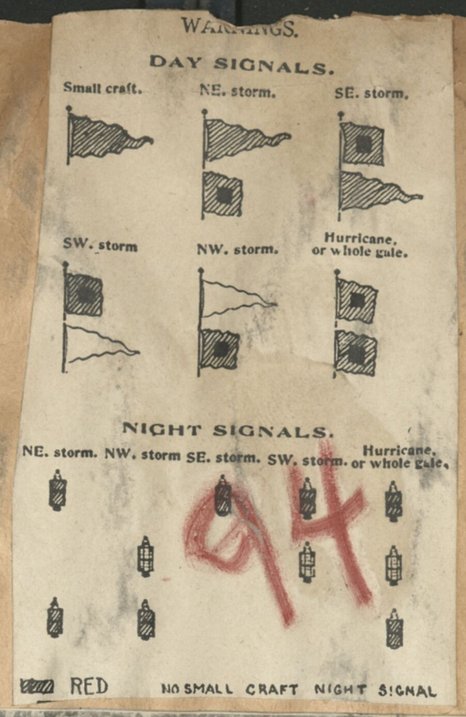

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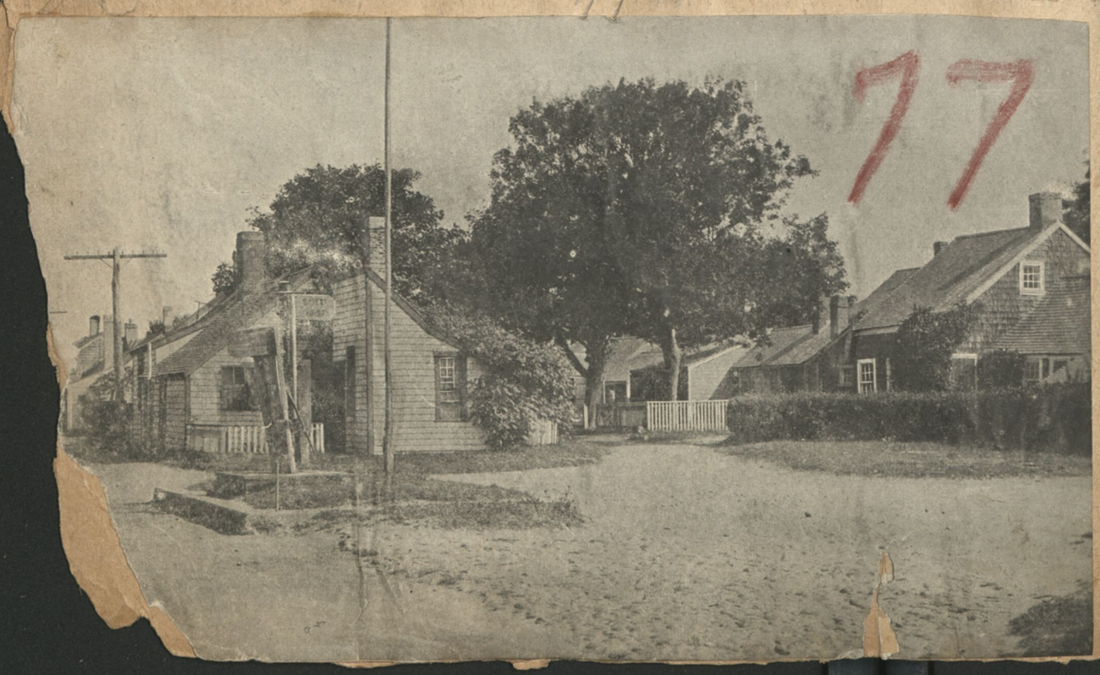
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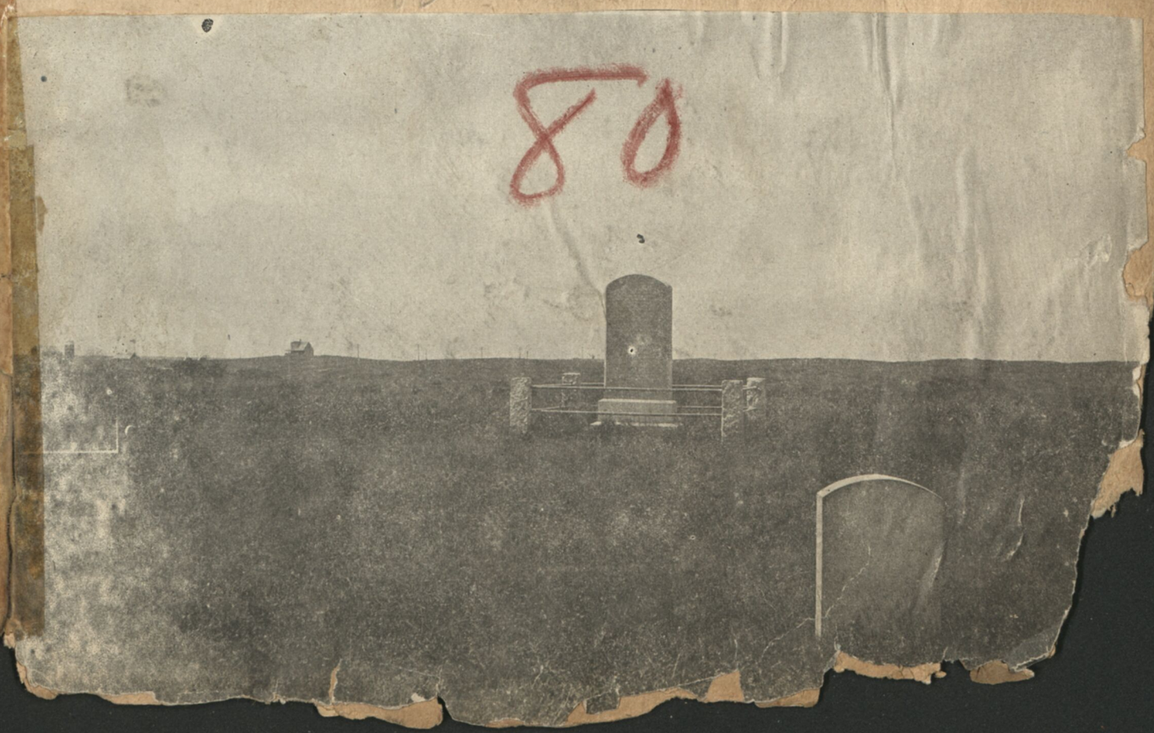
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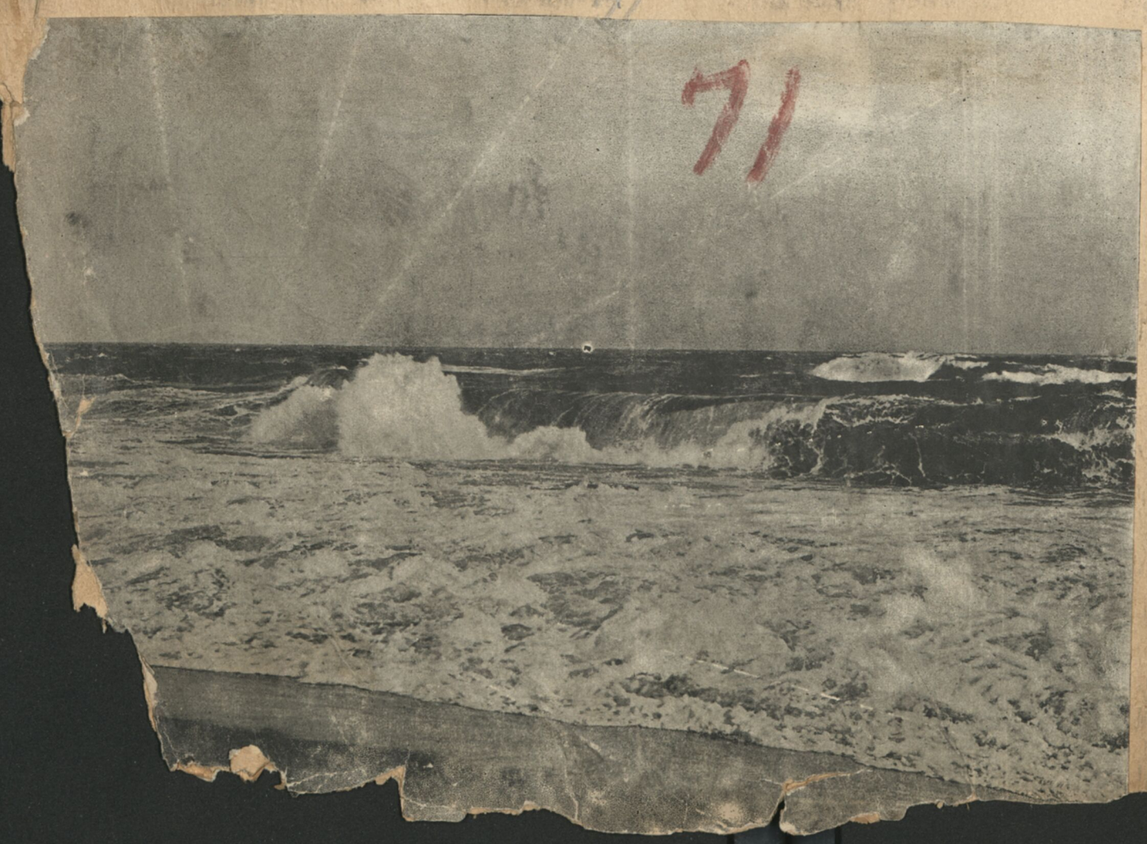

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1680

The
Pacific Club
founded 1850
known as the "Captains Room"
originally members were
captains of the whaling fleet
of the Pacific Ocean
building was the dwelling of
William Rotch
owner of the Tea Ships
"Dartmouth" "Beaver" and "Eleanor"
of the
Boston Tea Party
Beaver first whaler to round Cape Horn
owner of the Bedford fleet
to fly
Stars and Stripes in British Waters 1783
This tablet placed by The Pacific Club
1930

684

CLOSED
ROAD TO LEFT

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REUBEN CHASE OF NANTUCKET
WHO SERVED ON THE "RANGER"
AND THE "BON HOMME RICHARD"
UNDER COMMAND OF
COMMODORE JOHN PAUL JONES
FOUNDER OF THE AMERICAN NAVY

THIS TABLET PLACED BY THE TOWN
DEDICATED 14 JUNE 193
BY THE THOMAS TURNER CHAPT
SONS OF THE REVOLUTION

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NANTUCKET INQUIRER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY JOSEPH C. MELCHER, MAIN STREET, NANTUCKET, MASS.

[L.] SATURDAY JUNE 23, 1821. [Vol. I.

TO THE PUBLIC.

In commencing this publication, it may be well, in order to accord with the general manner of introducing works of this kind before the public, to present a plan of the paper, stating explicitly the principal objects to which it is intended to be devoted. To do this in a manner perfectly appropriate, it is necessary that some acquaintance should be formed with the tastes and capacities of its patrons. As the publisher has not had a sufficient time and opportunity for this purpose, he commences his task with much anxiety, lest he should not meet the approbation of the most enlightened, and make the Inquirer in a great degree useful and interesting to the inhabitants.

The first page of the Inquirer will be appropriated to religious intelligence and moral extracts, adapted to the tastes and capacities of people of a serious disposition. The second page will contain the latest Foreign and Domestic Intelligence, Literary Communications, and interesting extracts from the London papers. The third page will contain the shipping intelligence, and the latest advertisements of our numerous friends. The fourth page will be devoted to poetry, miscellaneous selections, and the remaining advertisements. It may however happen that this plan cannot at all times be adhered to. As matter interesting matter will sometimes be presented for one department, to which can possibly be admitted into it for want of room; and in such case will probably occupy a portion of one of the other pages, according as it may be the most interesting to the reader.

The publisher will studiously avoid taking any share, either in local or party politics. The paper is intended for the general interests of its patrons, consequently it will be impartially devoted to the various subjects generally presented in publications of this kind, with such additions as may be considered for the entertainment, and render it more useful and pleasing to readers of every description.

As the whale fishery business is carried on in this place, perhaps more extensively than in any other place in the known world, some important intelligence will frequently be brought in which persons concerned in the fishery, this intelligence, for which will be paid; but postage is sufficient to obtain a complete list of arrivals and forwarded to any person request it, as soon after their arrival as possible: it will appear in the next publication after their arrival.

It is the opinion of many gentlemen, who are highly esteemed for their literary acquirements, that a well conducted press would find ample support for the encouragement of the undertaking; and that it would be a very useful vehicle of information to the inhabitants of Nantucket; and in some measure beneficial to people in different parts of the United States, particularly those who have any connexion or intercourse with the inhabitants of this Island.

The different religious persuasions, into which the inhabitants of this place are divided, is considered a sufficient objection against the commencement of a publication devoted wholly to the local interests and defence of any particular sect or denomination. But this will be devoted to such matter, as may be thought interesting, and as far as possible, useful to all: and it is hoped the future numbers will be found sufficiently interesting and valuable to be preserved to the end of the year, which can then be formed into a volume, that may be perused with pleasure for years and perhaps generations to come.

Under the above considerations the publication has commenced, without a sufficient remuneration to defray the expences; but with the promise and flattering prospect of an increase of patronage.

JOSEPH C. MELCHER.

CONDITIONS.

The Inquirer will be printed upon paper of the size and form of the present number.

The annual price to subscribers will be *two dollars and fifty cents*, one half to be paid on the delivery of the present number, and the remainder at the expiration of six months.

The annual subscription will be expected in advance from subscribers residing at a distance. And no subscriptions will be received for a shorter time than one year.

Advertisements will be inserted at *one dollar and twenty five cents* per square for the three first, and twenty five cents for every after insertion.

All Letters concerning the paper must be sent free of any expense to the publisher.

No accounts will be opened with non-subscribers for advertisements.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A Box for the deposit of communications may be found at the door of our office. As no injurious pieces are intended to be admitted into the paper, no communications will be left for the inspection of our visitors; and it is intended that the authors of such communications shall not be made known to the public, unless it be consistent with the wishes of the writers.

MISCELLANEOUS EXTRACTS.

ON ADVICE.

We ought to be willing and sometimes forward to give *advice* to others relating to the affairs of life and conduct. In some cases it is a solemn and inviolable duty to counsel a friend, whether he desires it or not. In travelling together the journey of life, we often have an opportunity to show a perplexed passenger the way out of his entanglement, and to step up to him who has lost his road and wants a guide, saying "This is the way, walk in it." By properly embracing such occasions, they particularly, whom abilities, attention or experience have made skilful judges of what is good and evil, safe and dangerous, will be instrumental, in many instances of directing the ignorant and putting the mistaken and deluded right. They will often do the greatest service to the *young*, whom by this method, they will rescue from many a snare and save from many a pang.

There is indeed much ground for the complaint that advice is generally thrown away.—Those we would influence from decency perhaps consent to hear us, and then do as they please: never suspecting "that their feelings blind their judgment and that the passions are then the most to be distrusted, when they appear most reasonable."

But the little effect of good advice is not always owing to the refractory disposition of the receiver, but is often partly the consequence of the improper motives and manner of the giver. It should spring from love and be guided by prudence. To show authority or superior wisdom, it is frequently offered—at unsuitable times, and in a haughty and provoking manner. We have seen those who appear willing that their counsel should not be followed, that they may afterwards triumph in publishing the consequences of disregarding it. But if there be any sincerely desirous to be useful in this way, and who will use as much pains to persuade others to act wisely and virtuously as we are ready to do in bringing them over to serve our own interests, it is certain that much good may be done by judicious and friendly reproof.—When our opinion is directly and sincerely asked on a point of consequence, it is both unjust and unkind to refuse it, as it is base to give it with an artful reserve. When not asked by those who need it, the omission may proceed from ignorance or timidity: from not knowing that they need it and not perceiving their fault or their danger. In such a case we must not wait to be consulted. "Not every bystander indeed is authorized to interm-dlle in other men's affairs and conduct." But they who know the circumstances and possess weight must be cautioned against being too backward to this benevolent office, through fear of losing labor or giving offence. A few words in some instances may prevent great mischief; possibly ruin; and if they are ineffectual at first, there may be much room for hope and much encouragement for benevolence to persevere. Where authority is joined to earnestness and affection, there is ground to expect much success. By rational instruction and unwearied persuasion a parent may acquire a control over the heart of his child and lead it to virtue and to heaven. He may render his offspring a service, in comparison with which wealth is a bauble. The poor man upon his dying pillow, who has fulfilled his duty, is able to say, "silver and gold I had none, but such as I had, gave I unto my child. I have given good counsel enforced by good example: I have taught you to obey the dictates of conscience and seek the favor of God." This reflection is a reviving cordial in this extremity of nature. May it be yours in the same awful hour.

MONITOR.

A PUBLIC NEWS PAPER.

"This folio of four pages, happy work!
Which boasts even critic's censure!
What is it, but a map of busy life,
Its fluctuations, and its vast concerns?"

Of all the publications which issue from the press, none are so interesting, none so useful as the news paper. This book may be interesting on a particular subject—that book may contain another subject—and another book may be entertaining from its style, its novelty, or from the information it imparts: but the newspaper is interesting, useful, entertaining on all subjects.—Perhaps you prefer history—the well conducted newspaper furnishes a standing history of the times. Do any wish religious instruction, the newspaper to him who "looks through Nature up to Nature's God," affords it in the positive examples of the good, and in the negative examples of the wicked; it tells what the world is doing for the good cause, and cries aloud against the crimes which are a reproach to the people. The newspaper gives you the latest discoveries in Geography and Astronomy; it tells you what improvements are making in the growth of the countries; it gives you the latest inventions and improvements in Mechanicks, in Agriculture and domestick economy. It furnishes an account of the proceedings of governments; and enables a people to know and judge of the propriety or impropriety of measures. It is "the tyrant's foe, the people's friend," when managed with integrity.

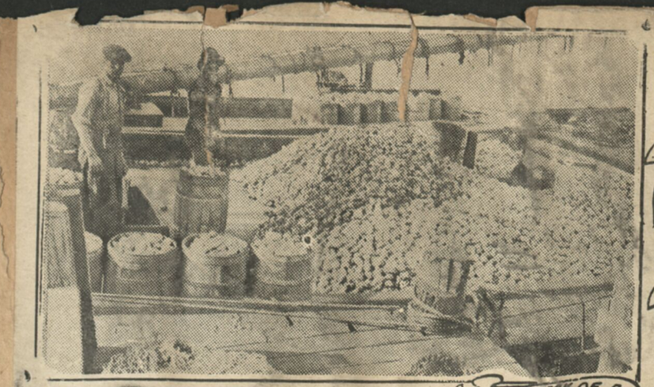
When the writer of this article was not more than ten years of age, living in a country town where there is no mail and of course where newspapers were procured with difficulty—he recollects the avidity with which he laid hold of a newspaper, even if it were months old; that he could be made to stop for nothing till he had extracted all the information it contained. To this curiosity he owes all the literary taste he ever possessed—to this curiosity he owes the ability of penning this article—to this curiosity he owes his means of livelihood—to this curiosity alone he owes that he has been able successfully to combat in the "war of words" with men who have made the study of letters like whole business of their lives.

A well conducted paper combines so many advantages, and conveys in a cheap and condensed form, so much useful information, that we think it a loss to a family to be without one. When its paragraphs are written, selected and arranged with judgement, it becomes an excellent instrument under the direction of a parent to induce a love of reading in the tender mind, to entwine the budding affections round the destinies of our country, and lead to a salutary acquaintance with men and things. We might go on to mention the advantages of a paper as it affects the general prosperity: but as the public generally is aware of them, it would be impertinent. *Ibid.*

MANAGEMENT OF A PUBLIC NEWS-PAPER.

The difficulties attending the management of a public journal, which are never inconsiderable, are at the present day greatly increased both in number and magnitude. Now that the political questions which once divided the community into two parties, have ceased to possess a paramount interest, a variety of new causes of excitement have sprung up, distracting the opinions and variously engaging the feelings of the readers of the same public paper. Upon several topics of present discussion, individuals are so wedded to their opinions, and their feelings are so deeply engaged in urging their adoption by others, that they are uneasy under every restraint that circumstances may impose upon them, and jealous of those who afford the least opportunity to others to counteract those opinions.—Hence some *correspondents*, (not considering how improper and indecorous it is, to claim to judge in their own case,) are in the habit of arraigning the judgment, sometimes of *impeaching the motives*, of the Editors of a paper, whenever the latter, in the use of the discretion which they are bound to exercise, fail to comply with the wishes of the former. We need not urge the unreasonableness of such conduct. If the wishes of every correspondent of a paper were gratified, and the paper were managed in their way, they would soon have it *wholly themselves*—to *read*, as well as to manage.

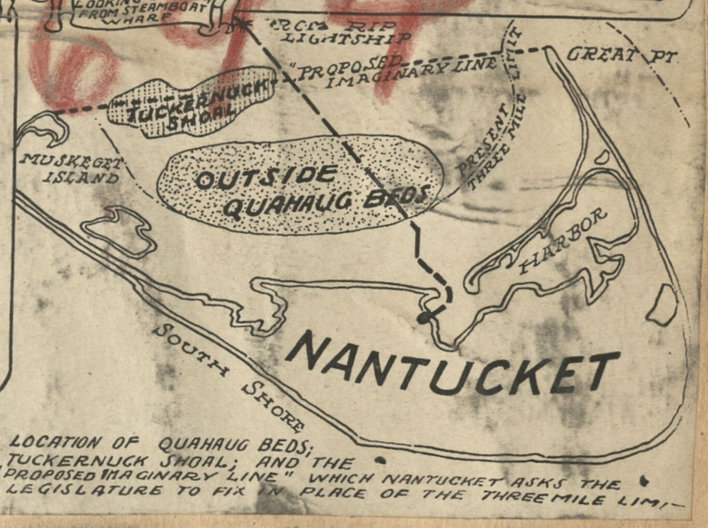
The following pertinent and forcible observations on the same subject, are from the Philadelphia National Gazette, edited by Robert Walsh, jun. Esq. "If such a man as Walsh, with all his splendid endowments, fails to please, we ask, can expect to find himself [illegible]



THE DECK OF A QUAHAUG BOAT

LOOKING UPTOWN FROM STEAMBOAT WHARF

A GROUP OF SEINING STEAMERS AT A NANTUCKET WHARF



LOCATION OF QUAHAUG BEDS; TUCKERNUCK SHOAL; AND THE "PROPOSED IMAGINARY LINE" WHICH NANTUCKET ASKS THE LEGISLATURE TO FIX IN PLACE OF THE THREE MILE LIMIT.

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TELEPHONE
OFFICE

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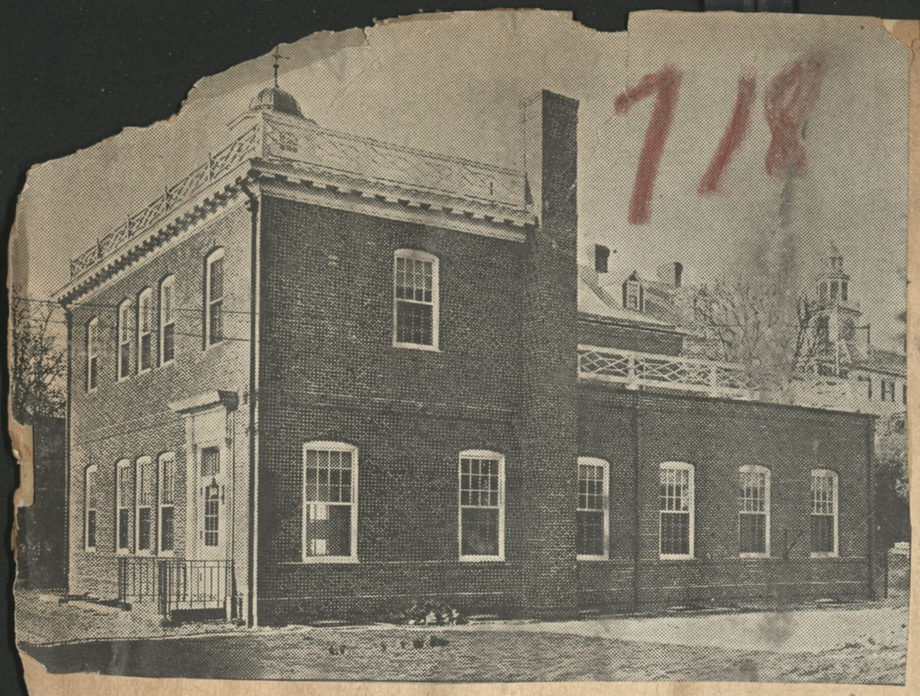

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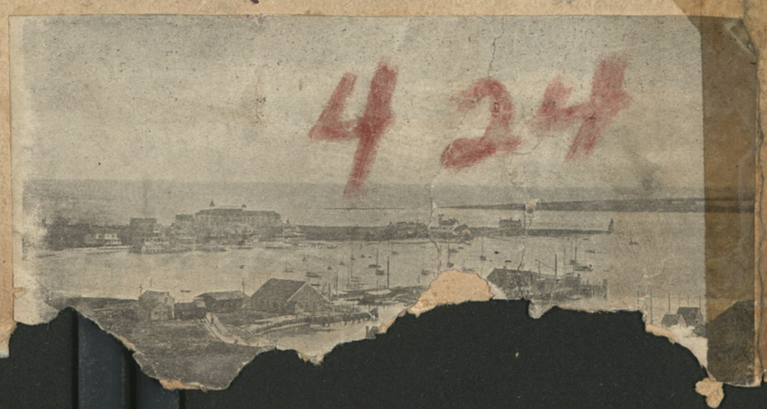

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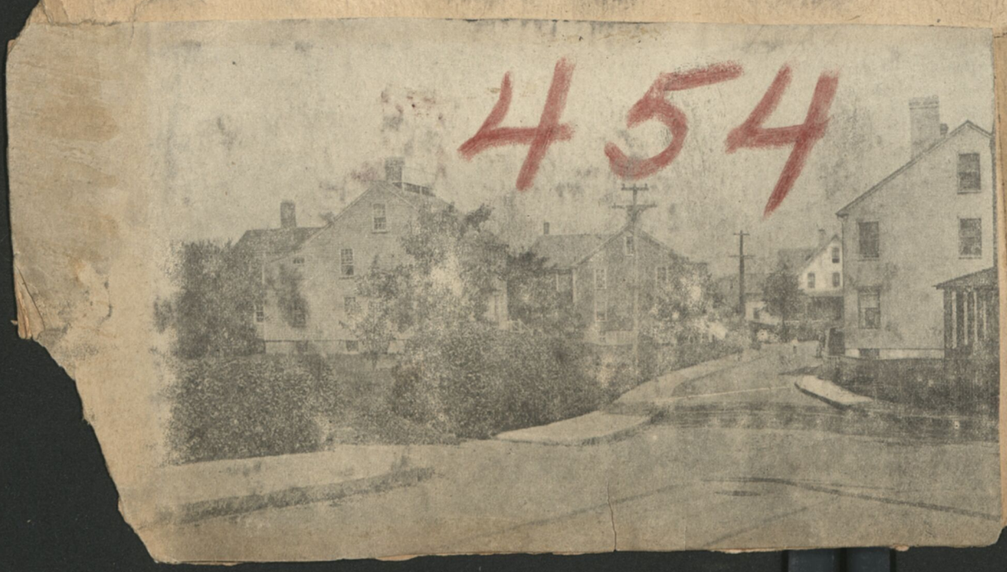
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'TO THE MEMORY OF
THE NANTUCKET SAILORS WHO SERVED IN
THE "RANGER" AND "BON HOMME RICHARD"
UNDER COMMODORE "JOHN PAUL" JONES
IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

REUBEN CHASE MIDSHIPMAN

HENRY MARTIN	WILLIAM ROBERTS
THOMAS "TURNER"	JAMES CHASE
REUBEN JOY	ALBERT COGSWELL
NATHAN ALDRICH	LATHAM GARDNER
JAMES NICHOLSON	OWEN STARBUCK
SETH FOLGER	WILLIAM NYE
FREEMAN LUKIN	PAUL WORTH
HENRY GARDNER	MATTHEW STARBUCK
BARZILLAI FOLGER	STEPHEN FOLGER
NELSON ALDRICH	CHARLES CRAMPTON

ALSO
LIEUT. ALEXANDER B. PINKHAM U.S.N
WHO IN PATRIOTIC REMEMBRANCE RESTORED
THE BIRTHPLACE OF JOHN PAUL JONES
AT ARBIGLAND SCOTLAND IN 1931

THIS TABLET IS ERECTED BY
ANNE [illegible] FRANKLIN CHAPTER D.A.R.

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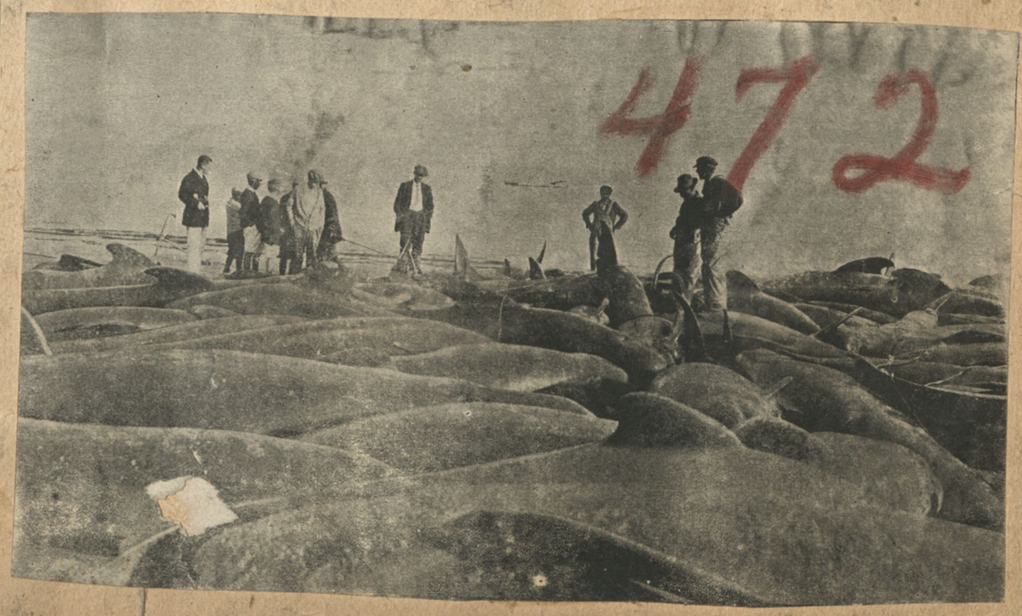
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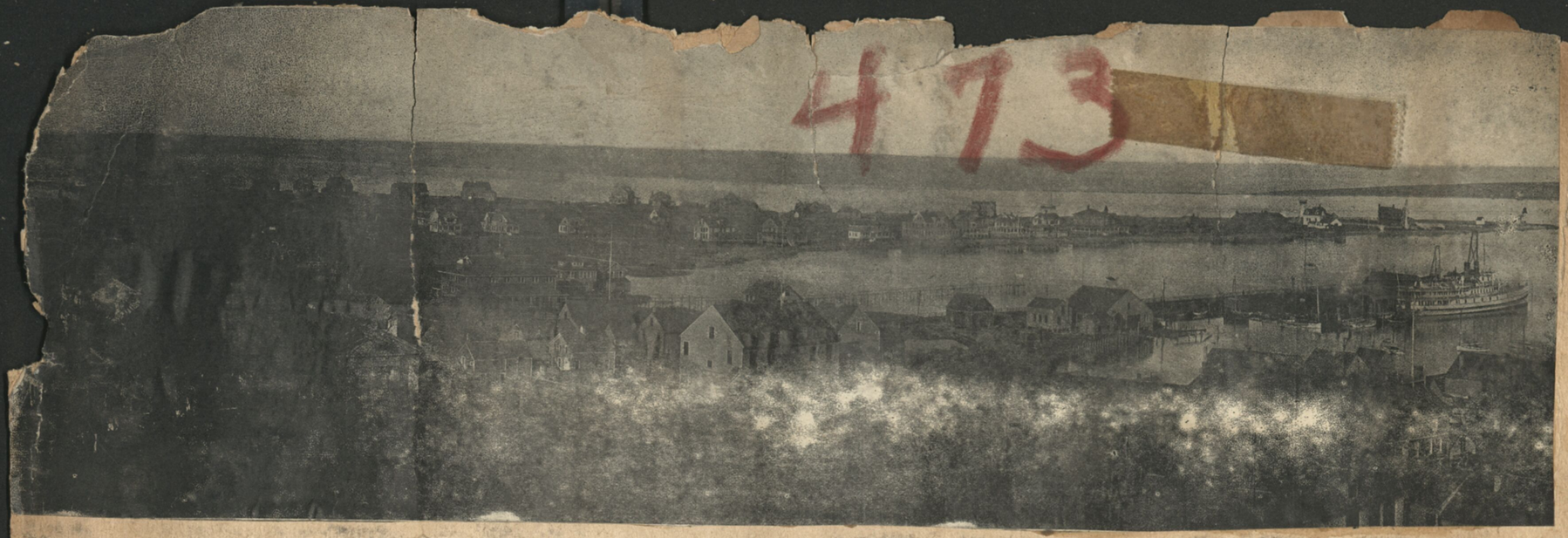
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INQUIRER & MIRROR
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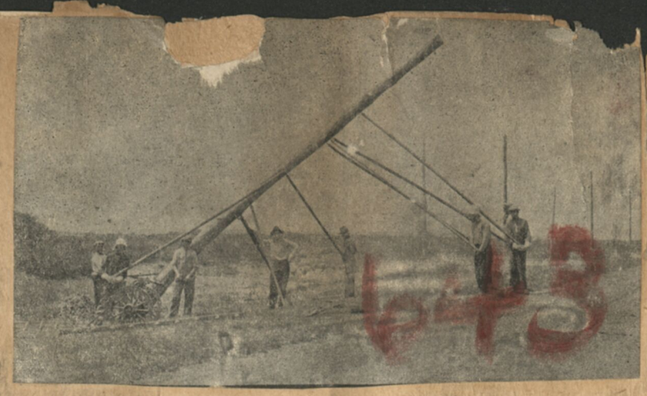
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MOTOR VEHICLES
EXCLUDED

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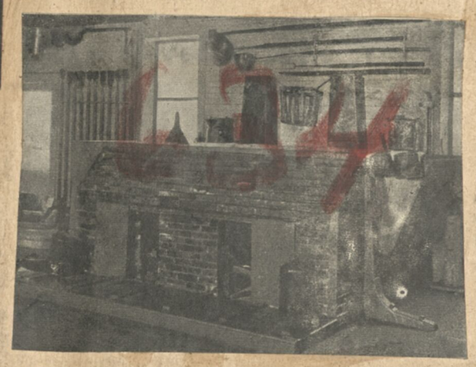
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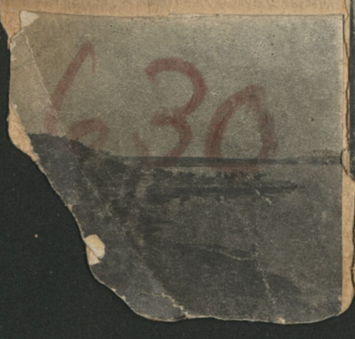
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WAR
DECLARED
BETWEEN
U S AND GERMANY
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ERECTED A.D. 1881, BY
A DESCENDANT OF THE FIRST
SETTLERS OF NANTUCKET
IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHOSE REMAINS
ARE BURIED ON THIS HALLOWED SPOT.
WHERE STOOD THE FIRST CHURCH
GATHERED HERE IN 1711
SINCE REMOVED TO WHERE IT
NOW STANDS AS THE VESTRY OF THE
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY.

1659-TRISTRAM COFFIN-1681
1690-THOMAS MACY-1692.
[illegible]-EDWARD STARBUCK-1690
[illegible]7-PETER FOLGER-1690.
1724-JOHN GARDNER-1766
[illegible]4-JOHN SWAIN, Jr.-1738.
[illegible]44-JOHN COLEMAN-1715.
[illegible]86-RICHARD GARDNER-1689
[illegible]-CHRISTOPHER HUSSEY-1686.
[illegible]40-WILLIAM BUNKER-1712.

MANY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF
THESE WORTHY SIRES, HAVE BEEN
DISTINGUISHED FOR THEIR COURAGE AND
ENERGY, AND LEFT A RECORD
FOR OTHERS TO EMULATE.

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S.S. NANTUCK[illegible]
SENTED BY THE [illegible]
NANTUCKET MASS
SEPT. 191[illegible]

NANTUCKET GAZETTE.

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Pitman House, Nantucket, Mass
Established 1885.

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Two Views of Thirty Years Ago (1930)

1954

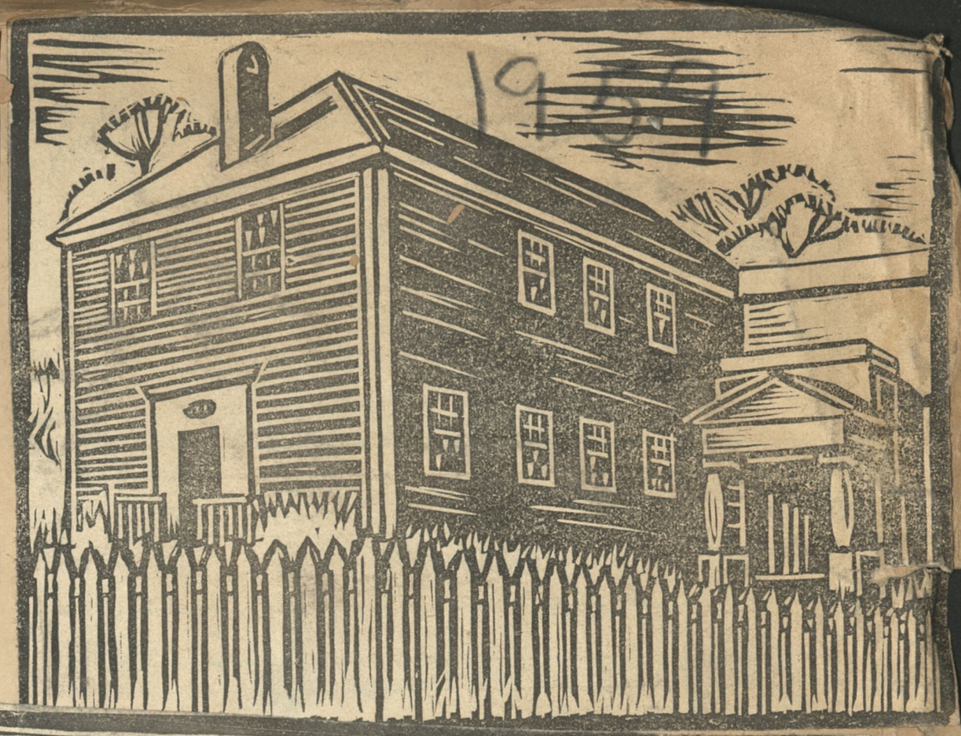
Looking toward Steamboat Wharf from Easy Street. The "Skipper" had not been long retired from its duties as a costal vessel at this time.

1956

(1930)

Photos by Gus Bentley

Looking over to Old North Wharf from Easy Street. The masts of the "Nautisco" can be seen in the background.

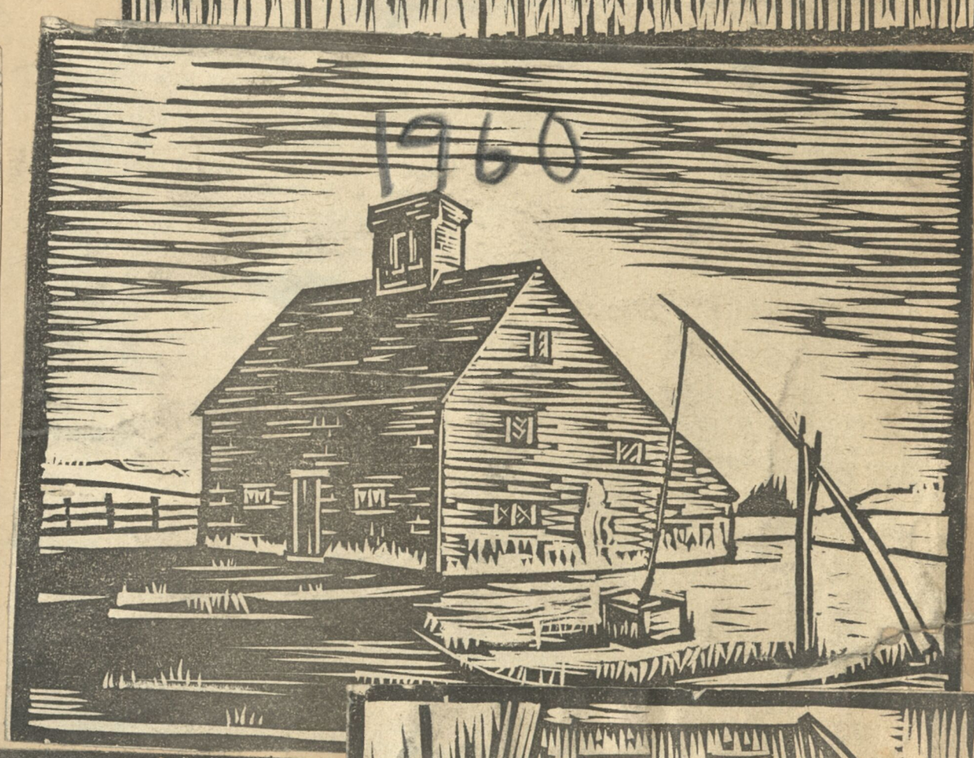


1955

The Old Mill on Mill Hill has proved to be a regular mecca for camera fans all season long, and looked especially beautiful the day this picture was taken — when the vanes were trimmed with nice white sails to catch the wind for grinding corn. The Old Mill is the property of the Nantucket Historical Association and is in charge of Robert C. Caldwell for the association. John E. Greene is serving as custodian and Franklin Lamb operates the mill to grind the corn on days when there is enough wind to n

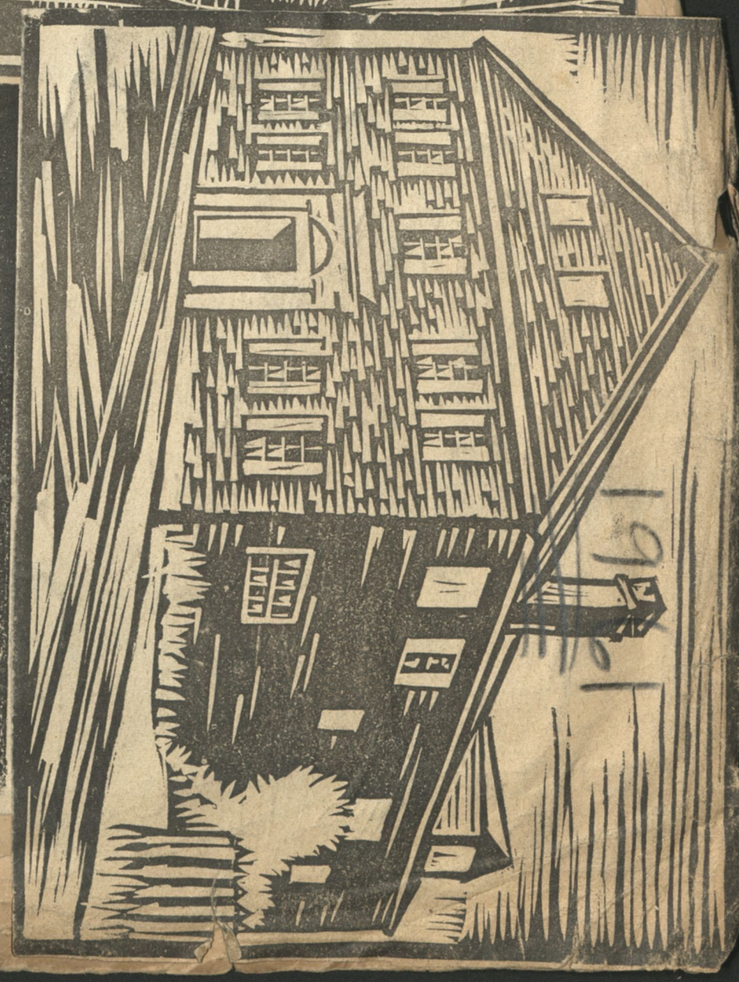
1957

1960

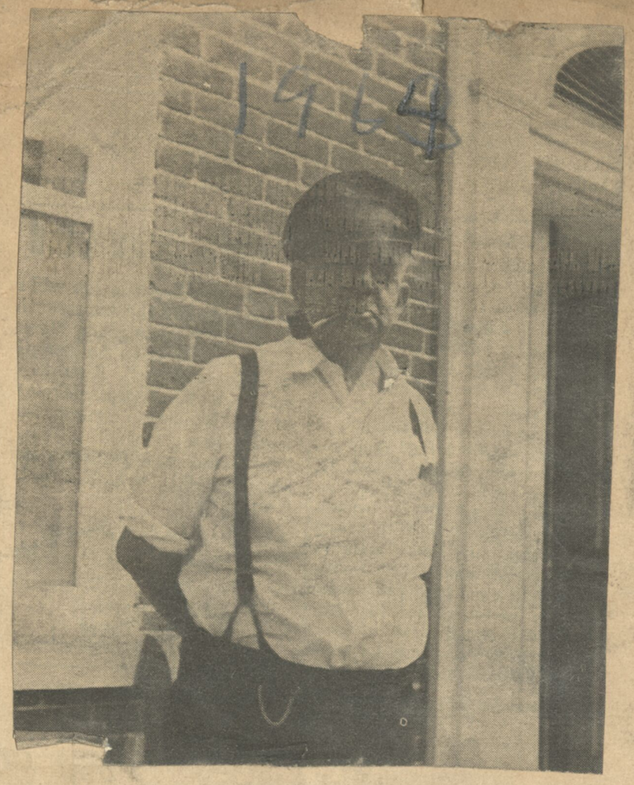


1962

1952



1962

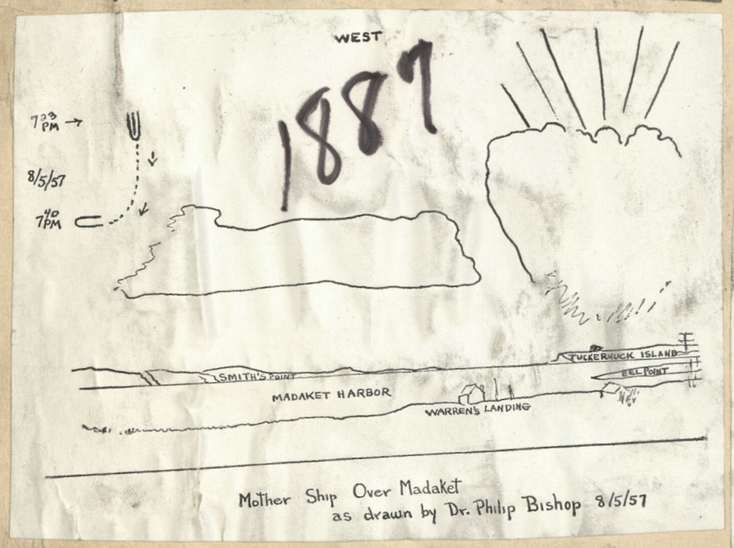

1964

1965

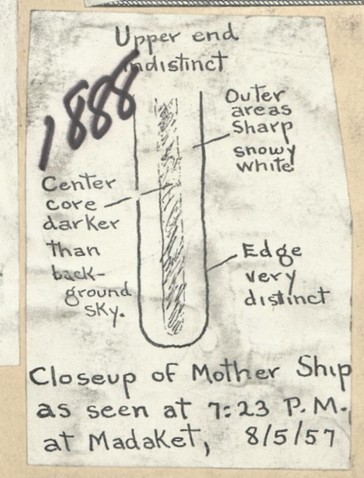
1884

A perfect Xmas present would be this latest addition to the already famous Nantucket aquatints by LESLIE LANE. These 9¾"x12½" full color aquatints are just $12.50 each, postpaid.

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO PAST AND PRESENT SHOP, NANTUCKET, MASS.

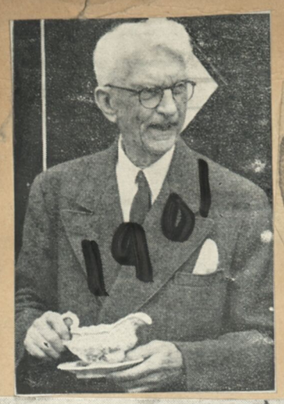


Mother Ship Over Madaket as drawn by Dr. Philip Bishop 8/5/57



Closeup of Mother Ship as seen at 7:23 P.M. at Madaket, 8/5/57

1897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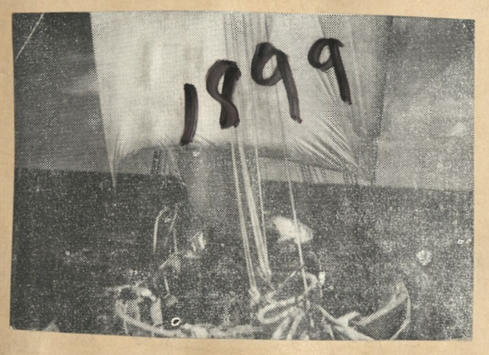
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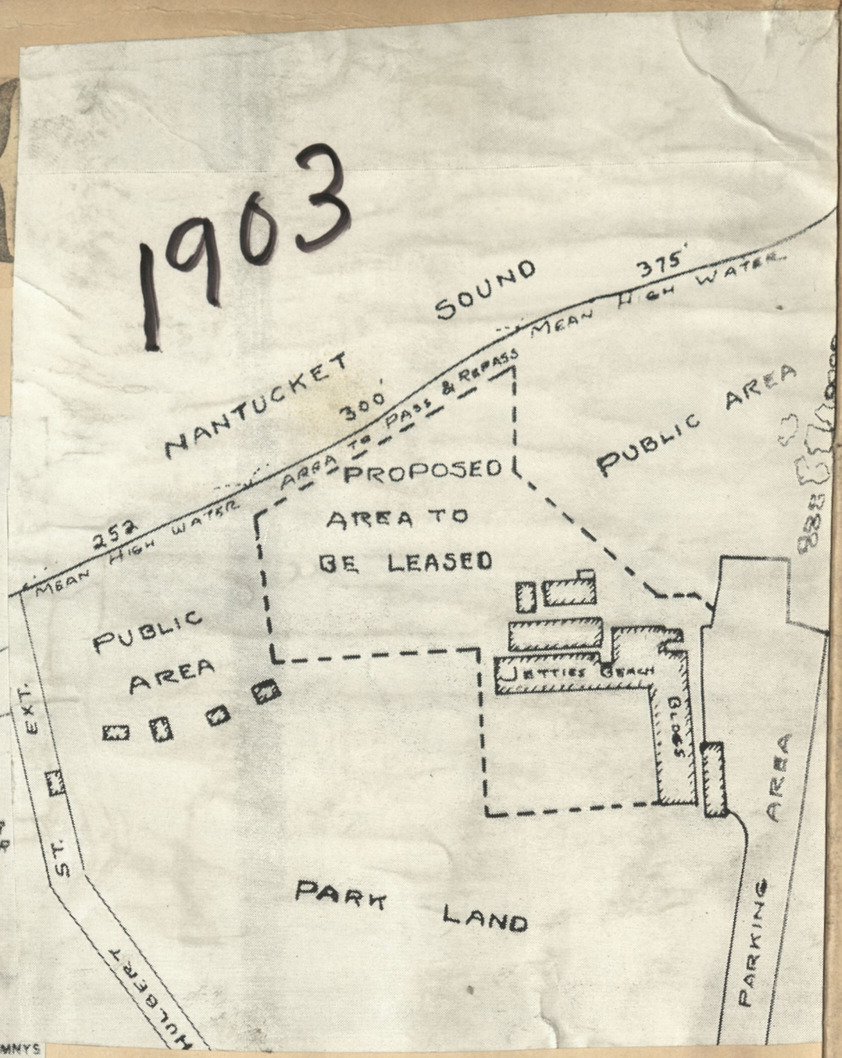

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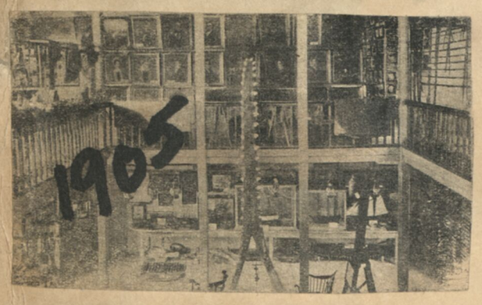
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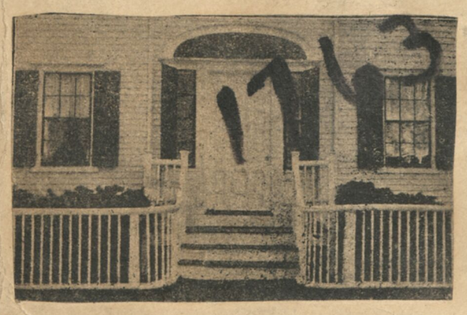

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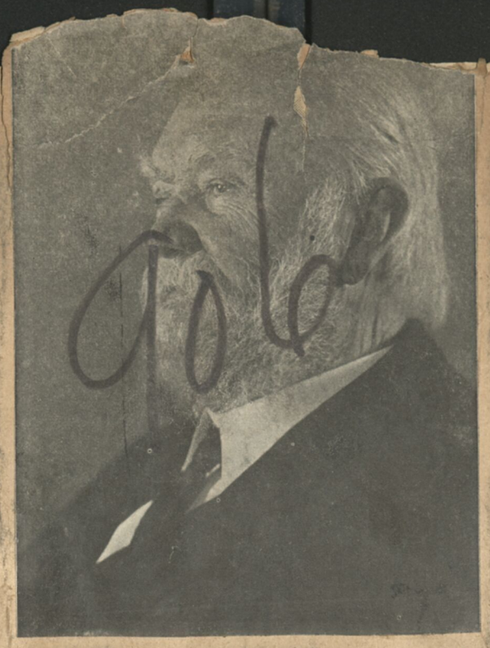

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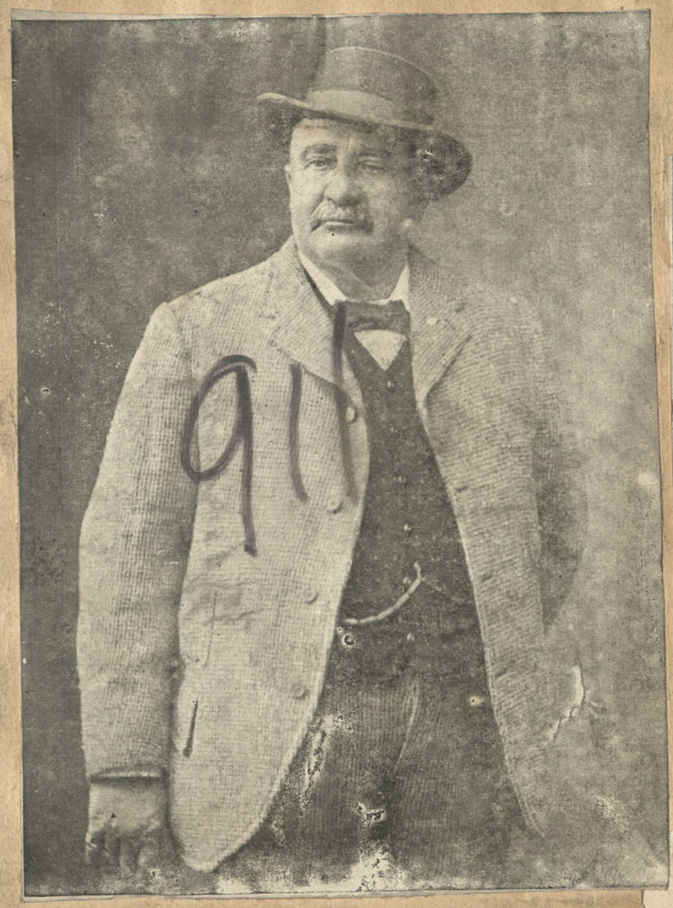
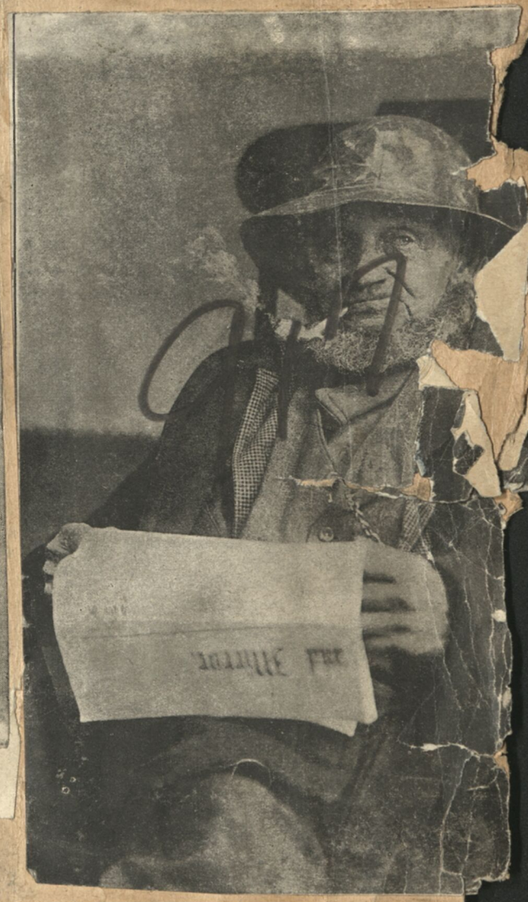
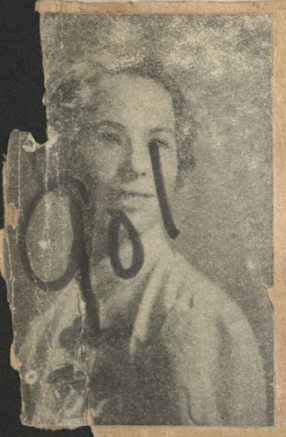
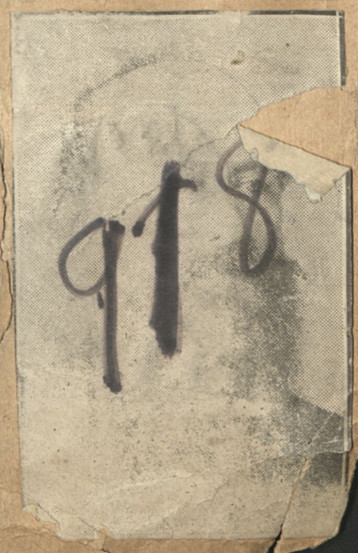






Miss Wyer



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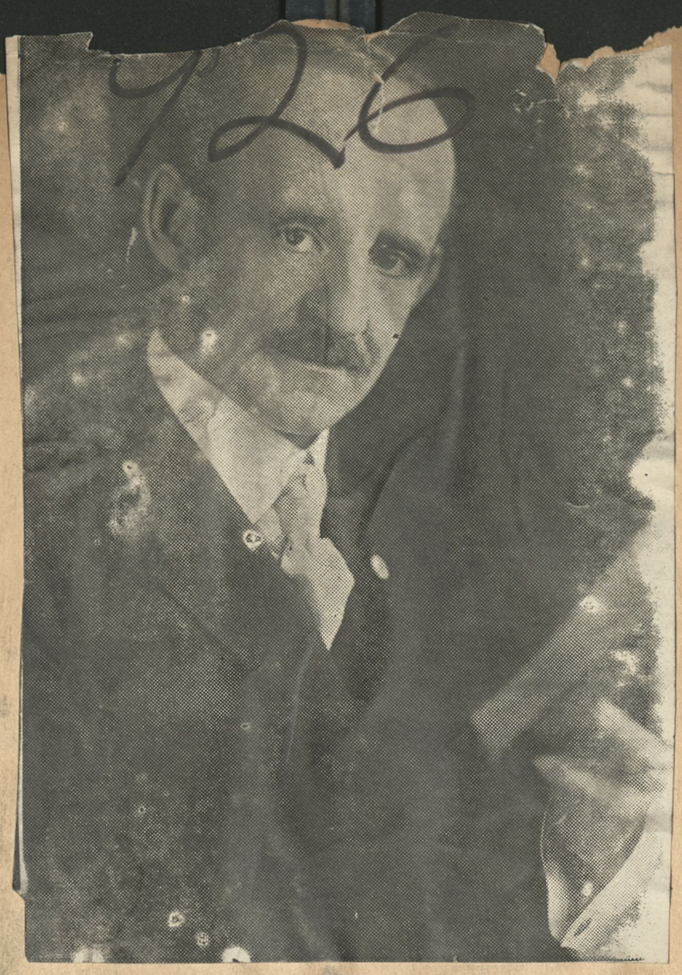
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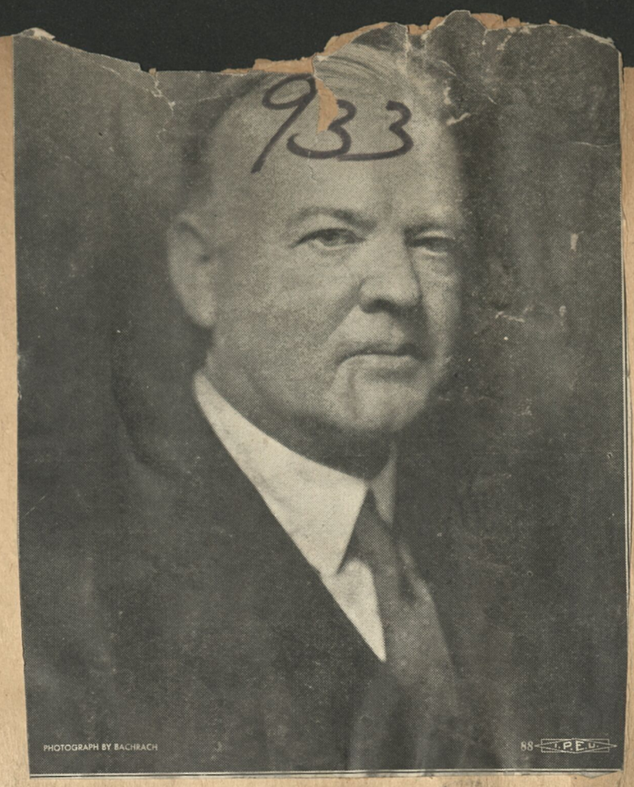
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PHOTOGRAPH BY BACHRACH
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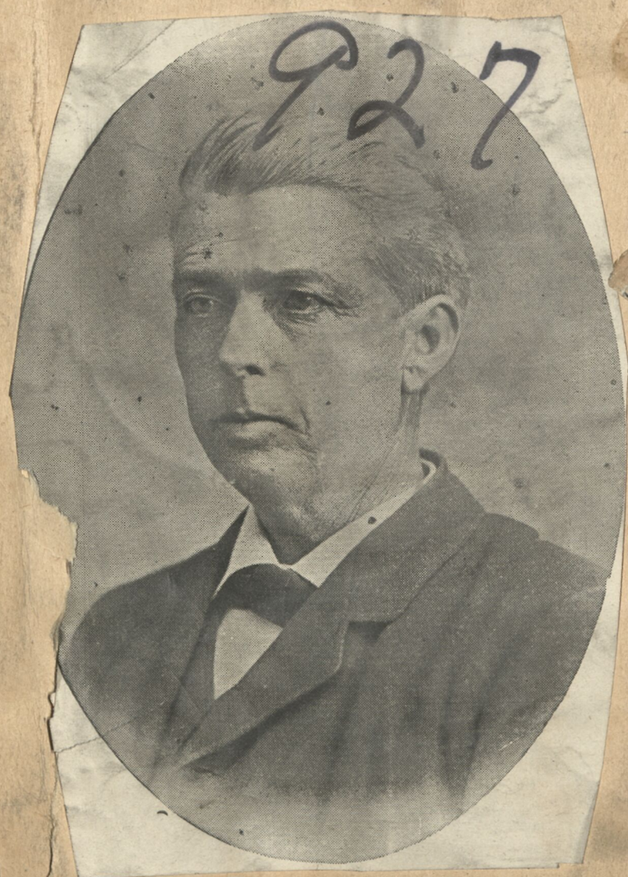
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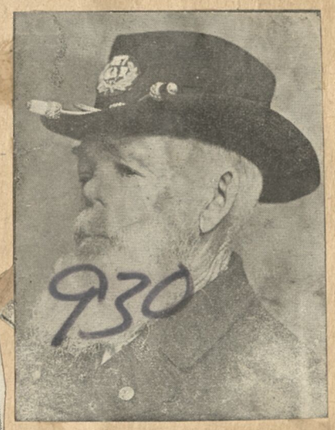
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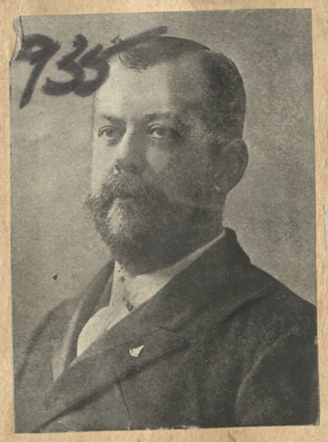
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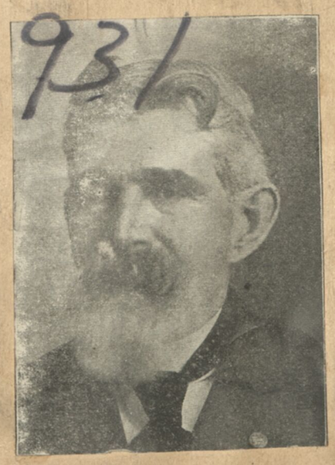
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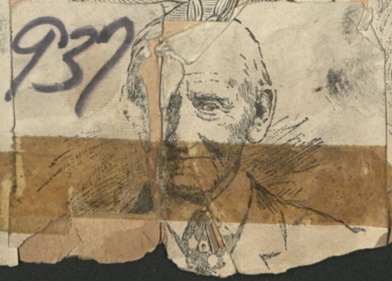
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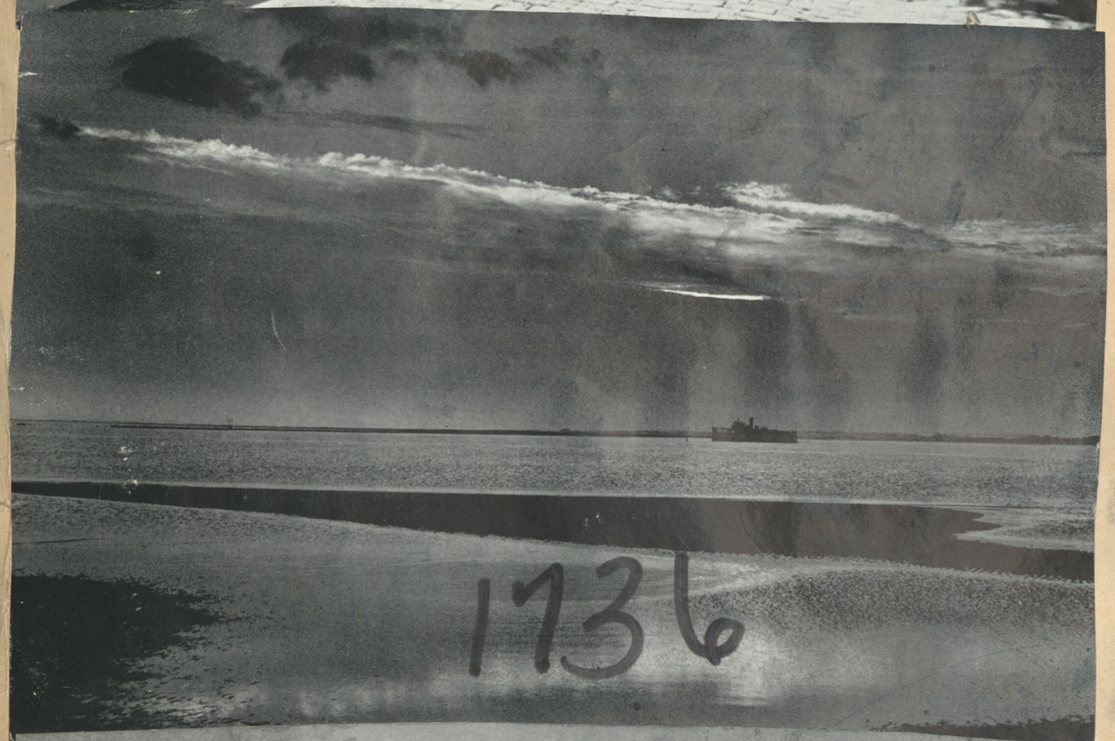

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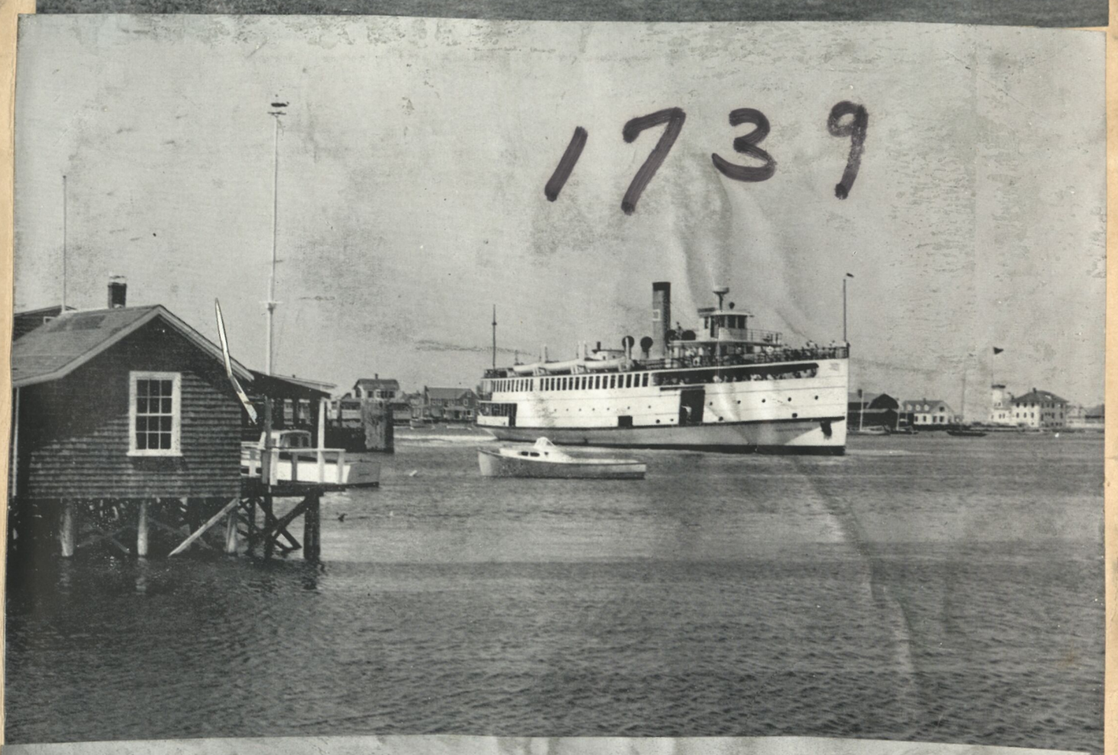

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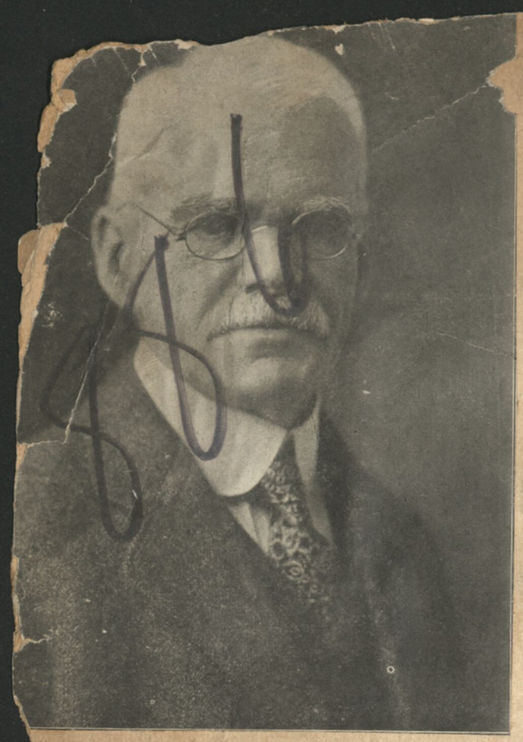
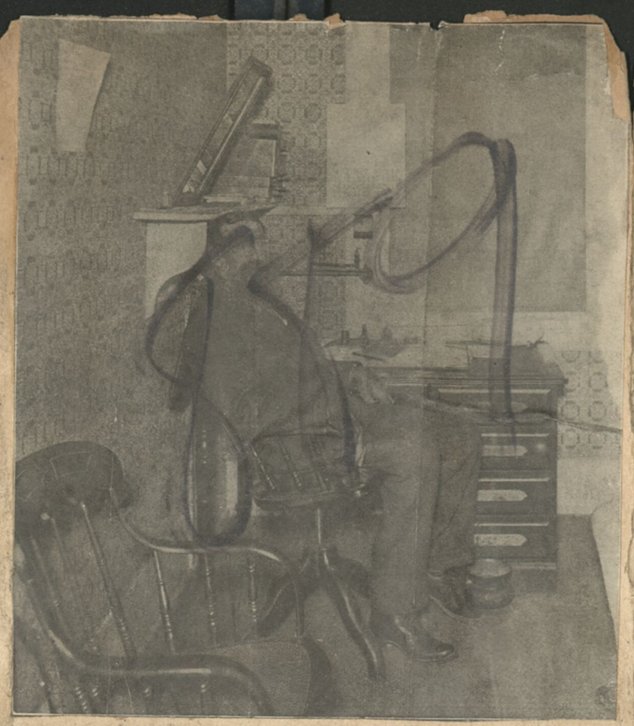
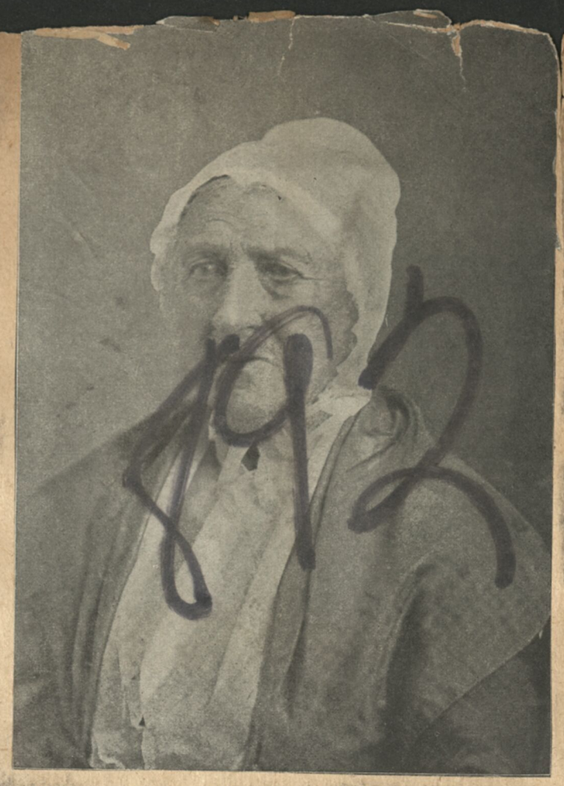
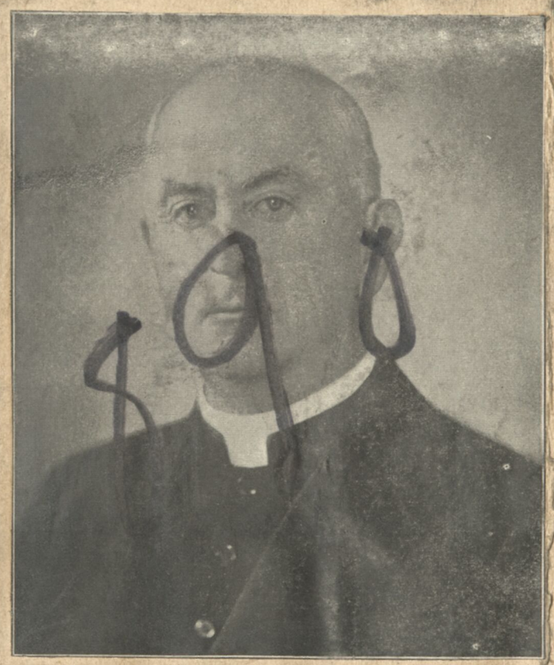
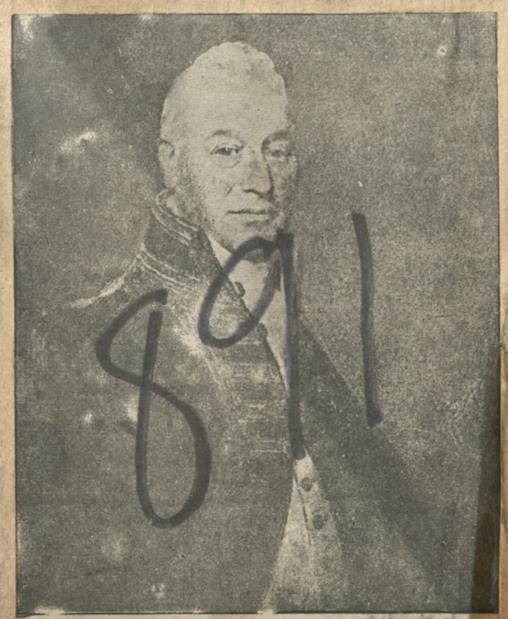






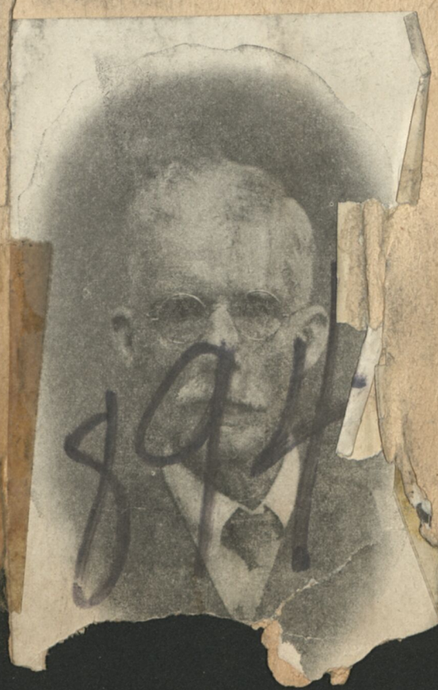


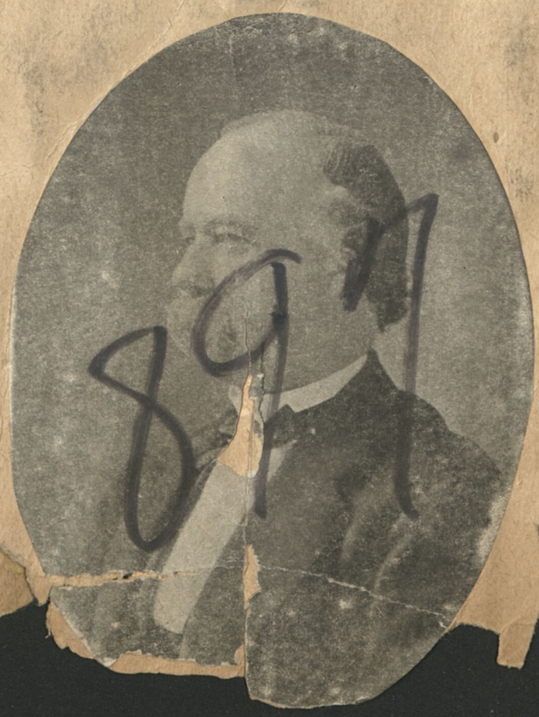
Yours cordially
Phebe A. Hanaford



Emily Waters

Truly Yours.
[illegible]





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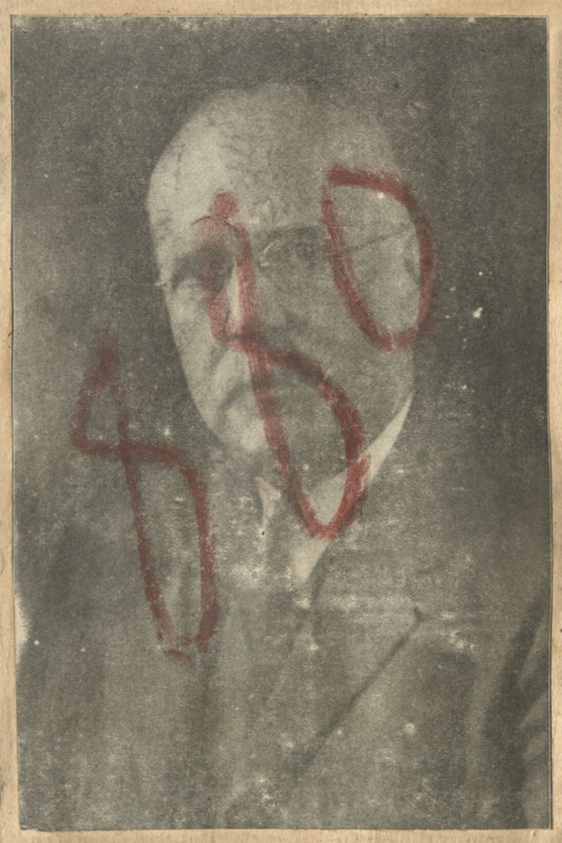

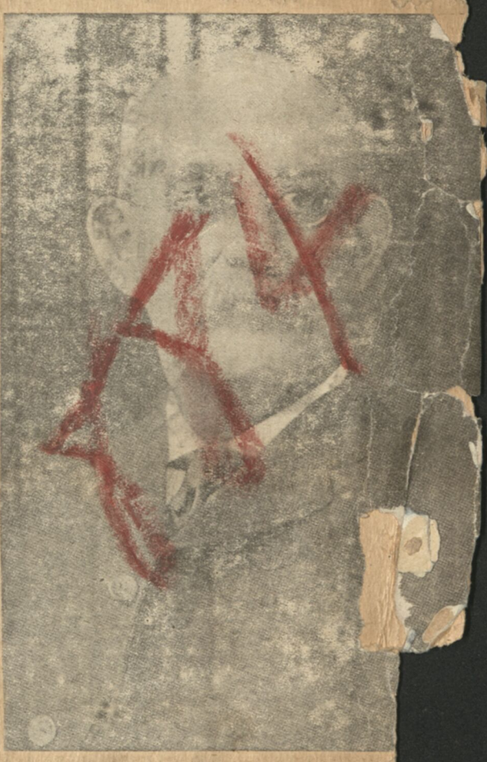

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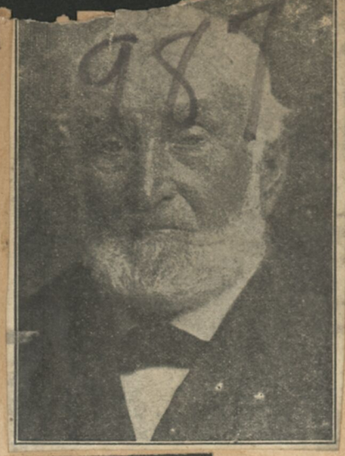
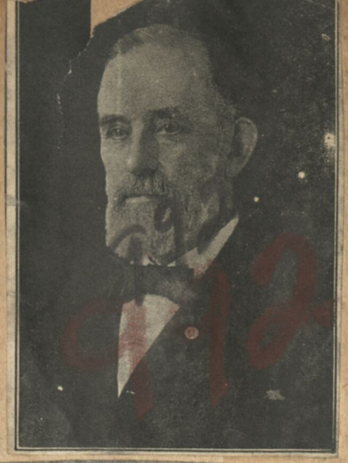
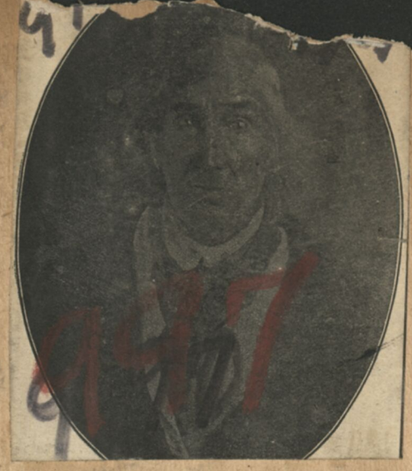
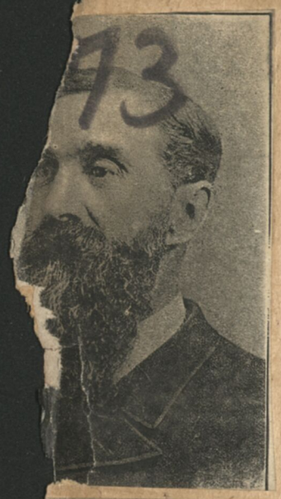
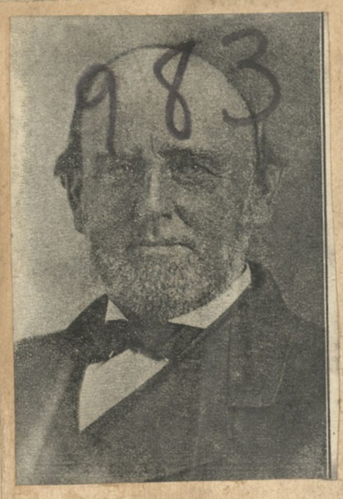


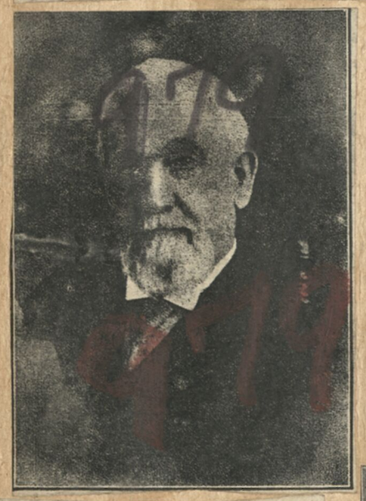


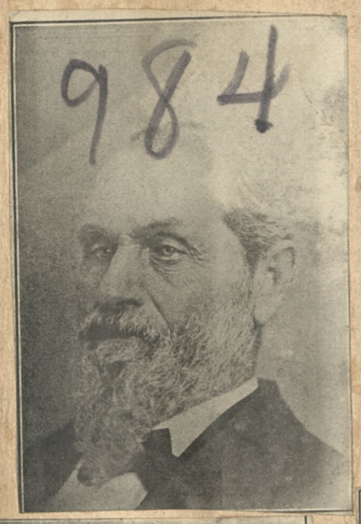


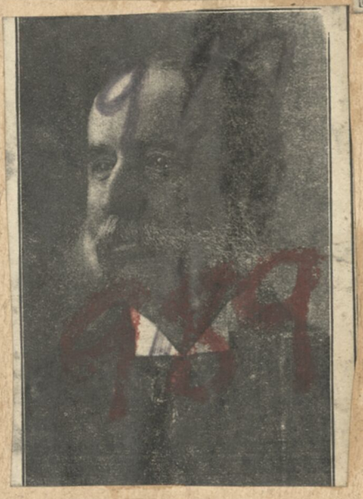


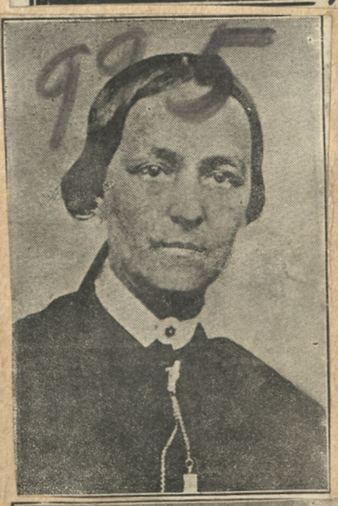


Lawrence Mooney









Arthur Cook

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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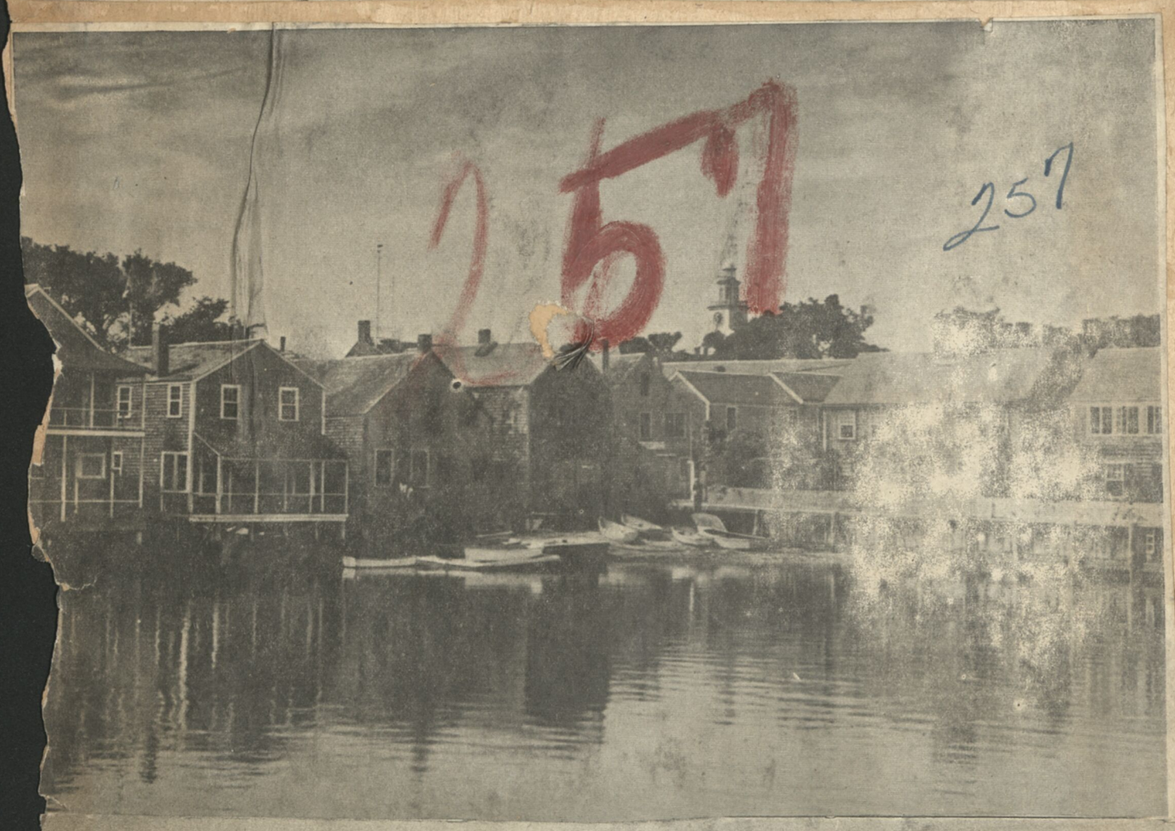

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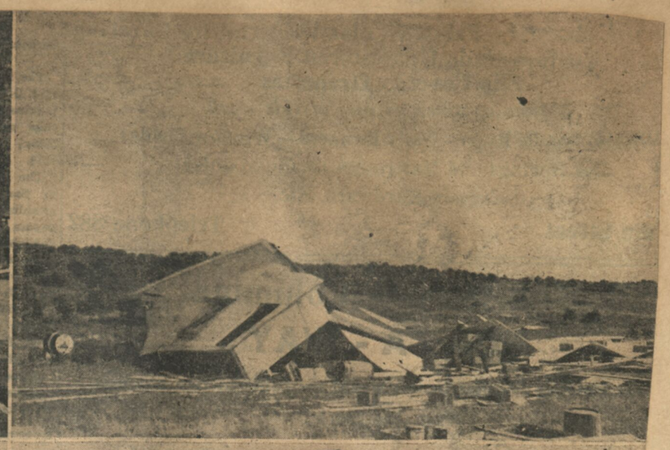

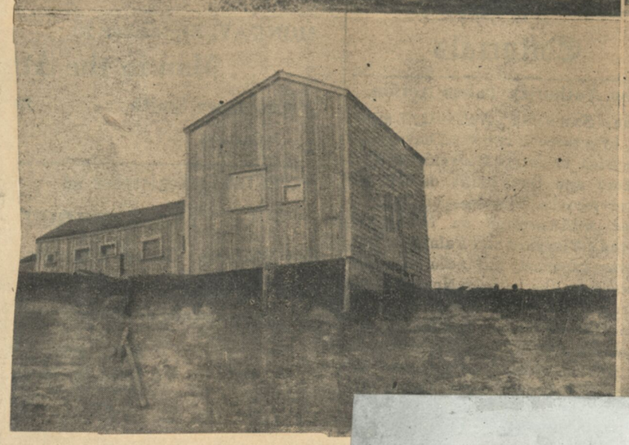

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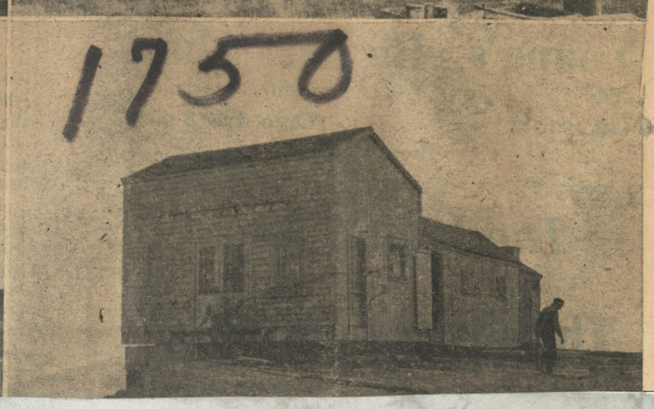

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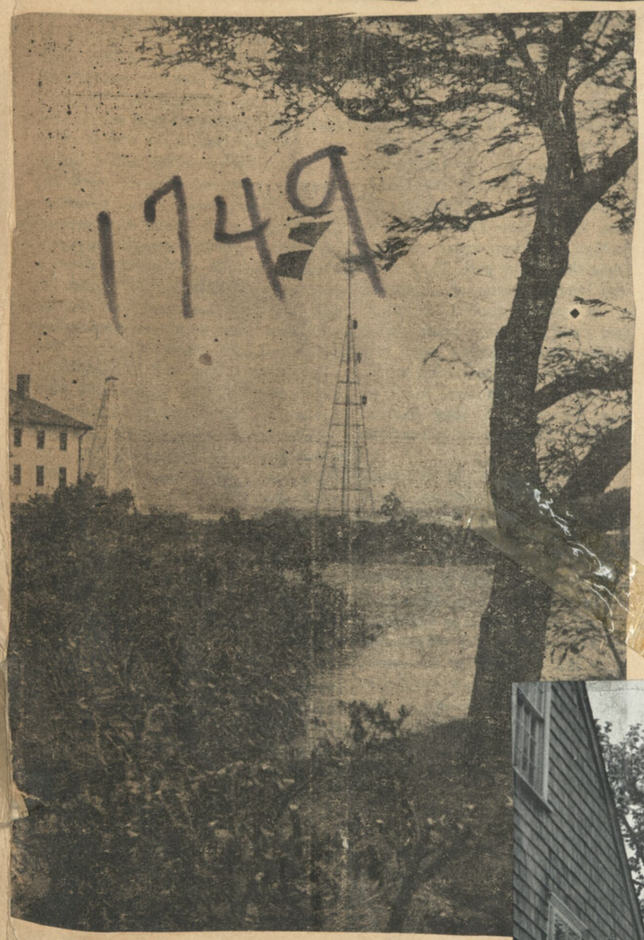

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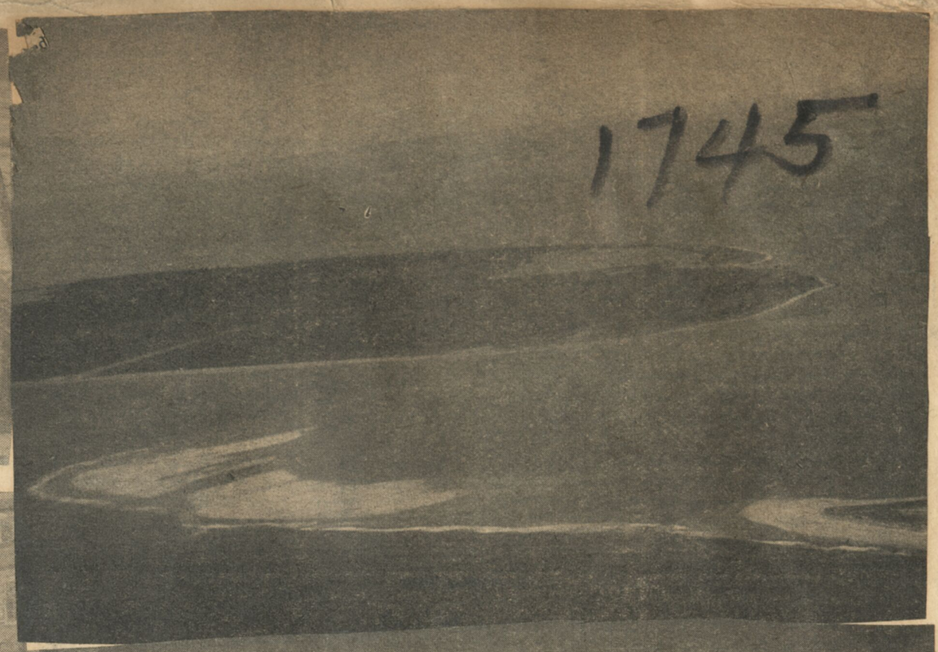
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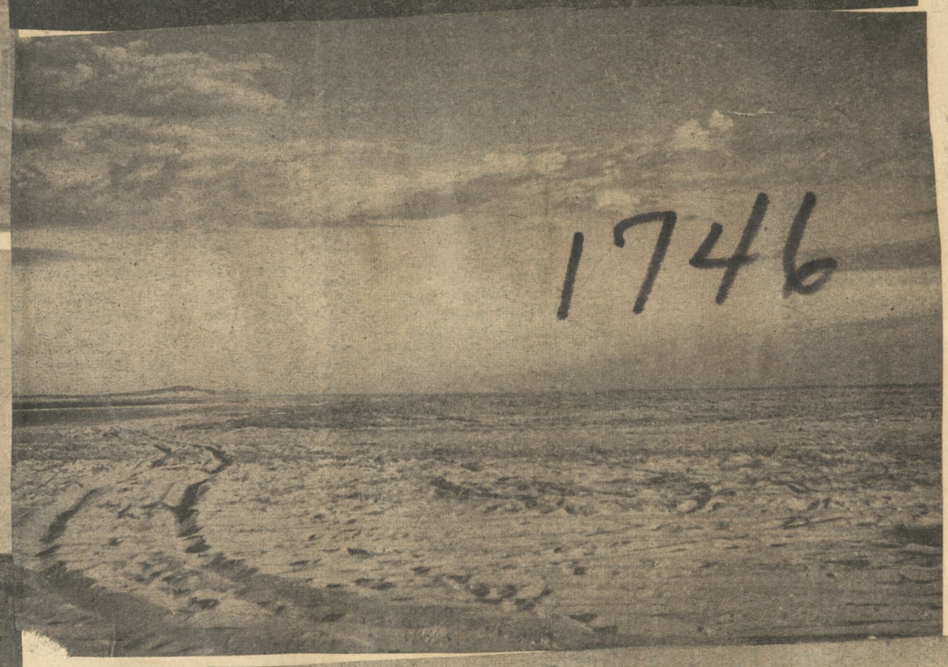
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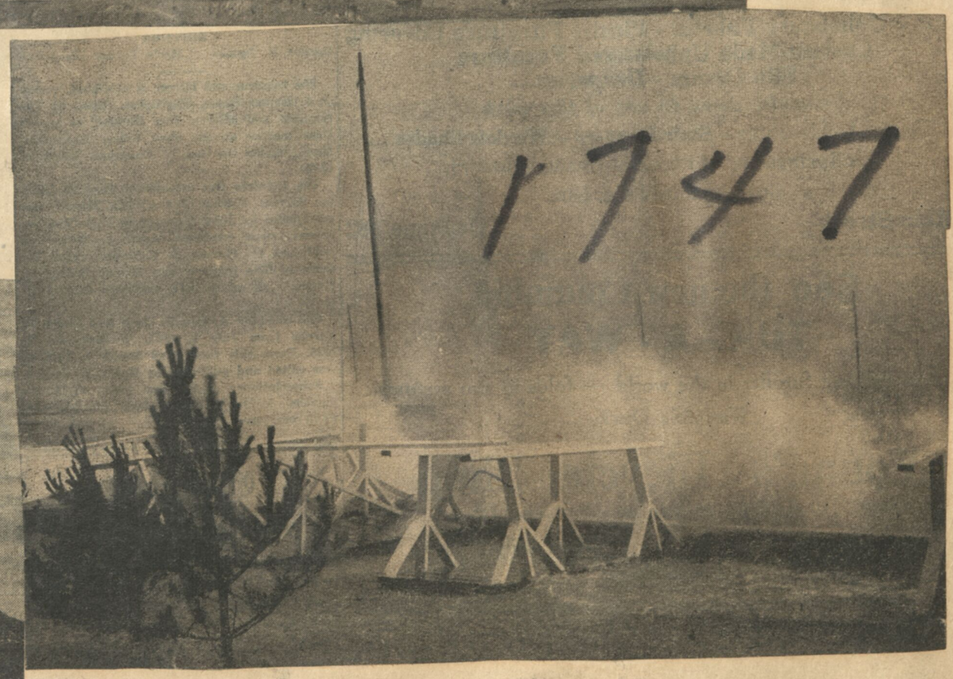
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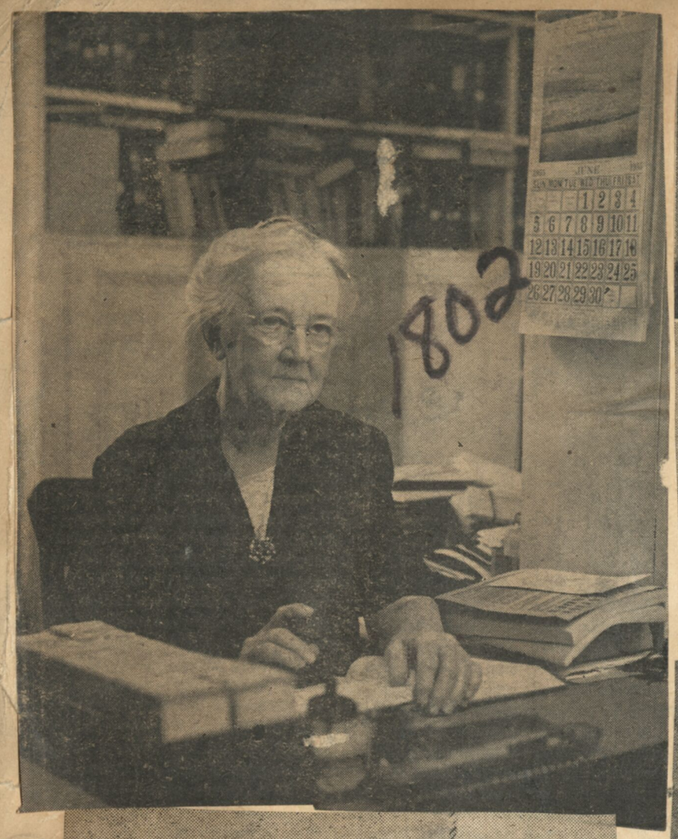
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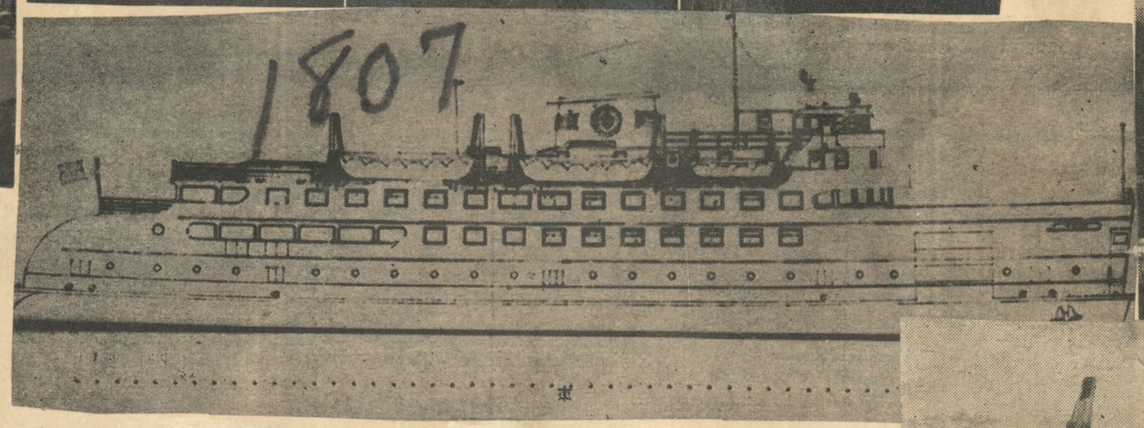
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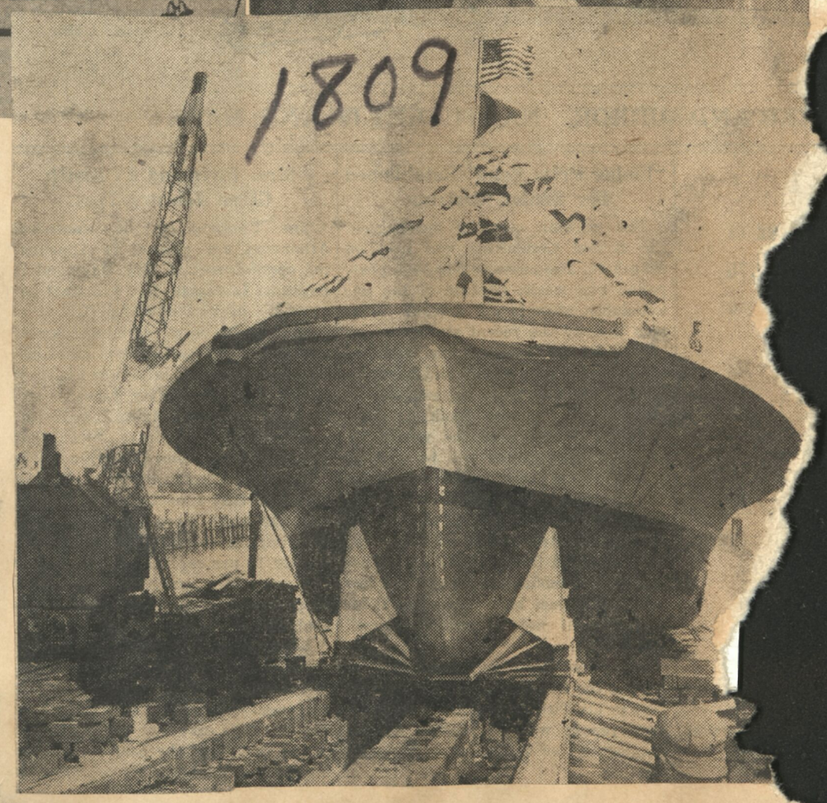
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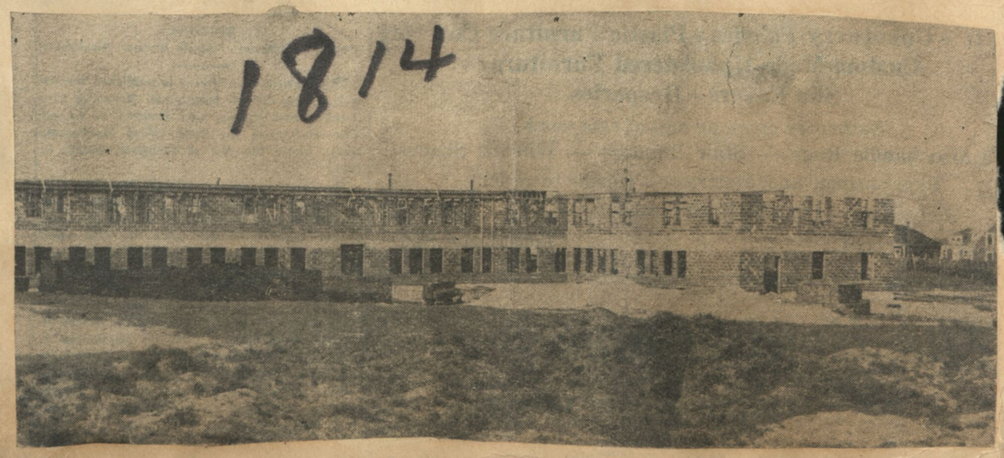
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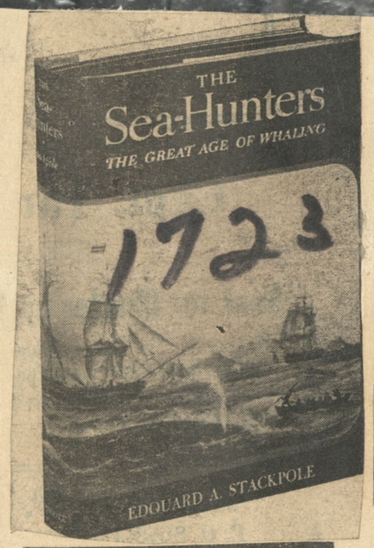

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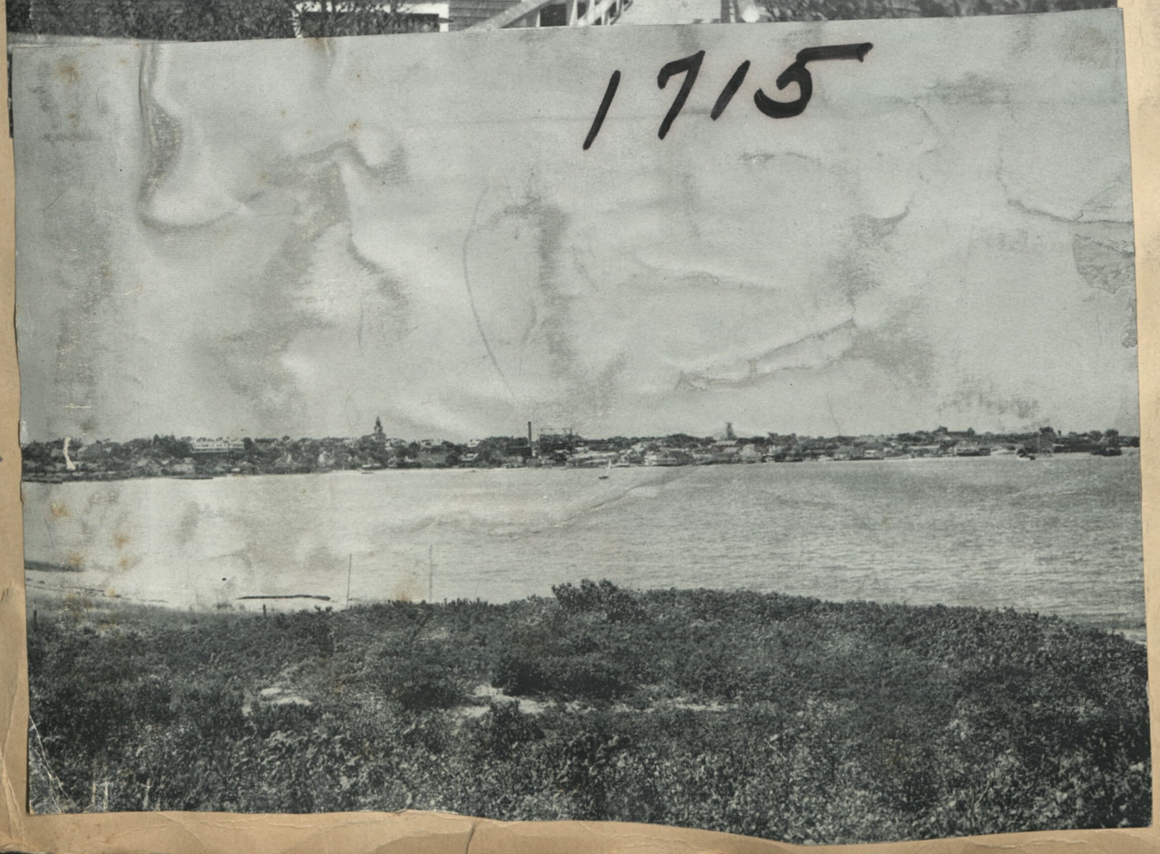

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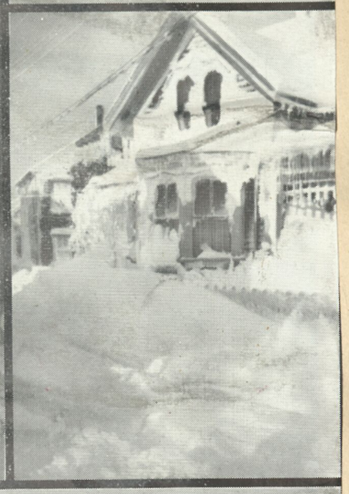

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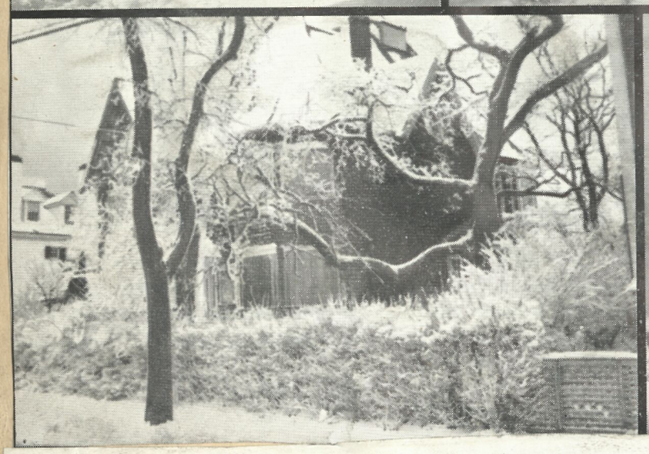

Top left: "Nashayte", photo by H. A. Lehmann; Top center: Monaghan house on Howard street, photo by Gilbert Wyer; Top right: Farmer street; Middle left: Off Polpis Road, photo by Martha Soverino; Middle center: A night scene, photo by Gladys and Martha Soverino; Middle right: Waine House, Fair and Lyon streets, photo by Irving A. Soverino, Jr.; Bottom left: Chamberlain house on Orange street, photo by Gilbert Wyer; Bottom right: Polpis Harbor, photo by H. A. Lehmann.

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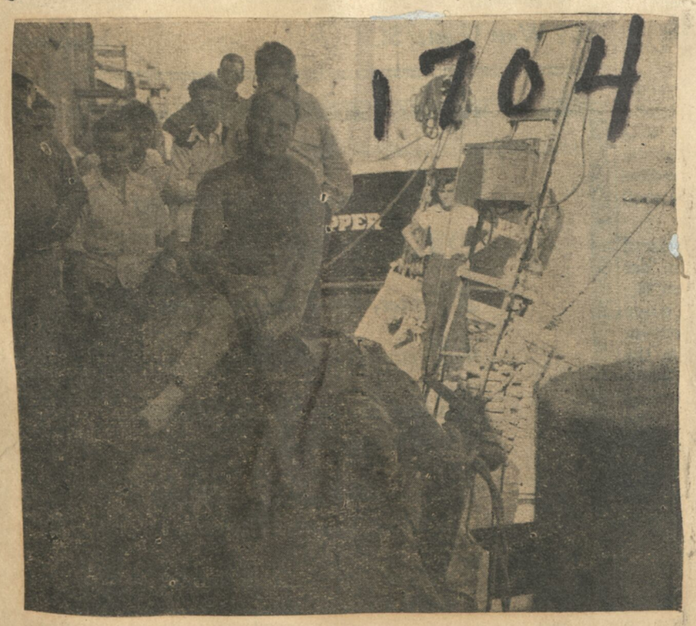

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Class of 1952

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ACROSS THE LILY POND

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3000 MILES TO SPAIN

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ST. PAUL'S CHURCH IN NANTUCKET

1642

"BARN STAGES", NANTUCKET'S NEWEST THEATRE

1643

ONE OF THE REAL OLD NANTUCKET HOUSES

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No cut
See 1652

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No cut
See 1653

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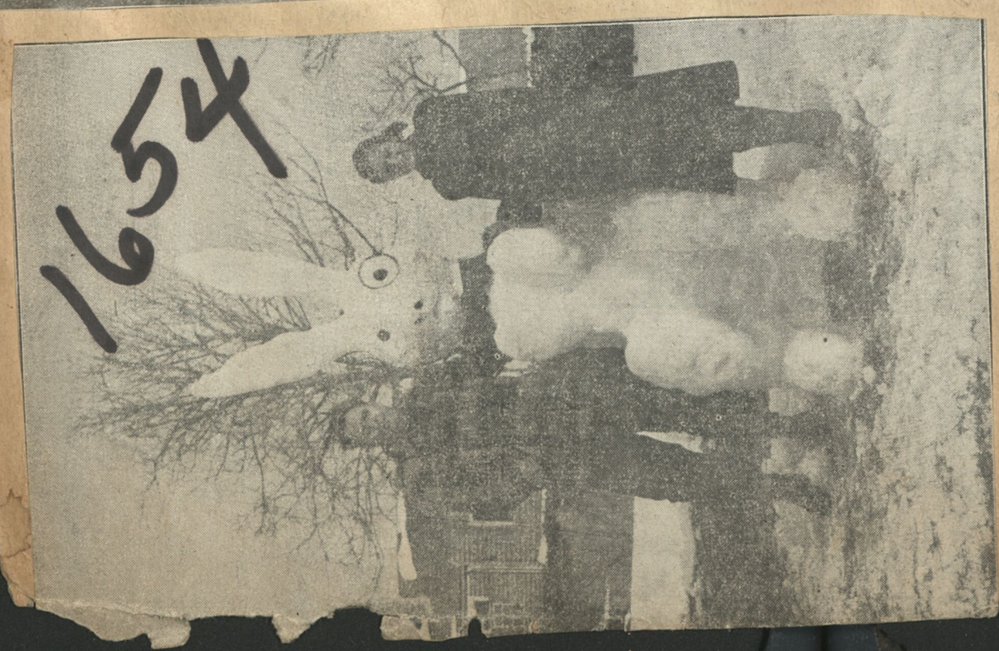
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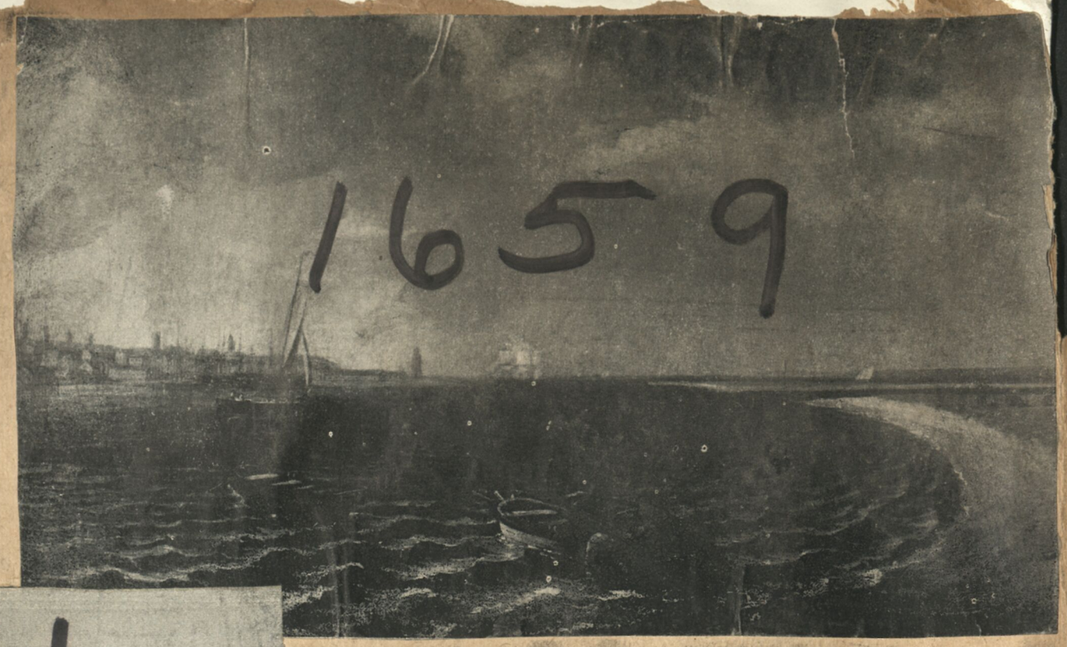

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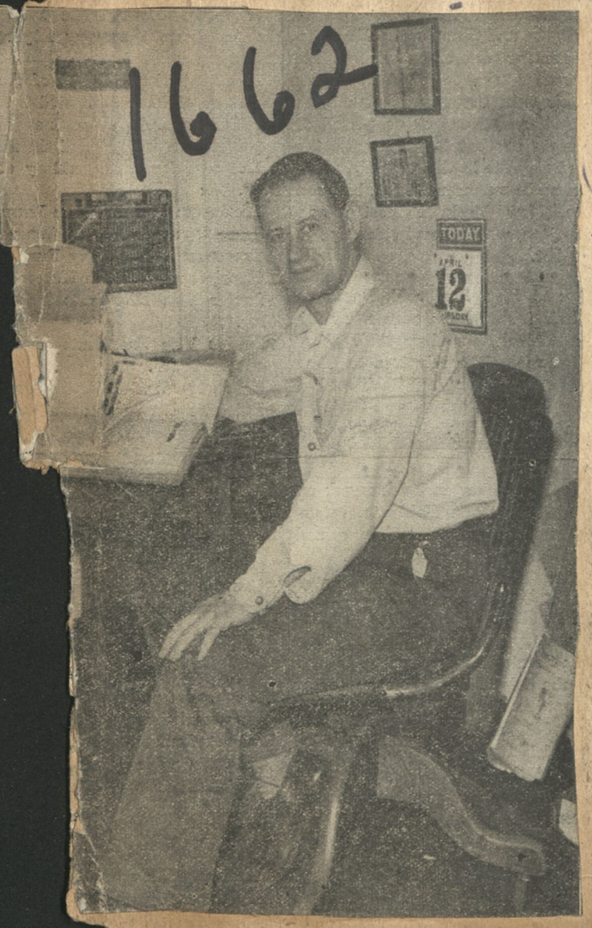

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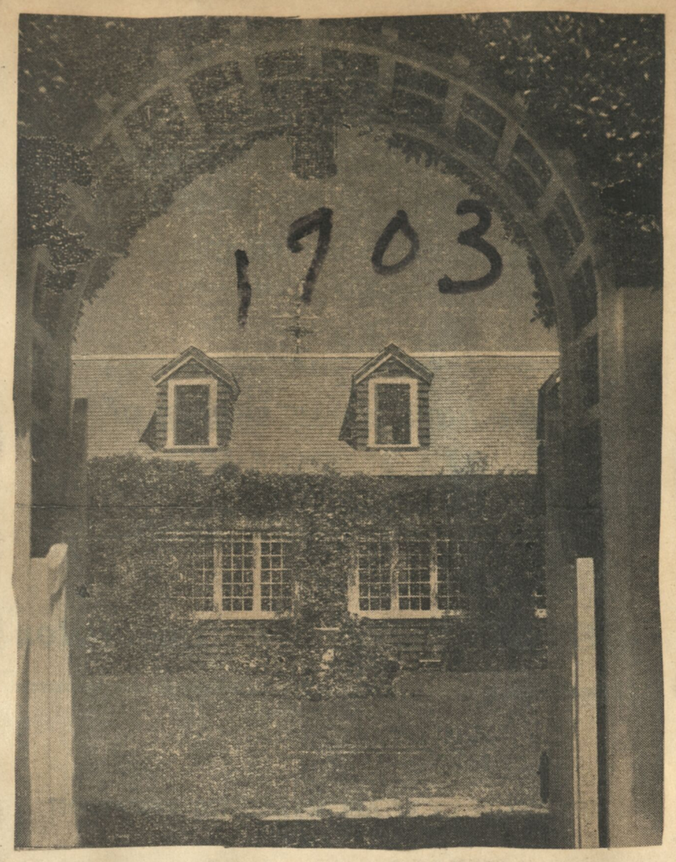
Top left: "Wanackmamack Lodge", 'Sconset, photo by Jesse Eldridge; Top center: Washington street, looking south, photo by Martin; The Nantucket Cottage Hospital, photo by Jack Driscoll; Middle left: Plowing out the 'Sconset road, photo by Eldridge; Middle cente to Town from 'Sconset, photo by Eldridge; Middle right: "The Wood Box" at night, photo by Gladys and Martha Soverino; Lower left: M before a snow plow had been through, photo by Burnside Martin; Lower Center: The Soldiers and Sailors Monument, photo by Fran Lower right: a scene on Howard street, photo by Mather.



Top left: A scene in Polpis, photo by H. A. Lehmann; Top right: "Barn Stages", photo by Harry Russell; Middle left: Plowing out the A Road, photo by Jane Dibben; Middle right: Airport Administration Building, photo by Jane Dibben; Lower left: The Kilvert house, ph Gilbert Wyer; Lower right: Looking west from Washington street, photo by Wyer.

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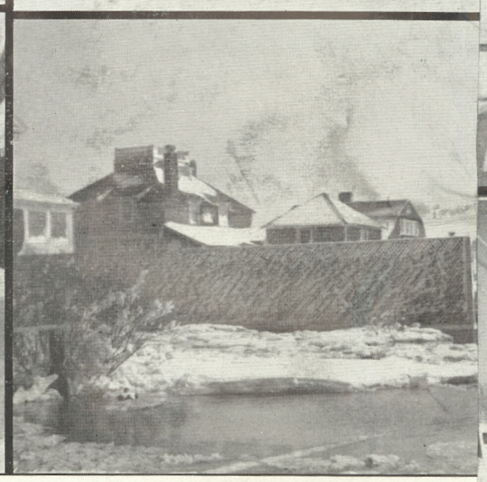

Top left: The Church house, Upper Main street, photo by Turner; Top right: New Dollar Lane, photo by Erla Butler; Middle le
and Washington streets; Middle right, The Old Mill without its shaft and vanes; photos by Turner; Lower left: Martin's Lane
Lower right: a view of flooded Hulbert avenue (note duck at base of bush on left), photo by A. M. Craig, J

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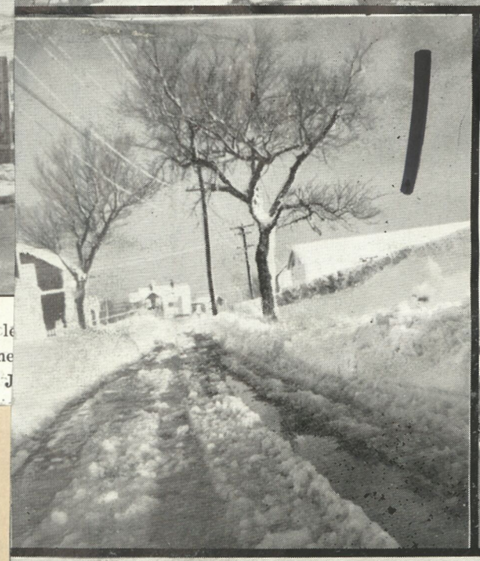

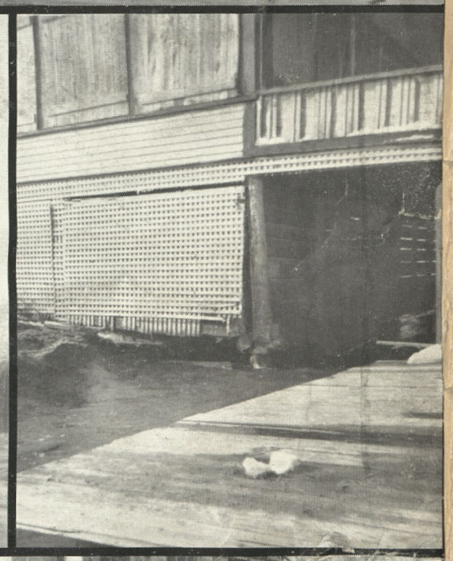

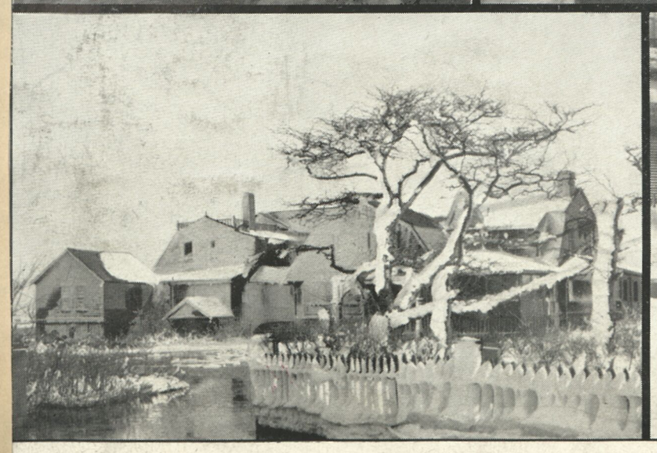

Top left: Driveway and garage of Giffin house, Easton street, photo by R. Waine; Top right: Walsh street, photo by R. Waine; Middle left: N. Beach street, near Yacht Club, photo by Burnside Martin; Center: The water as it swept from Easton street through the yard of the F. S. Kaufman property and on out under the house (photo at middle right) into the harbor, photos by Burnside Martin; Lower left: "Driftwood" on Brant Point, photo by R. Waine; Lower right: The Bartlett boys came to Town the day after the storm, photo by M. Blackshaw.

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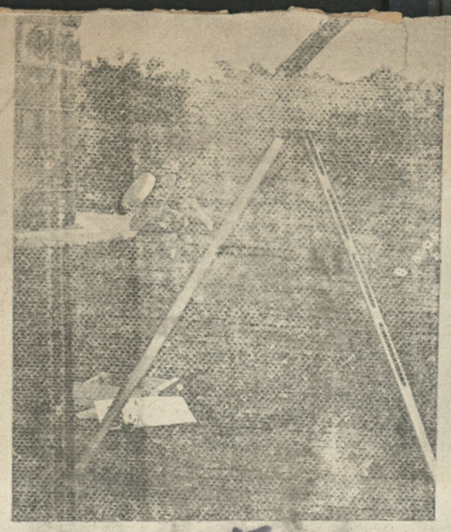

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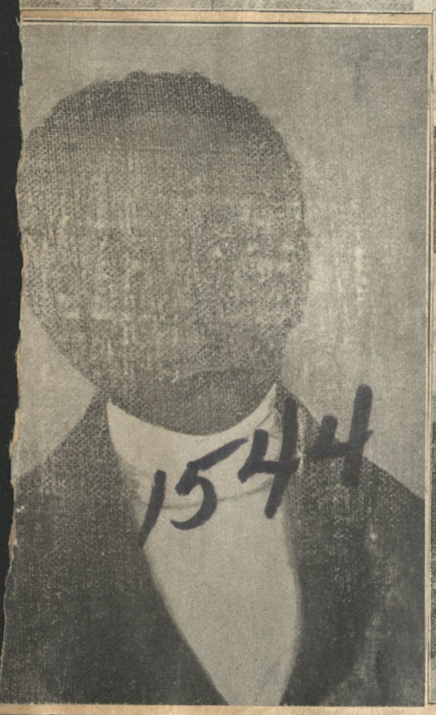

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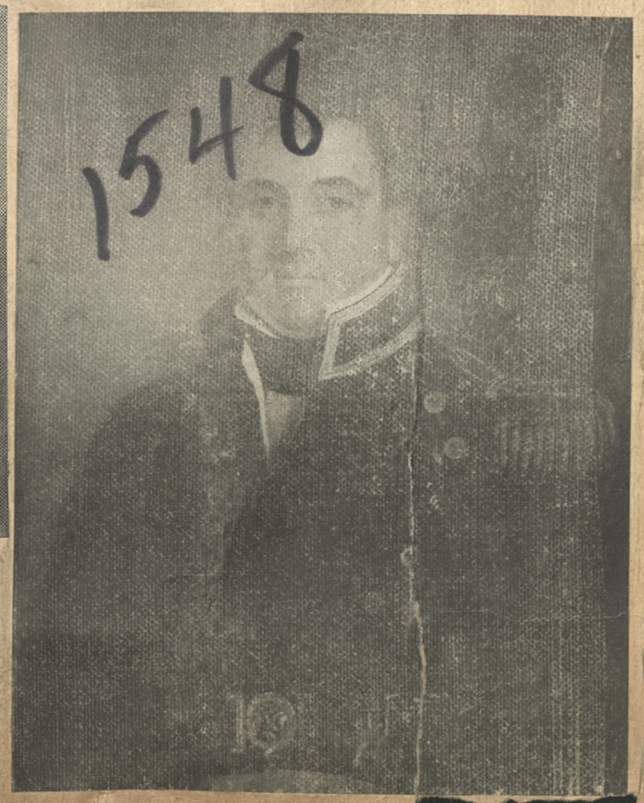

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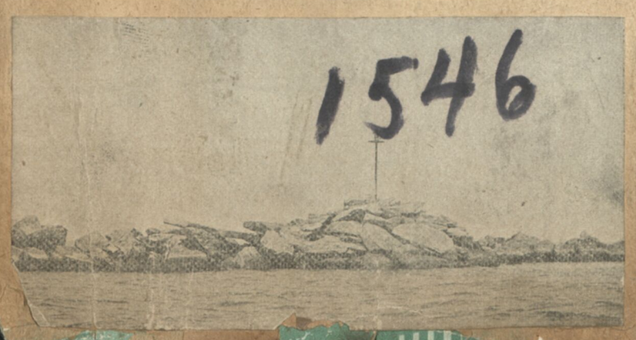

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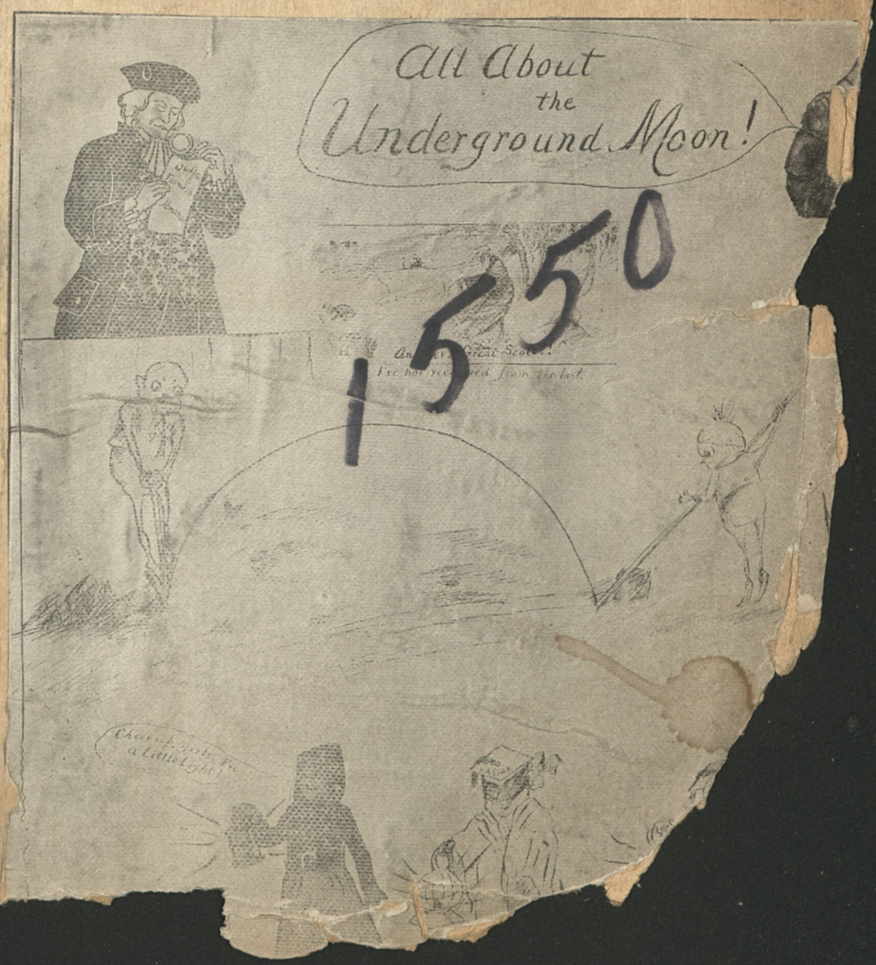

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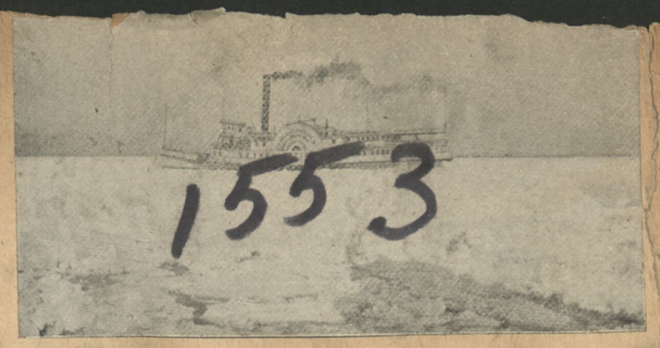

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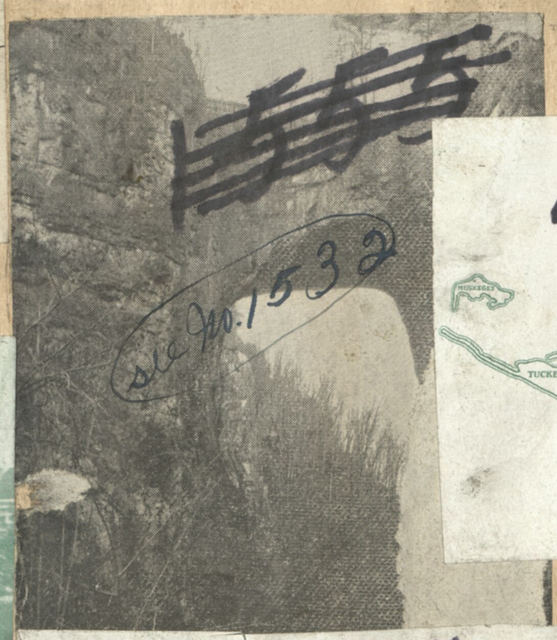

See pp. 1532

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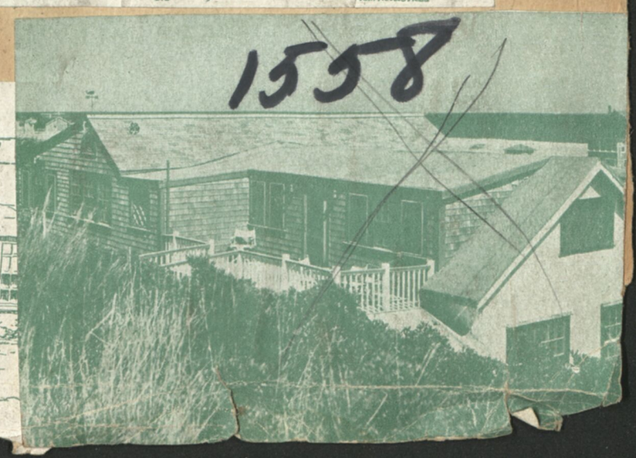

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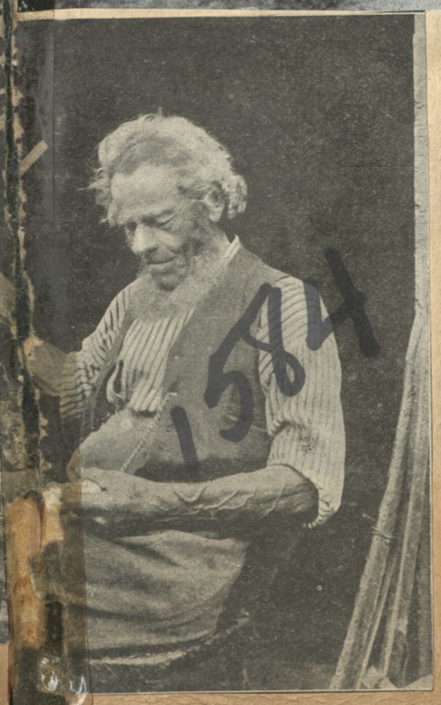
DR. LILLIAN M. GILBRETH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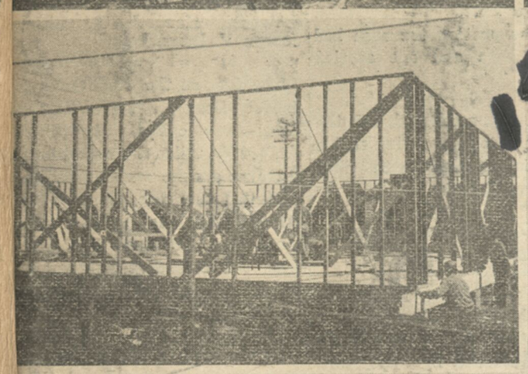

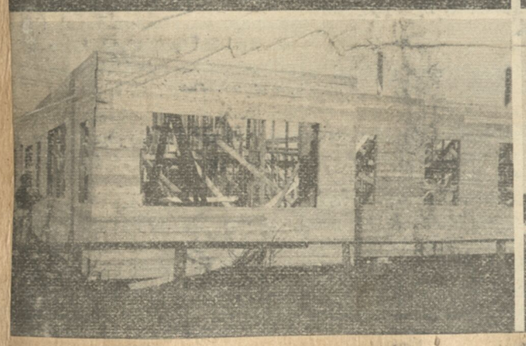

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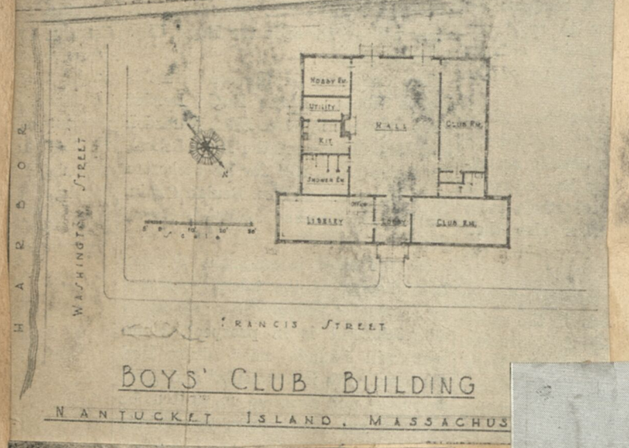

BOYS' CLUB BUILDING

NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASSACHUS

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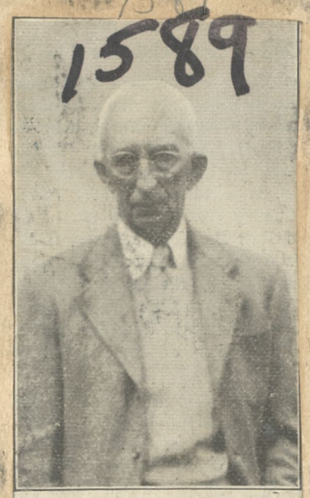

THE LATE WALTON H. ADAMS.

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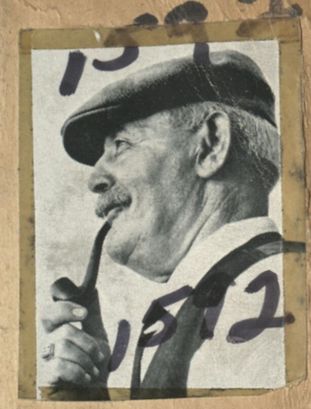

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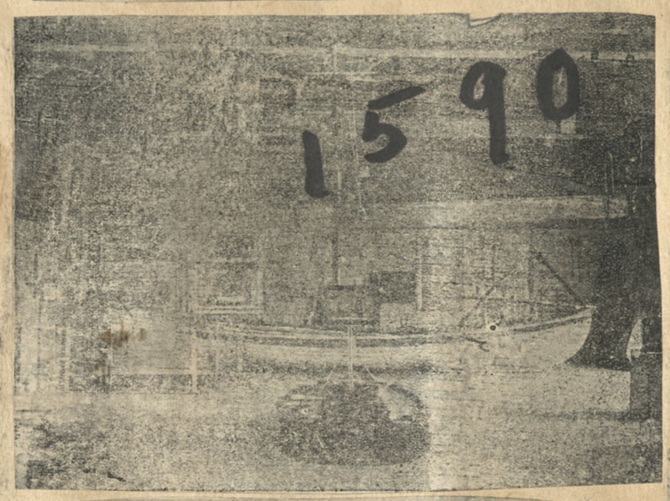

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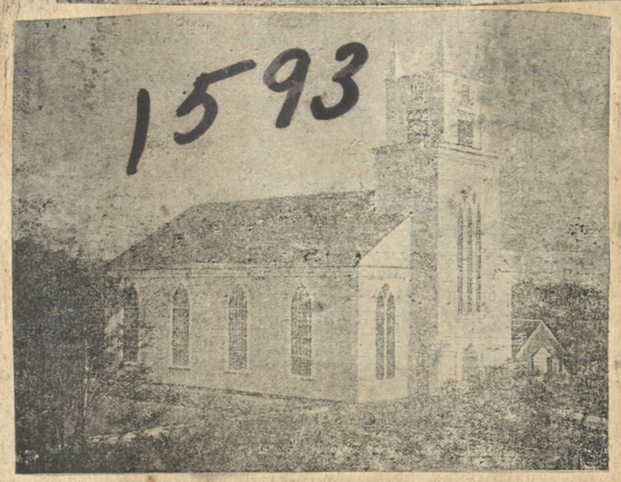

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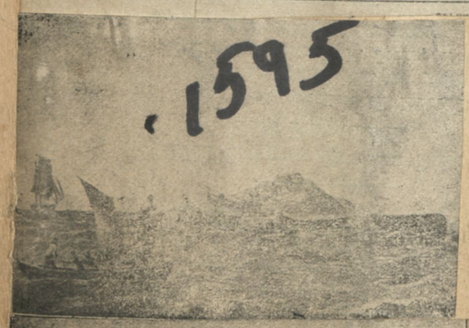

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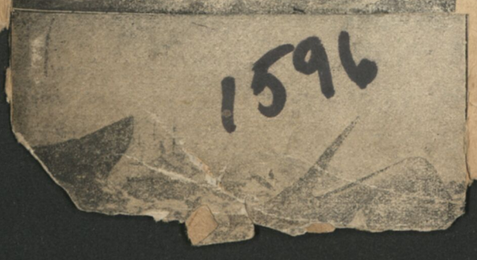

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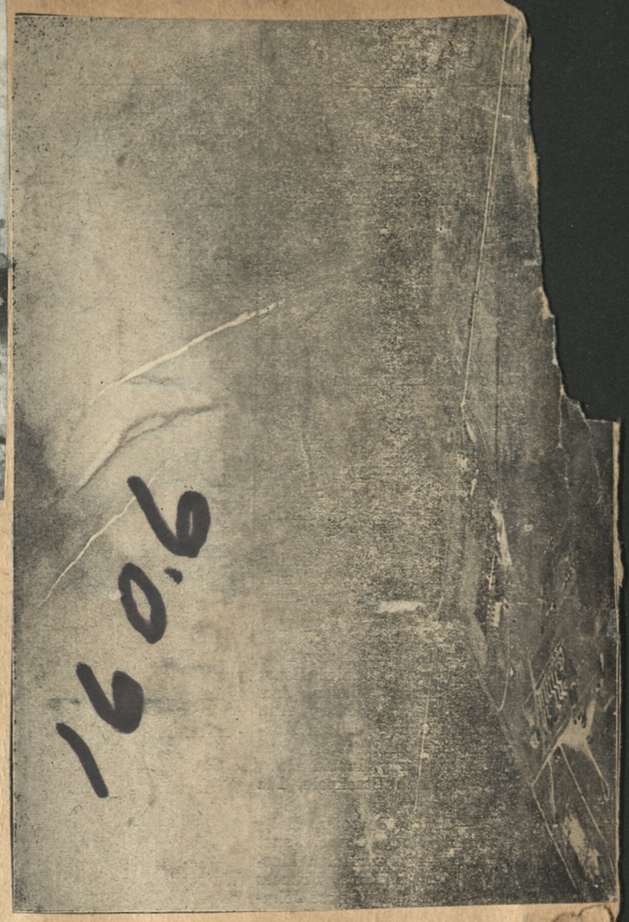

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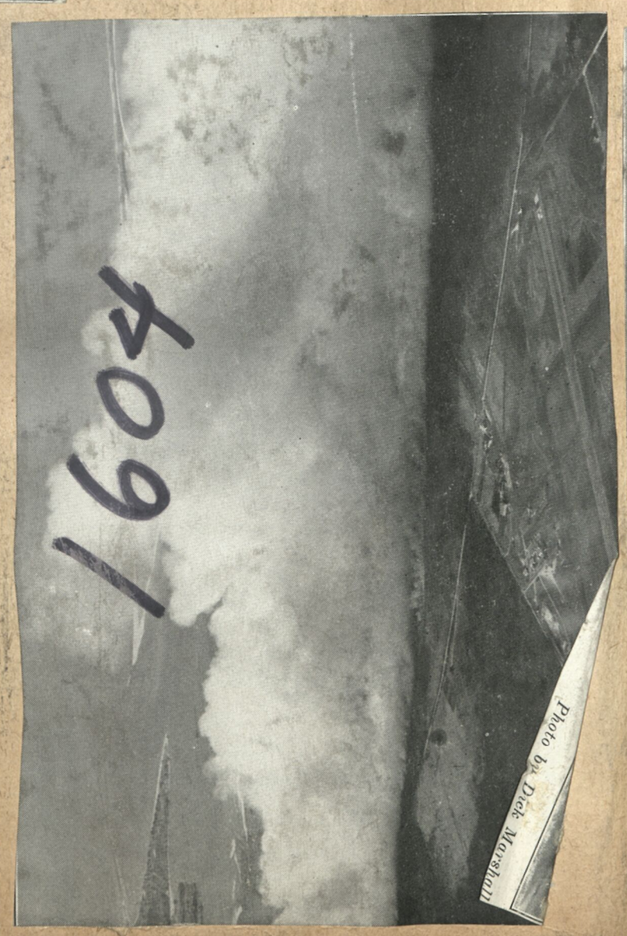

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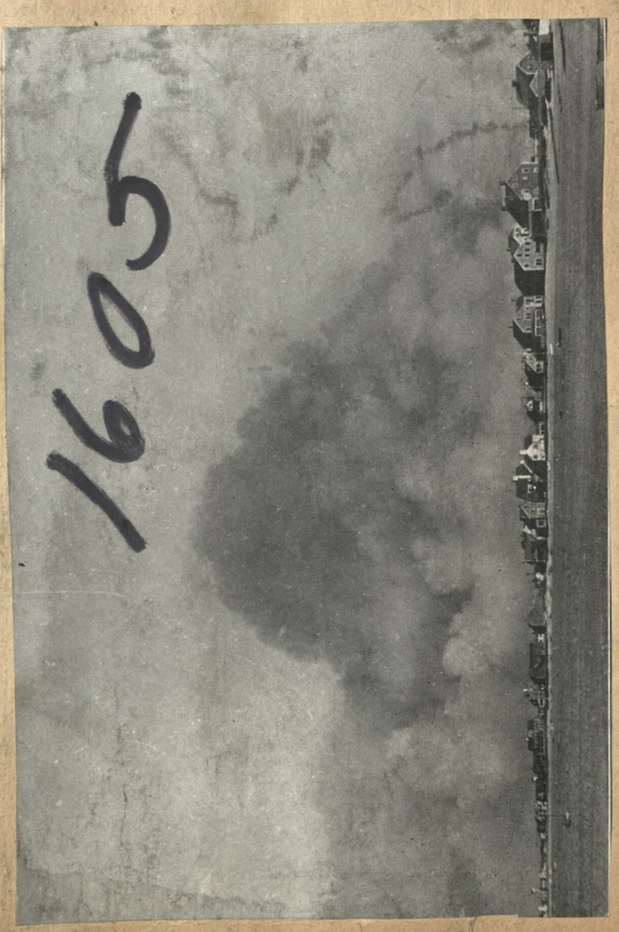

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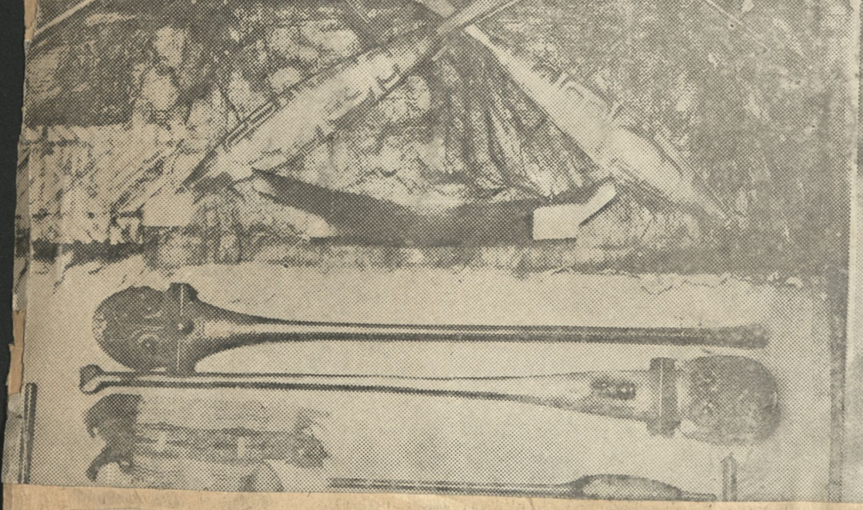

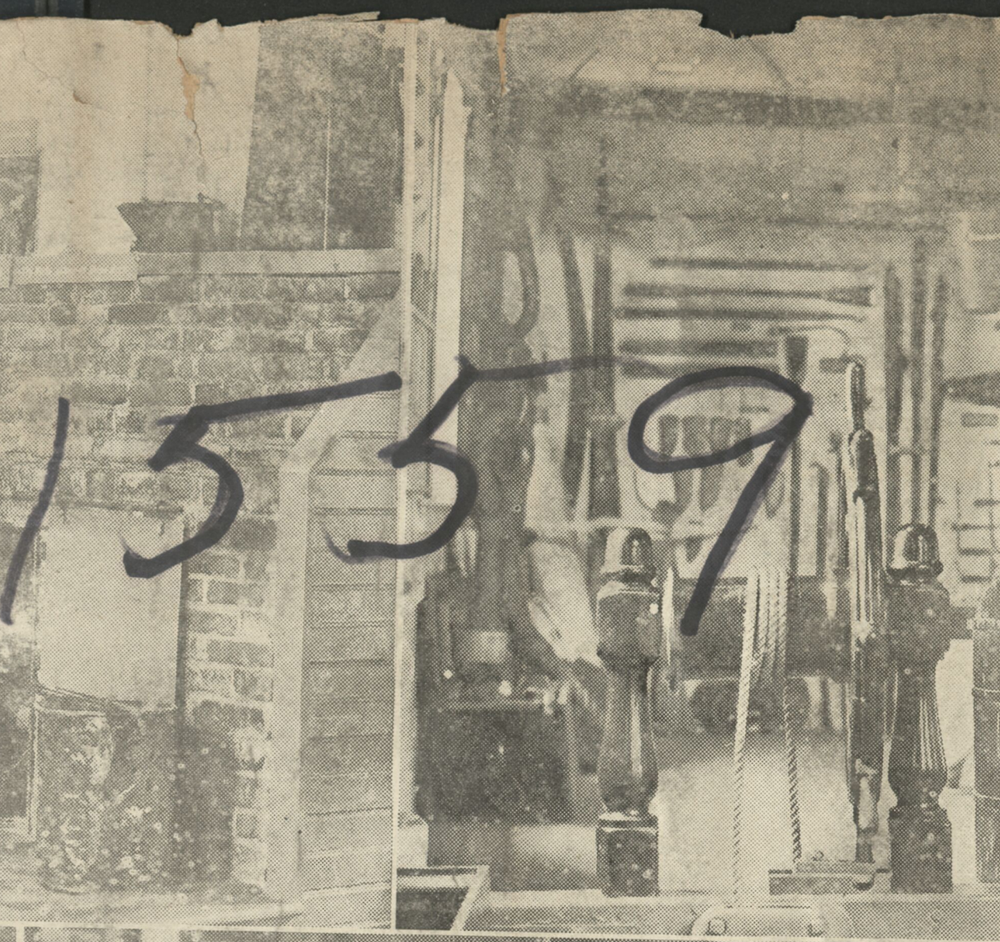

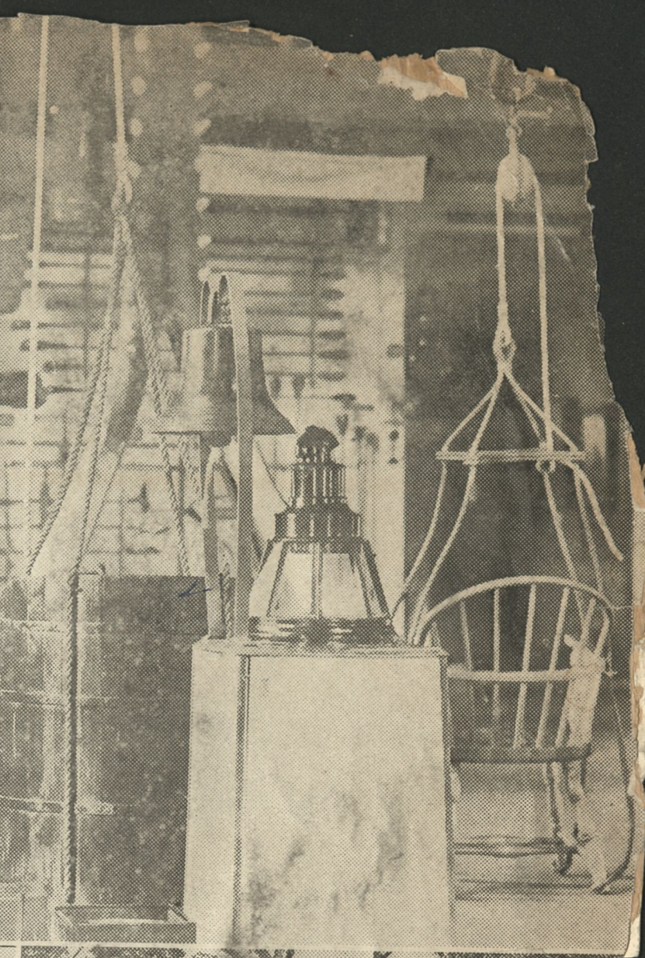

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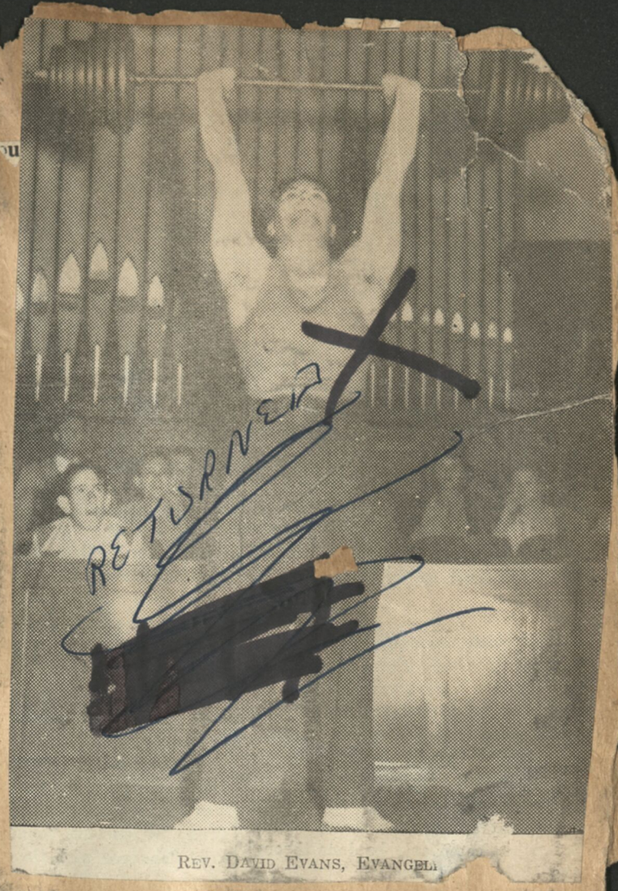

RETURNED

REV. DAVID EVANS, EVANGEL

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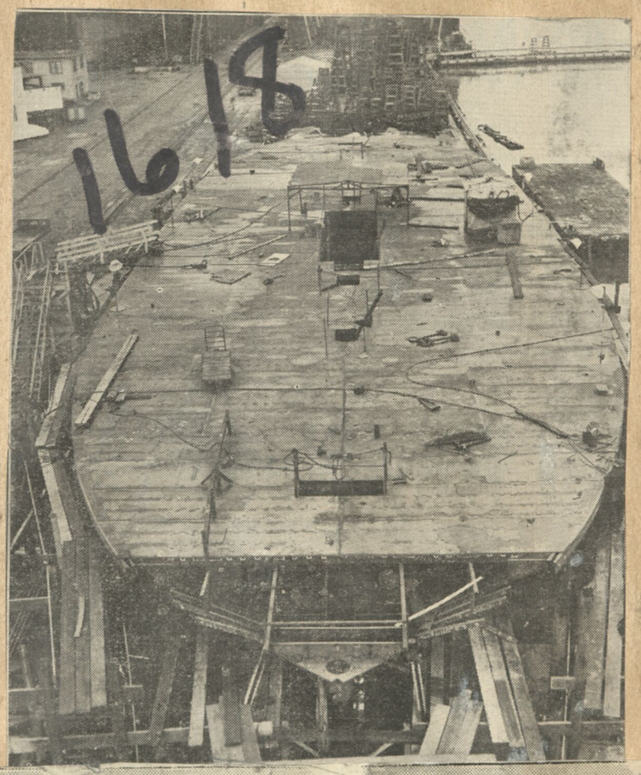

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THE LATE ARTHUR C. WYER

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PETER T. POOR

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BISHOP HENRY KNOX SHERRILL

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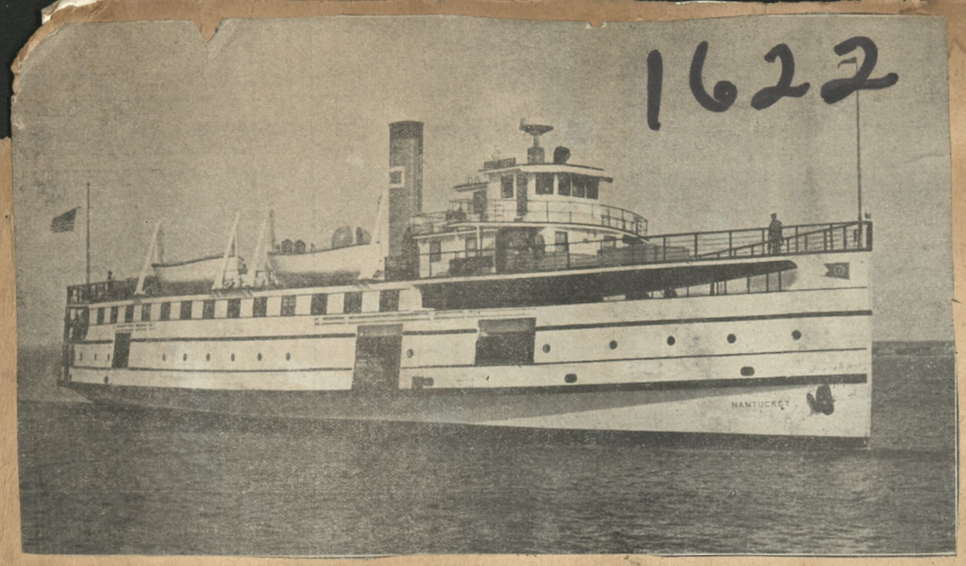

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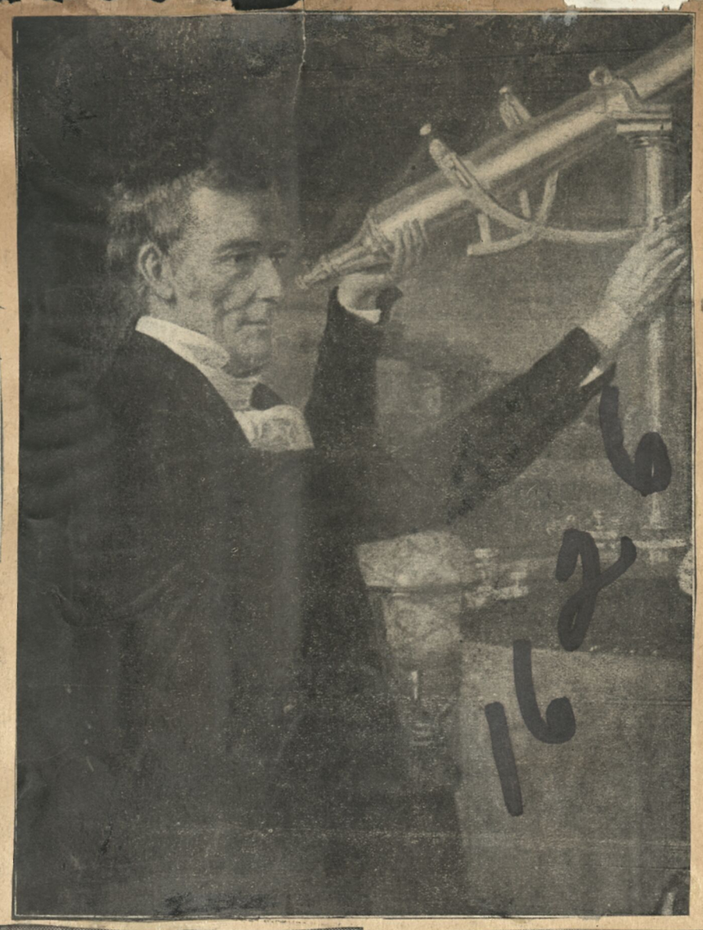
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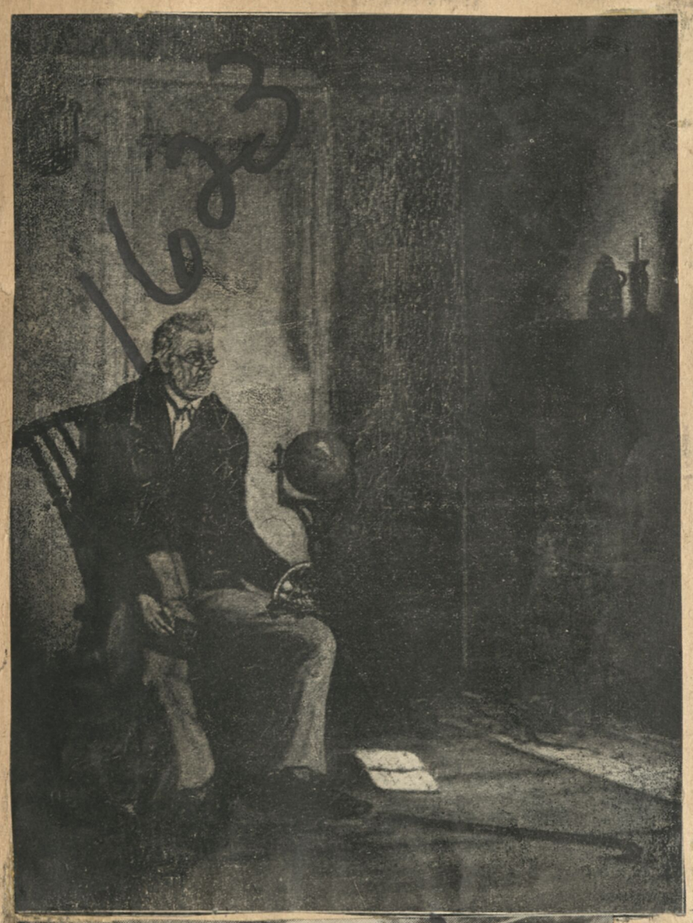
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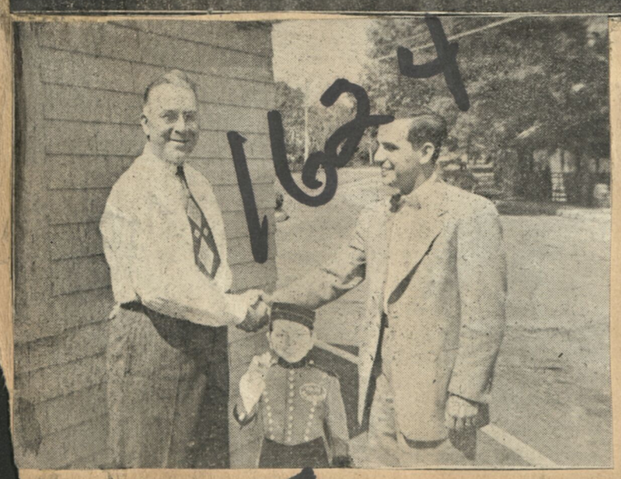
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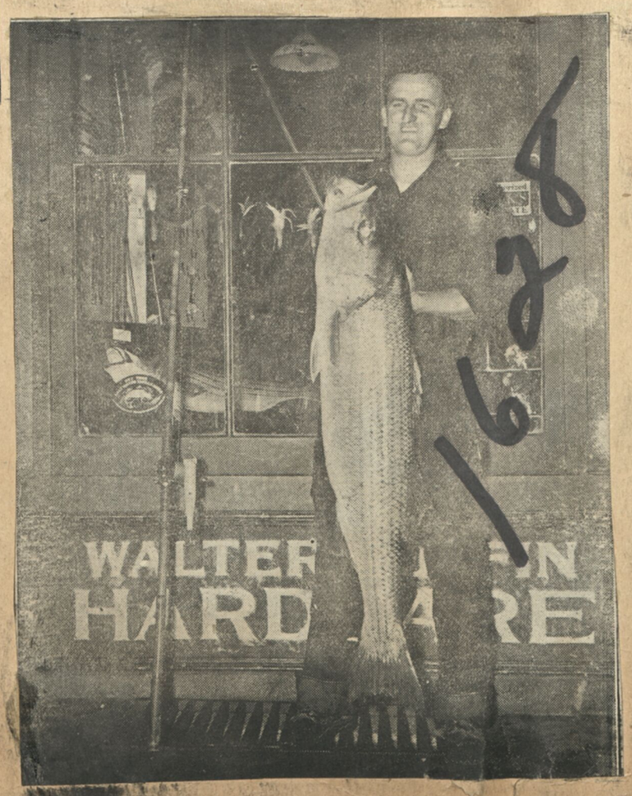

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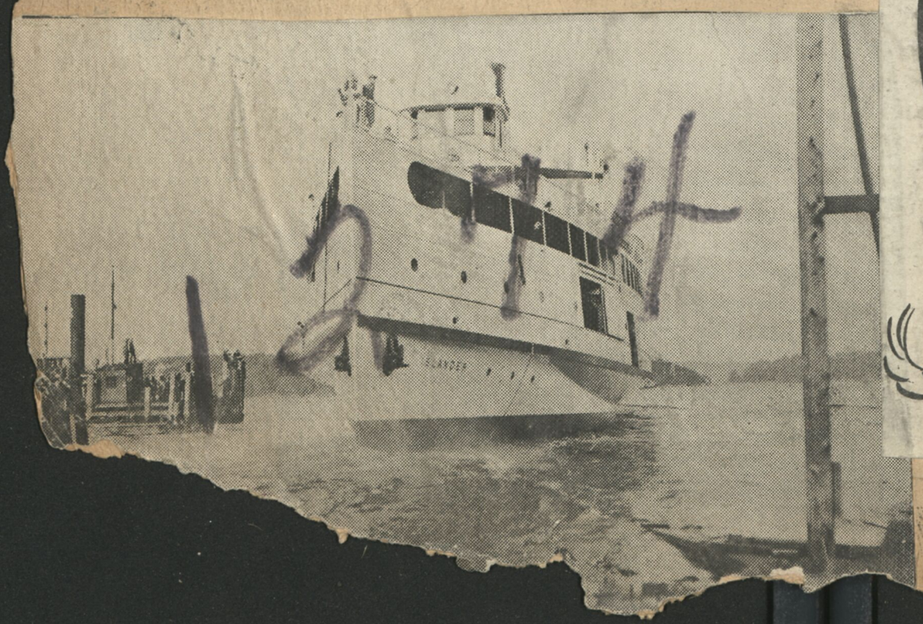
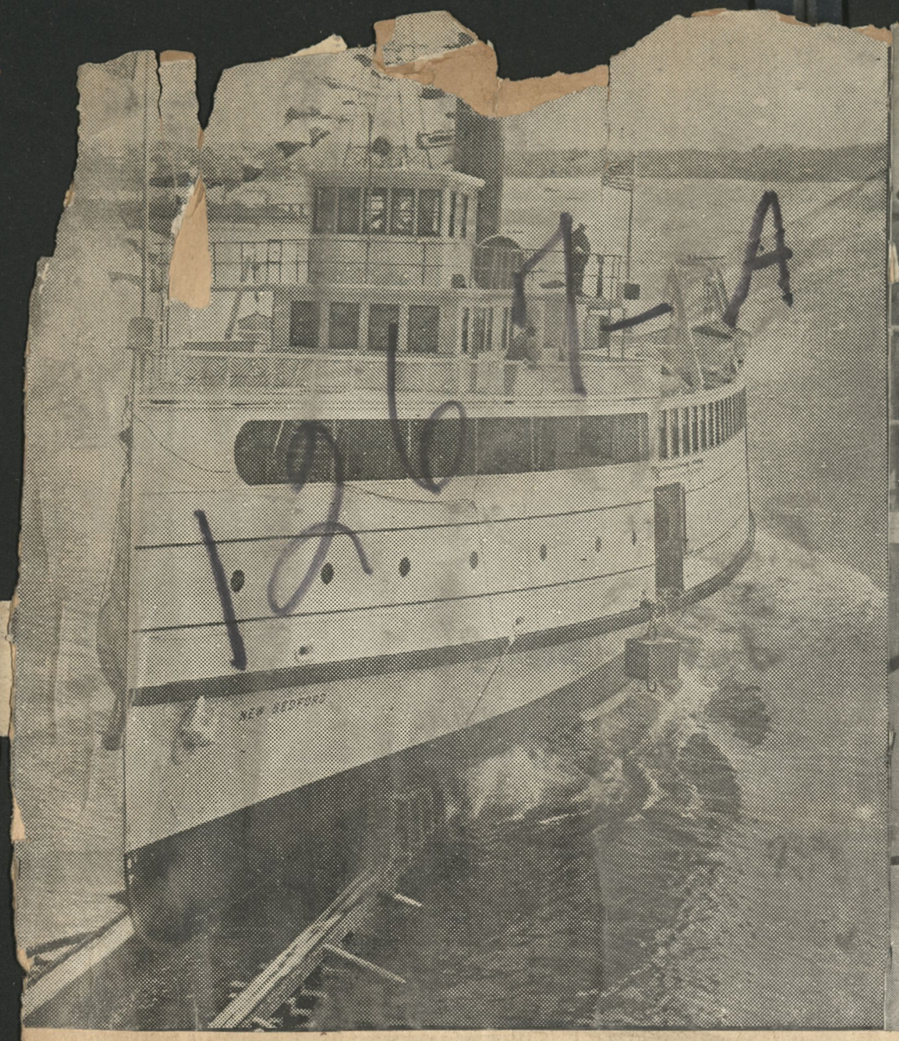
E SANKATY SLIDING DOWN THE WAYS

MISS ELIZABETH HATHAWAY WHO CHRISTENED THE BOAT

BROADSIDE VIEW OF THE STEAMER





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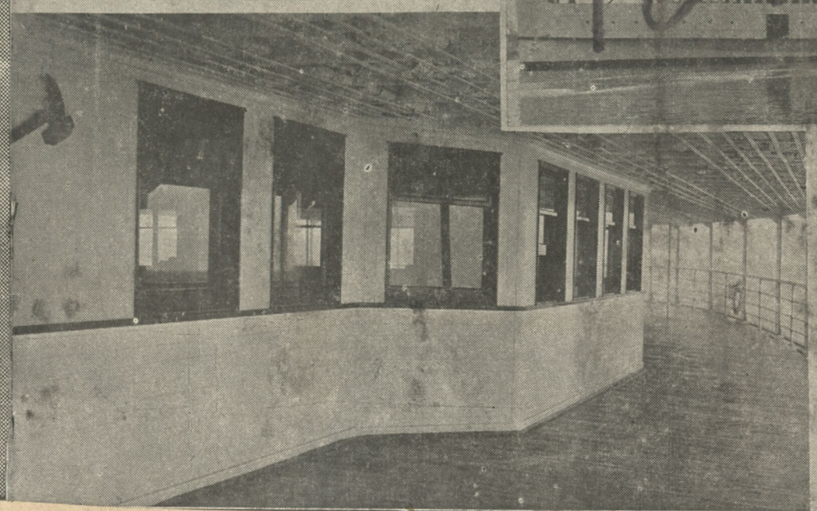

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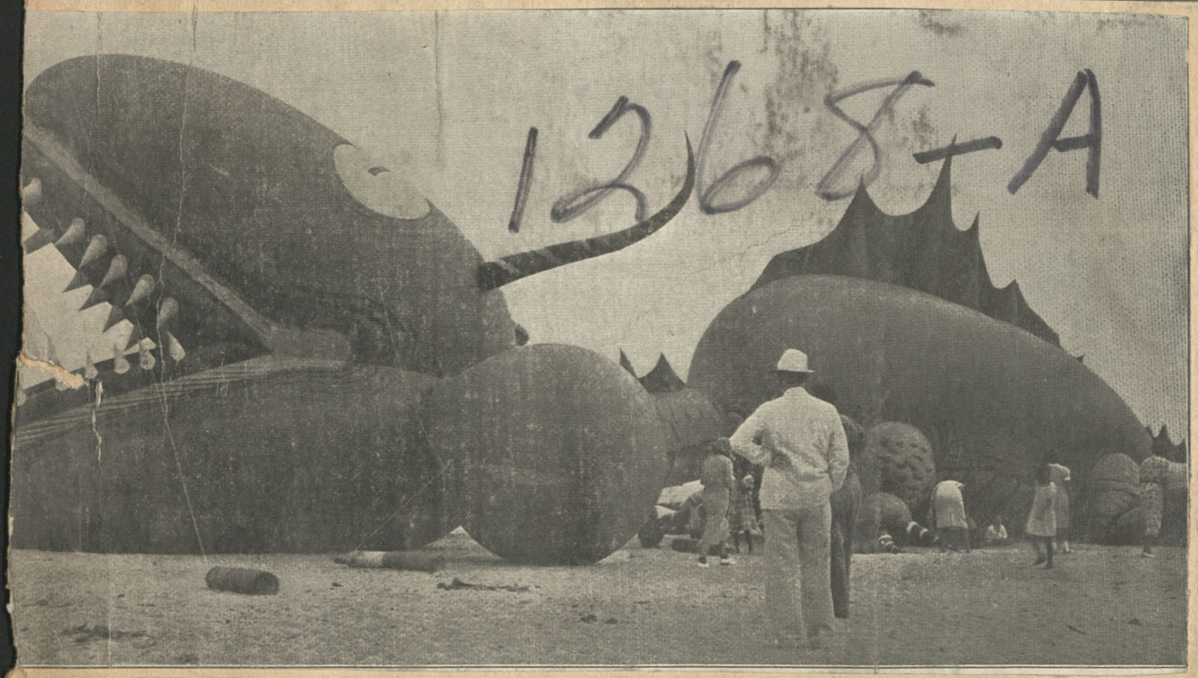

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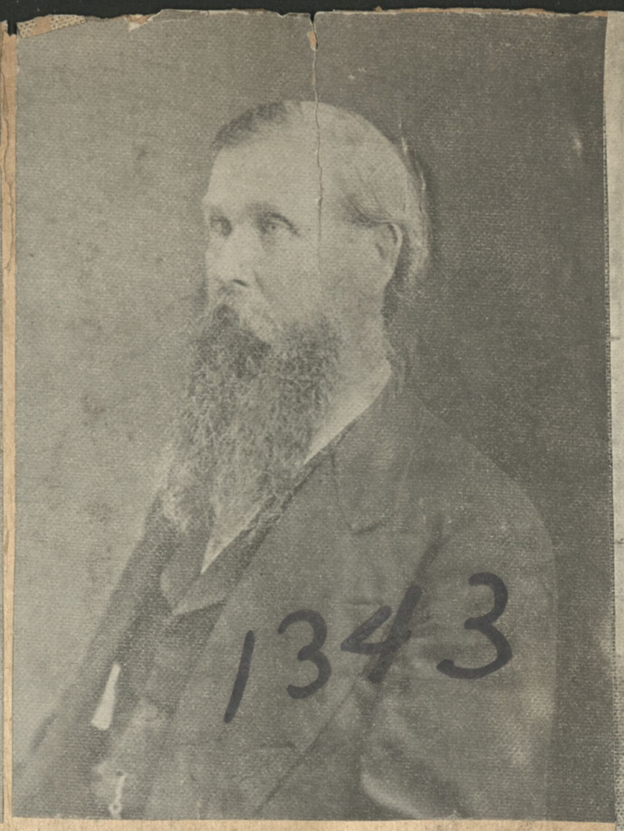
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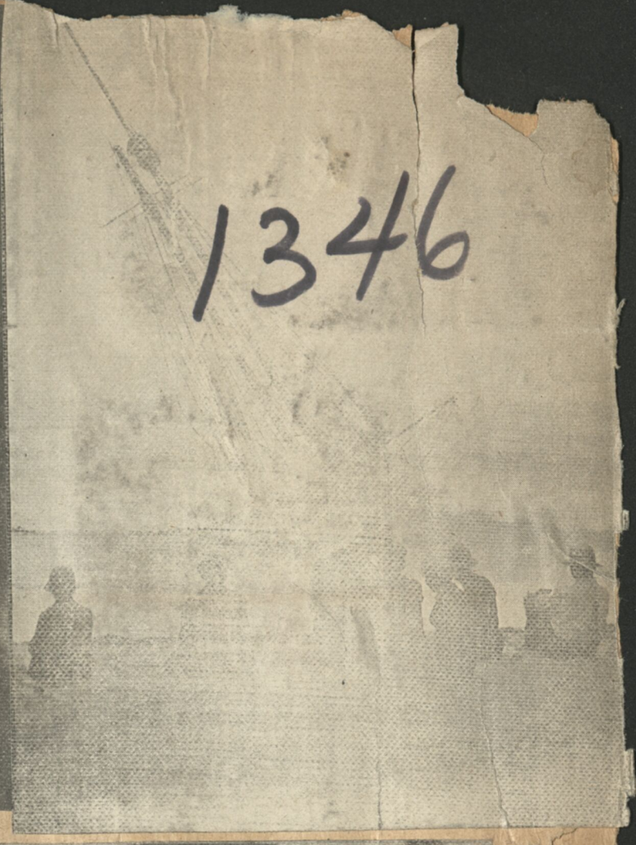
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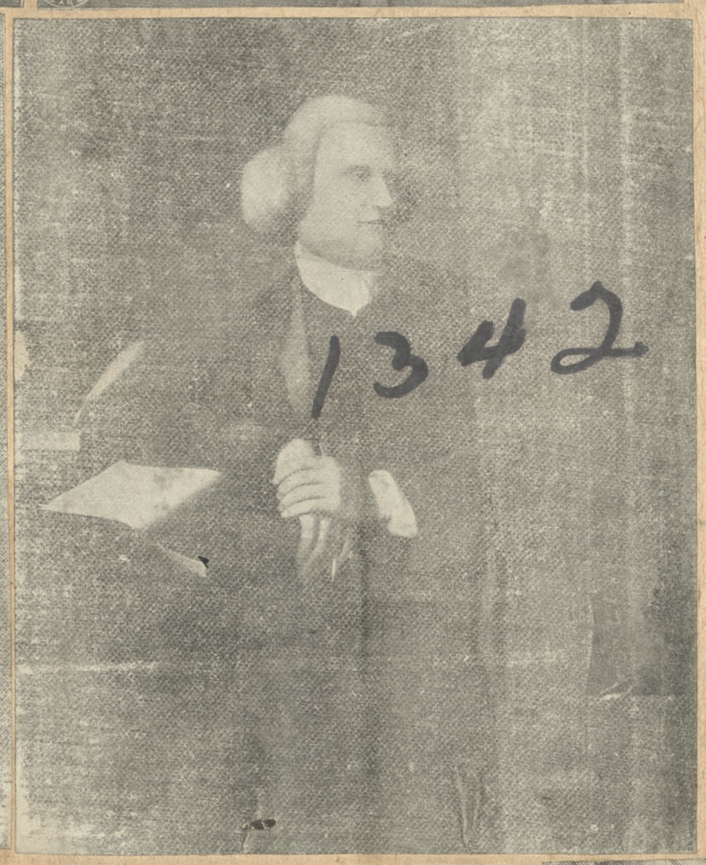
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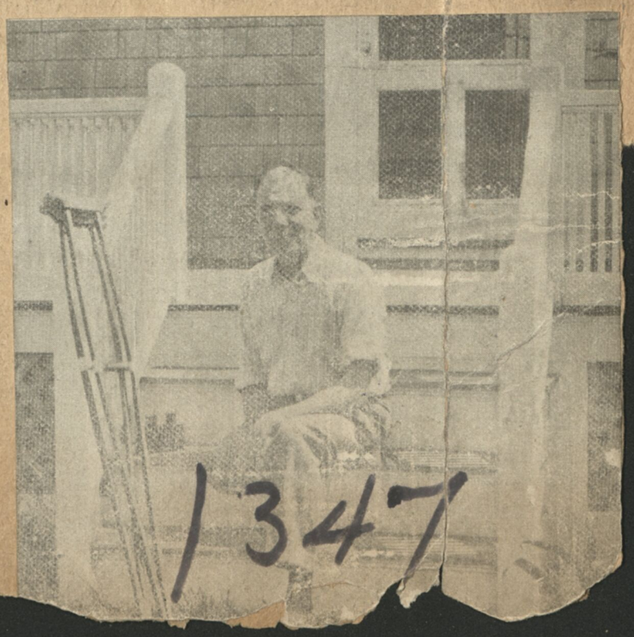
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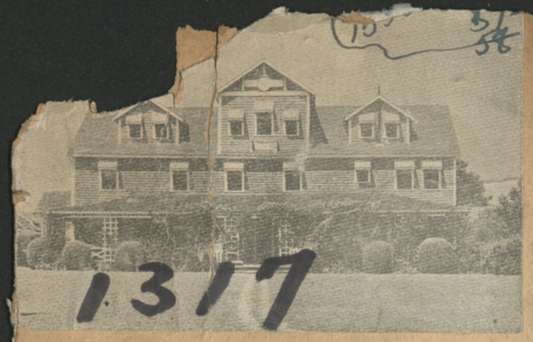

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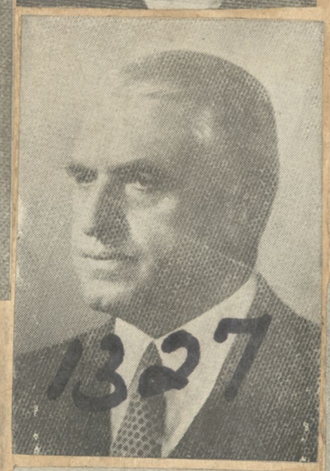

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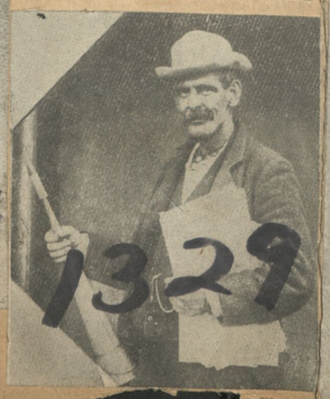

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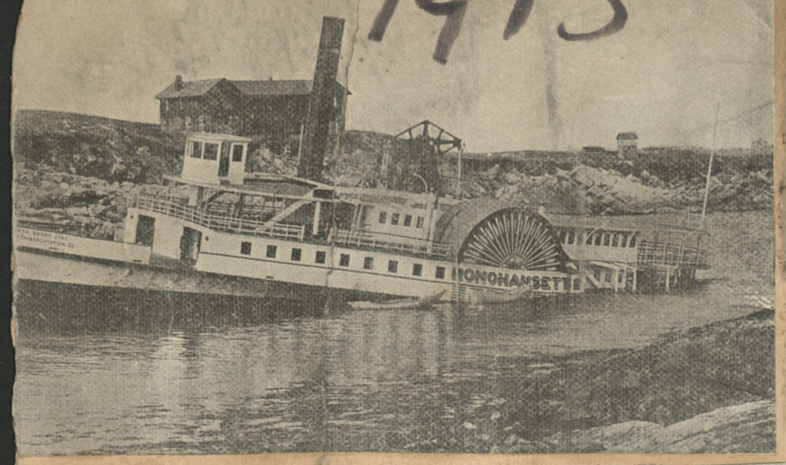

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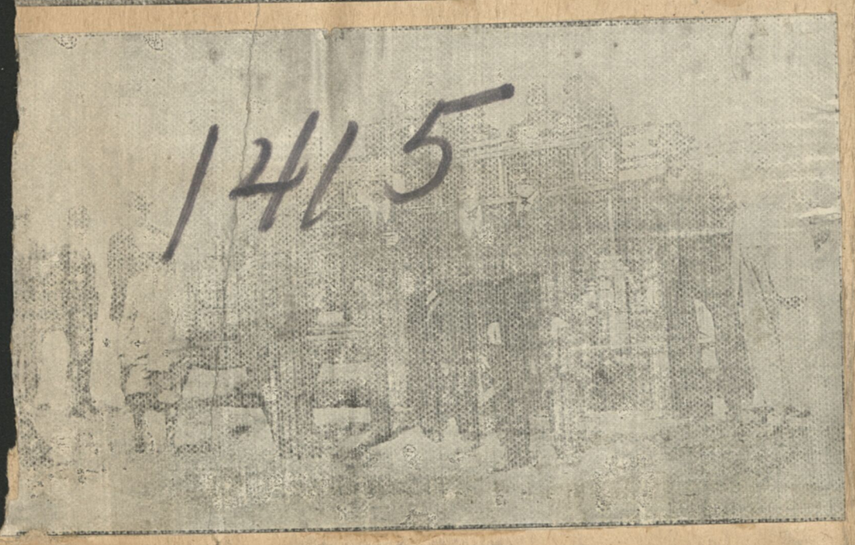

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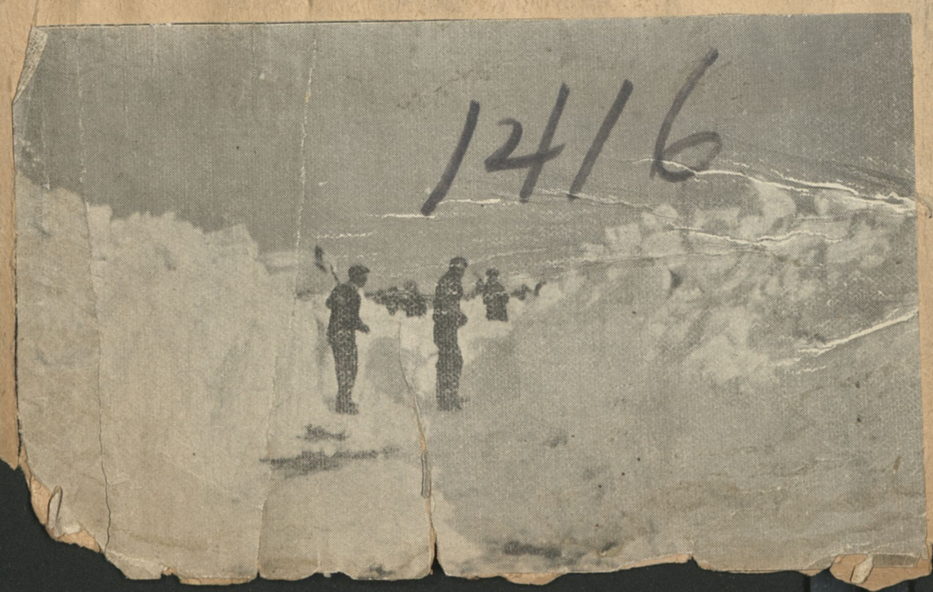

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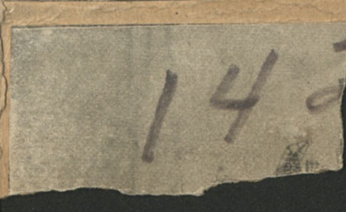

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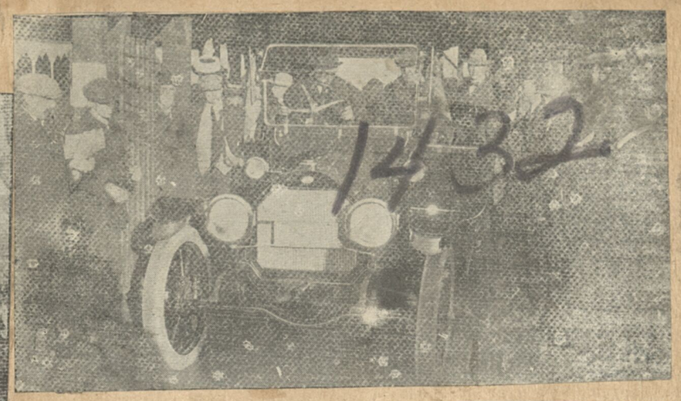

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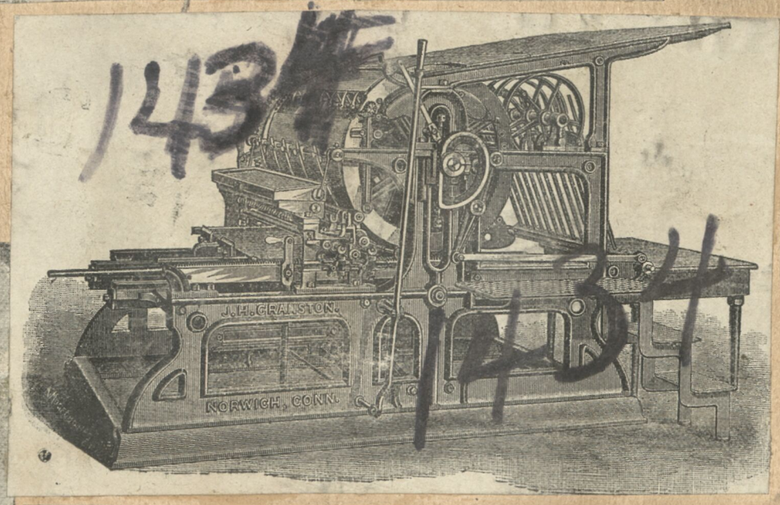

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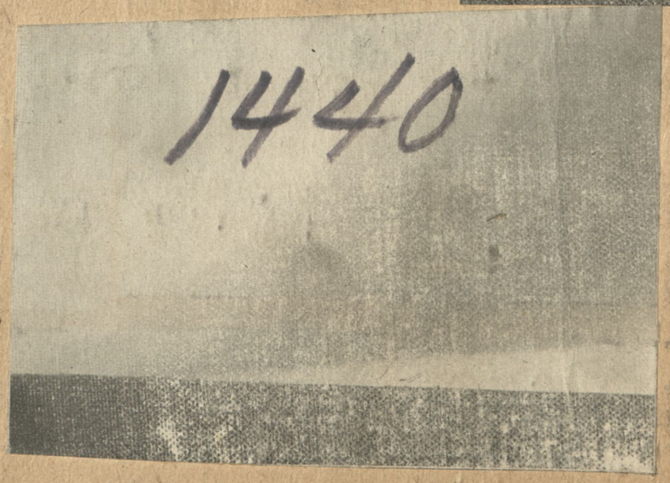

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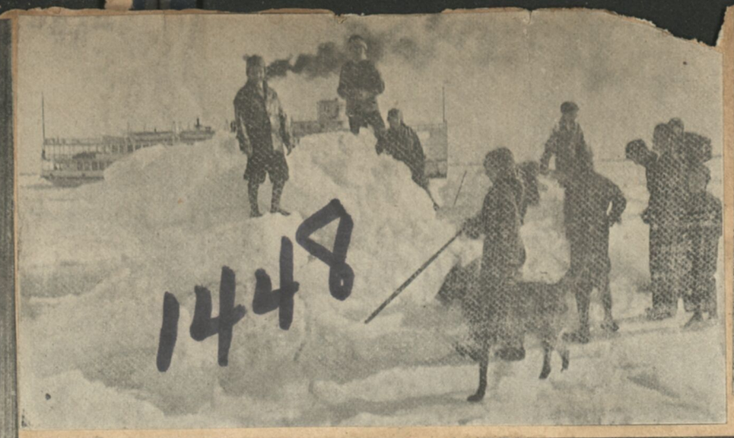
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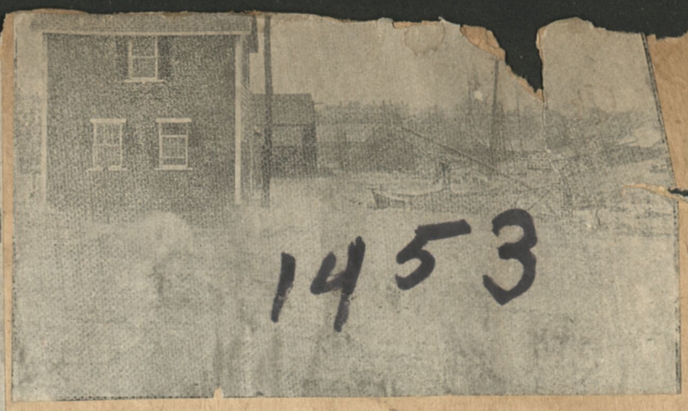
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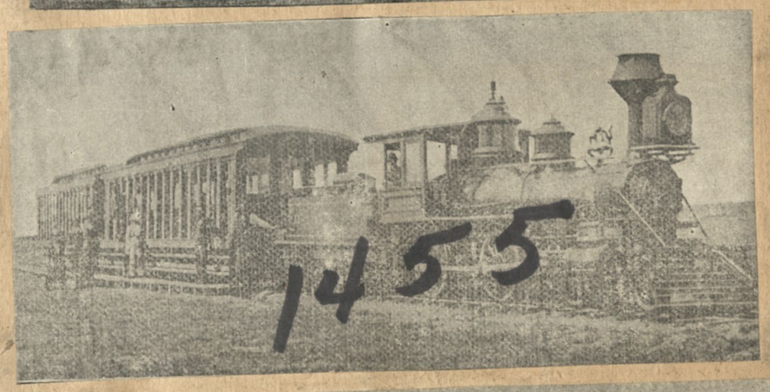
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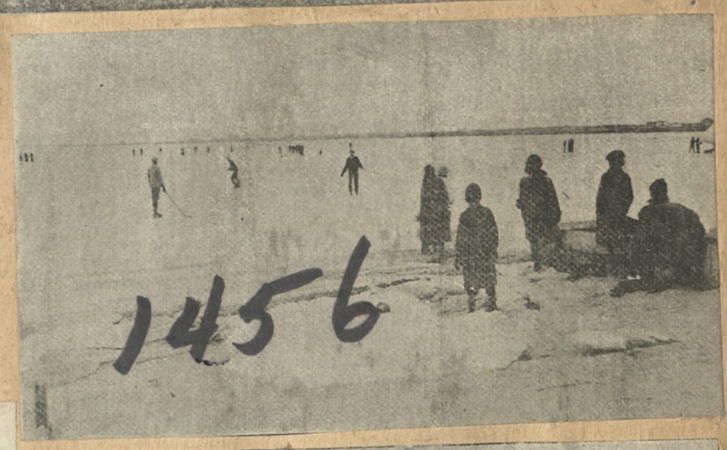
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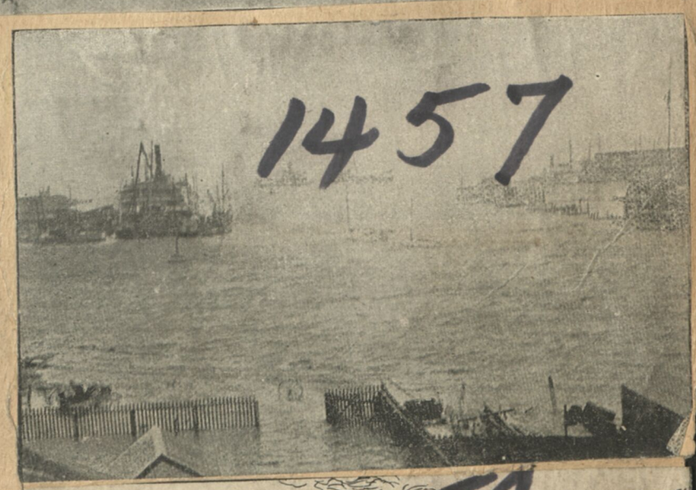
INQUIRE AT THIS WINDOW FOR NANTUCKET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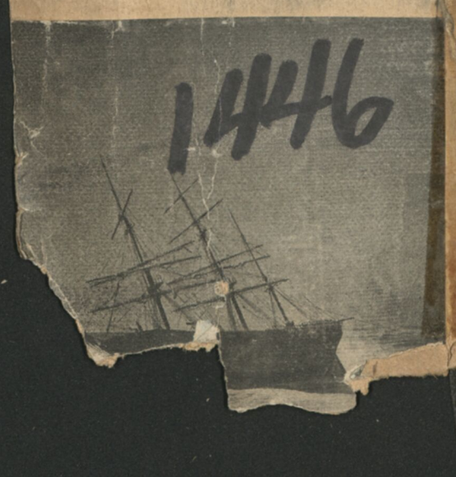
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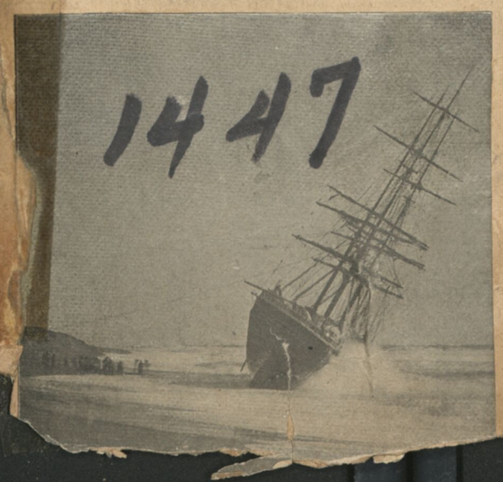
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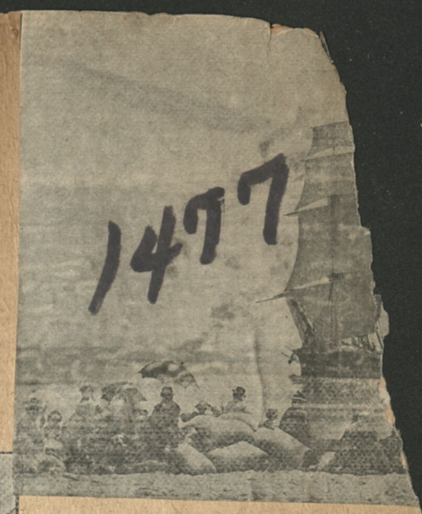
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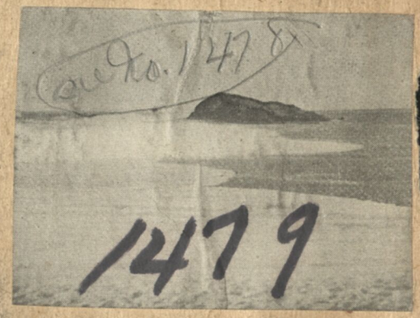
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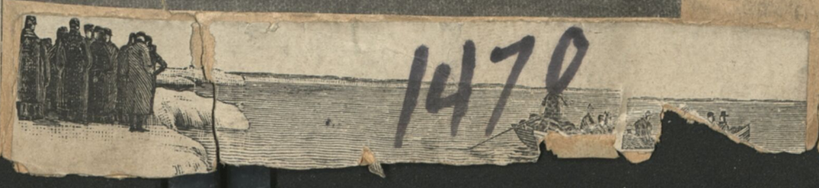
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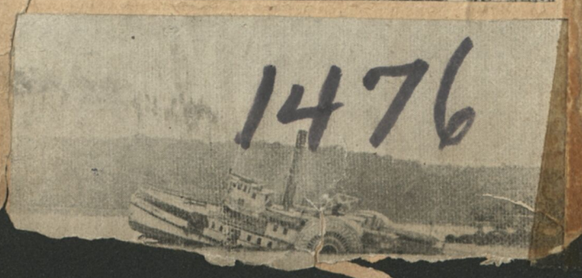
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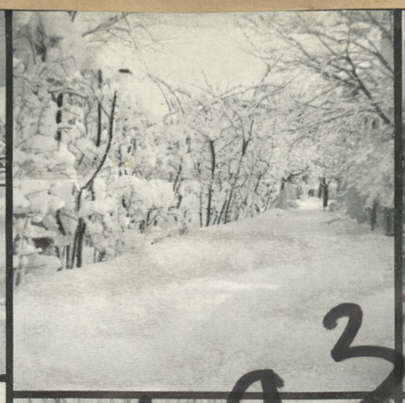
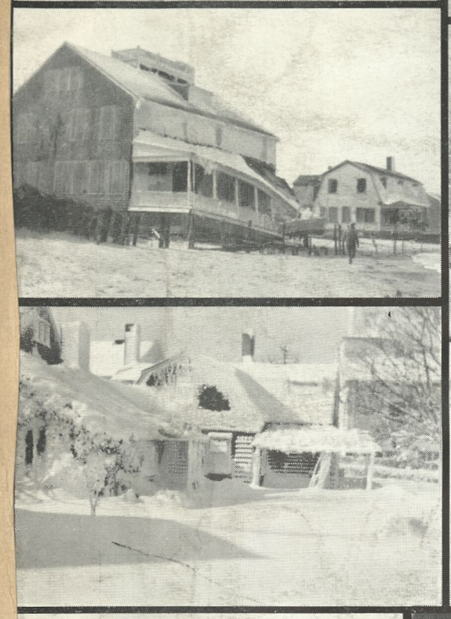
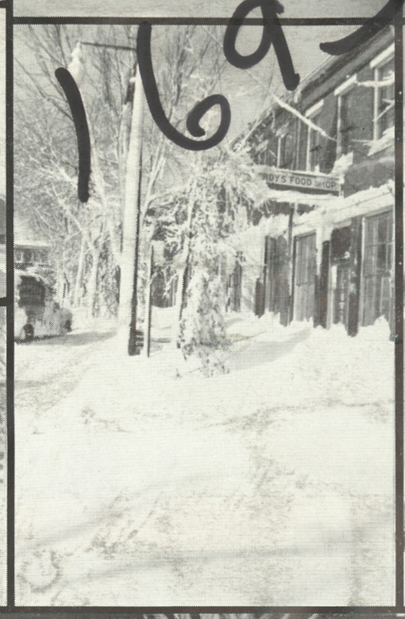
The "Three Bricks" as they appeared the morning after the snow storm of February 27. *Photo by Glidden*

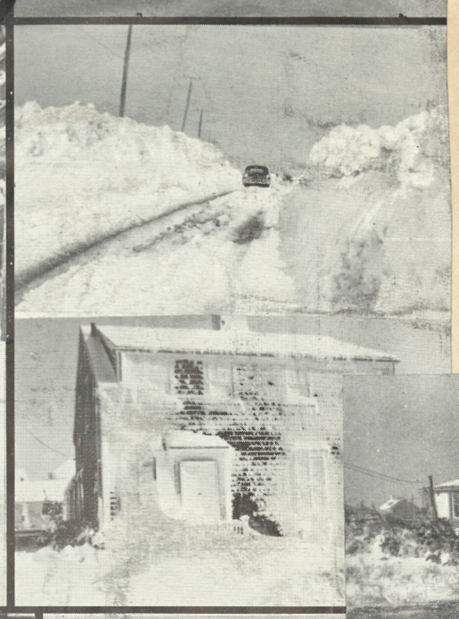
Nantucket's famous "Macy House", on Main street, photographed after the snow storm of February 27. *Photo by Glidden*

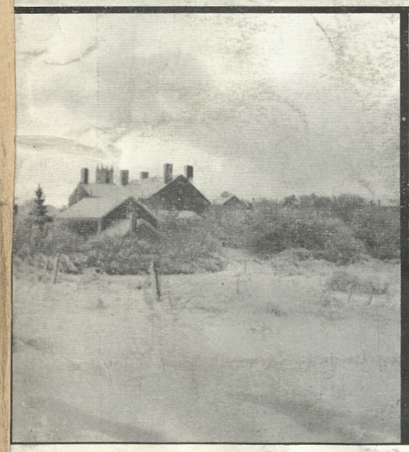
t Point Light after the storm of February 27. *Photo by Burdick*

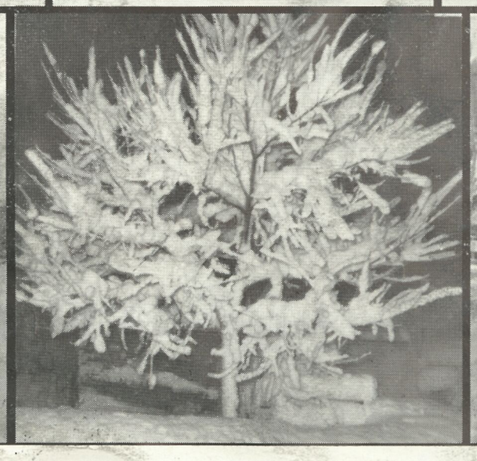












Top left: Leedsmere estate, Polpis, photo by H. A. Lehmann; Top center: Lucretia Mott Lane, photo by Grace Oliveira; Top right, Li
photo by Christman; Upper middle left: Chamberlain house at Beachside, photo by H. C. L.; Lower middle left: Garden of Yates house
photo by H. C. L.; Center: Main street, photo by Jane Dibben; Upper middle right: Twin Hills, Polpis Road, photo by Donald Craig; I
right: Haines house, Fair street, photo by H. C. L.; Lower left: a view from the Hospital, photo by Jack Driscoll; Lower center: a sn
at night, photo by Gladys and Martha Soverino; Lower right: Broad street, photo by Jack Driscoll.

Top left: Atkins house, taken from across the street on the north side of Hulbert avenue, photo by Craig; Top right: Hummock Pond Road, between the cemeteries; Middle left: Plumb Lane; Middle right: Upper West Chester street; Lower left: Looking north along Washington street; Lowe right: Corner Washington and Salem streets, photos by Turner.

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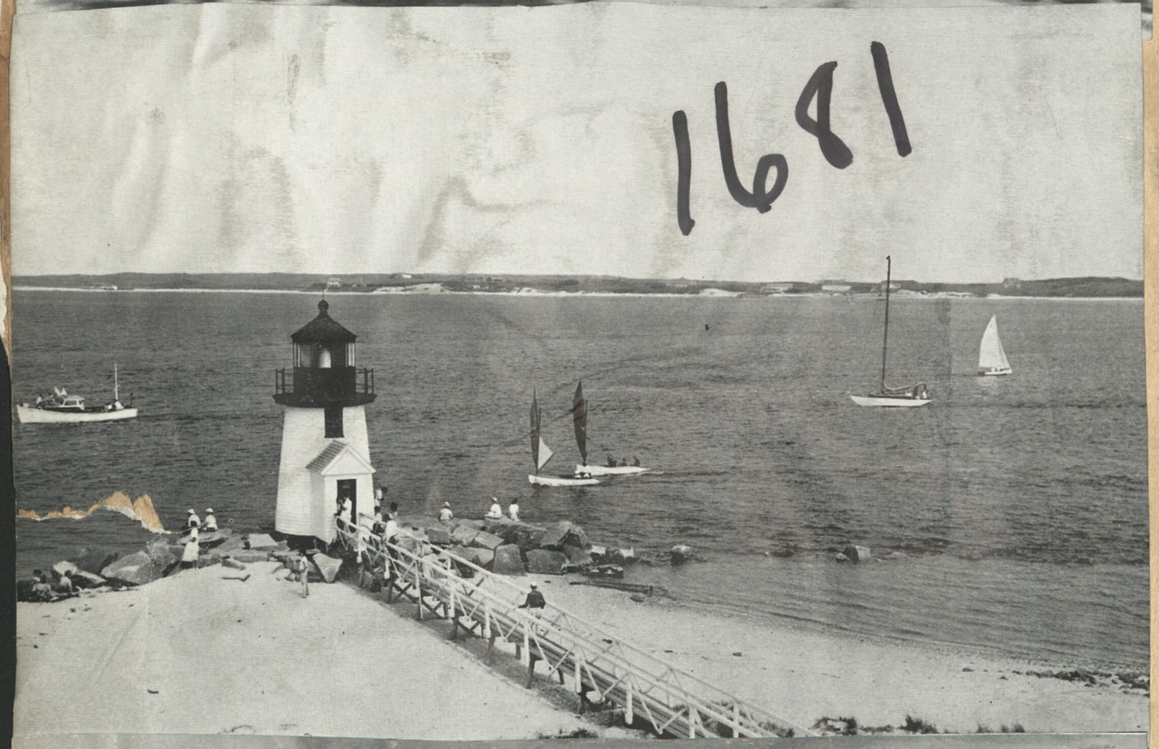
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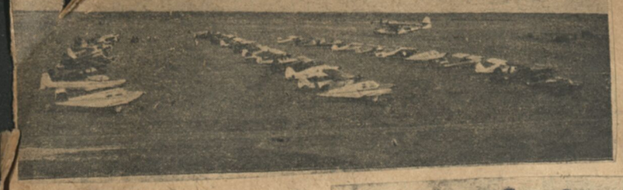

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Ruth Bishop, "Queen" of Air Tour.

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The late Albert E. Marshall.

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NANTUCKET MEMORIAL AIRPORT
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

HAROLD C. KNIGHT A.I.A. - ARCHITECT
FAY, SPOFFORD & THORNDIKE - ENGINEERS

1674

MR. FLOYD HOUGHTON AND THE SLATE HE PRESENTED TO THE HISTORICAL AS

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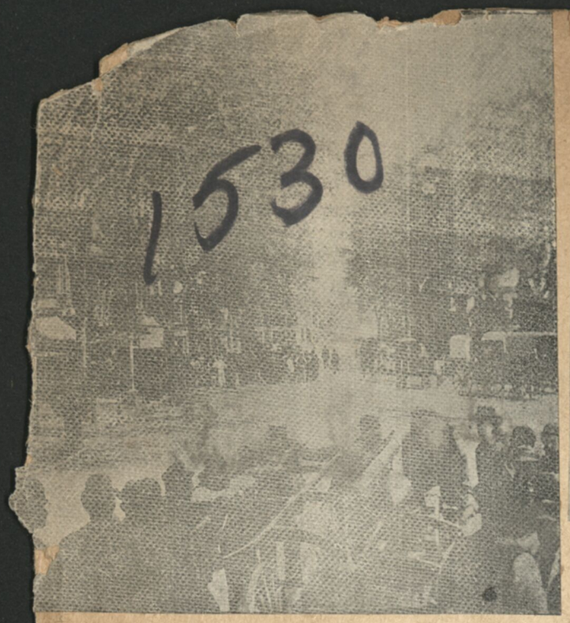
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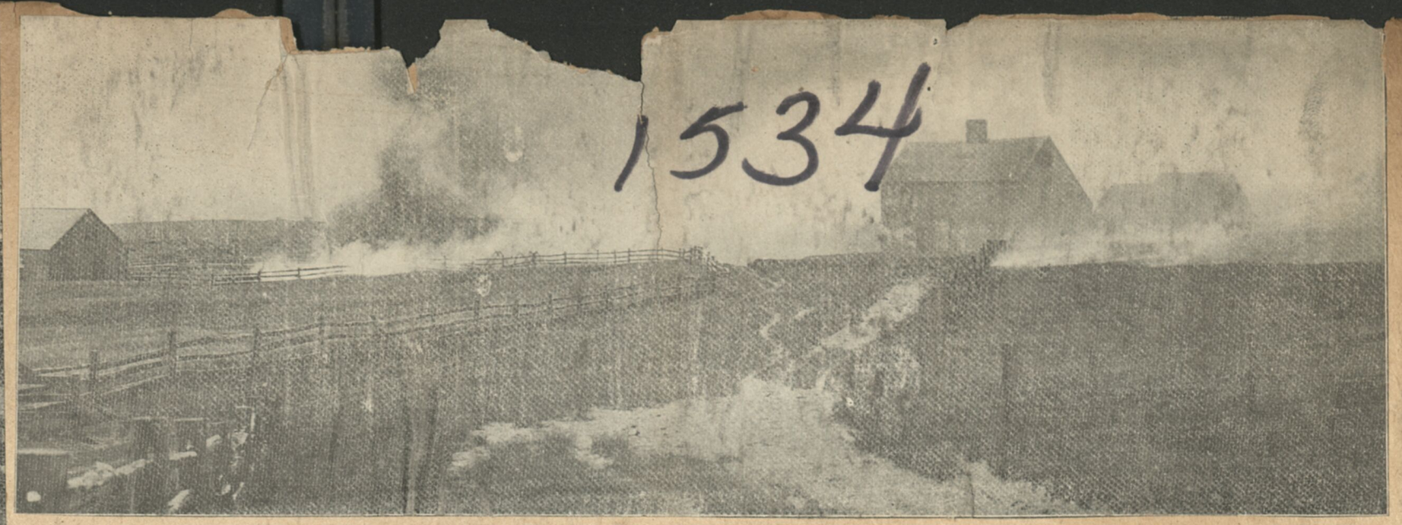
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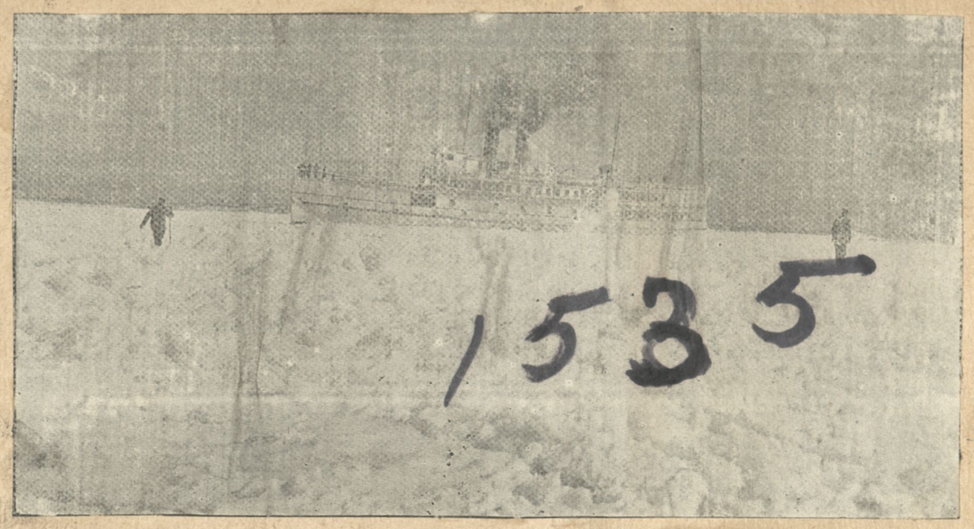
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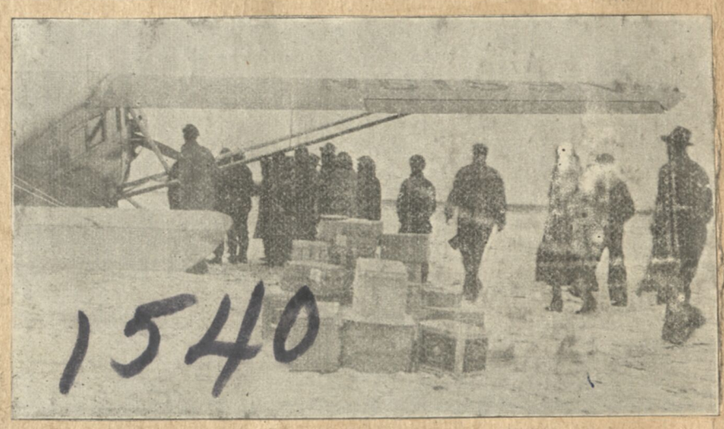
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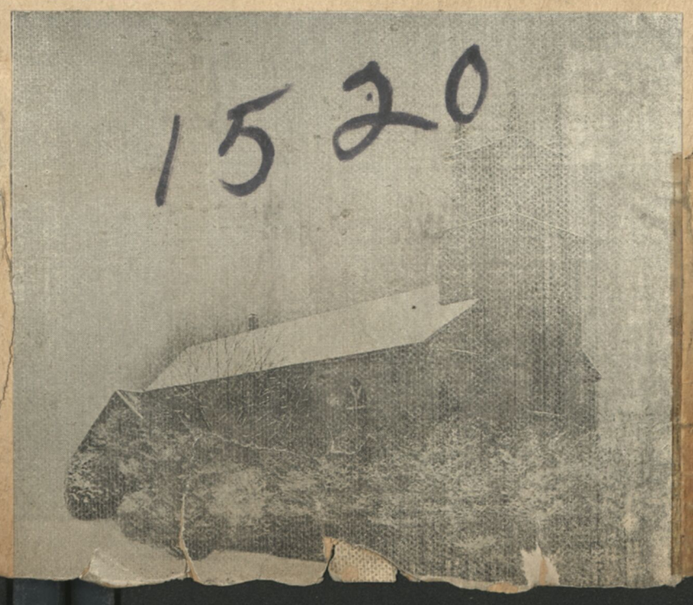
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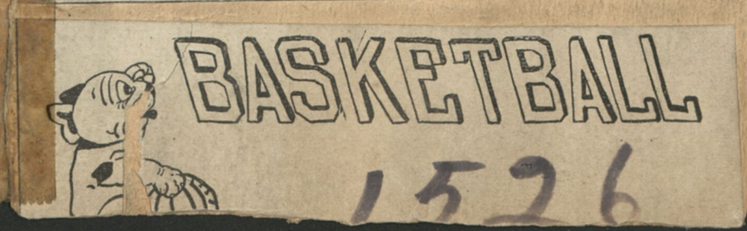

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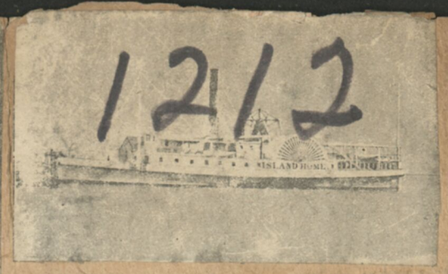
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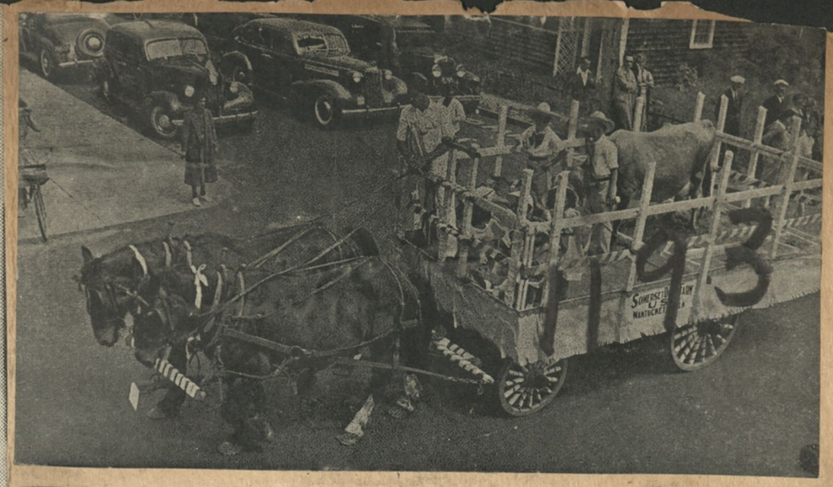
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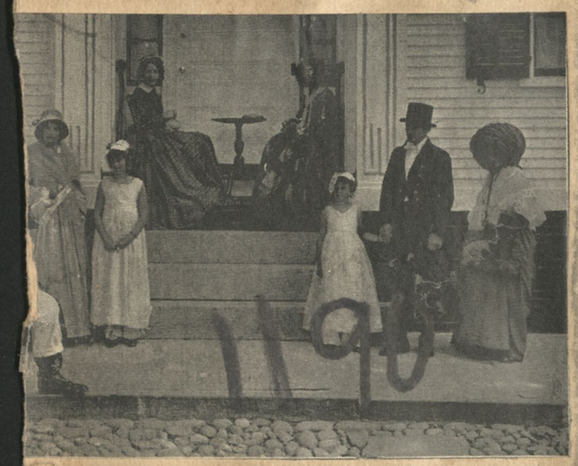
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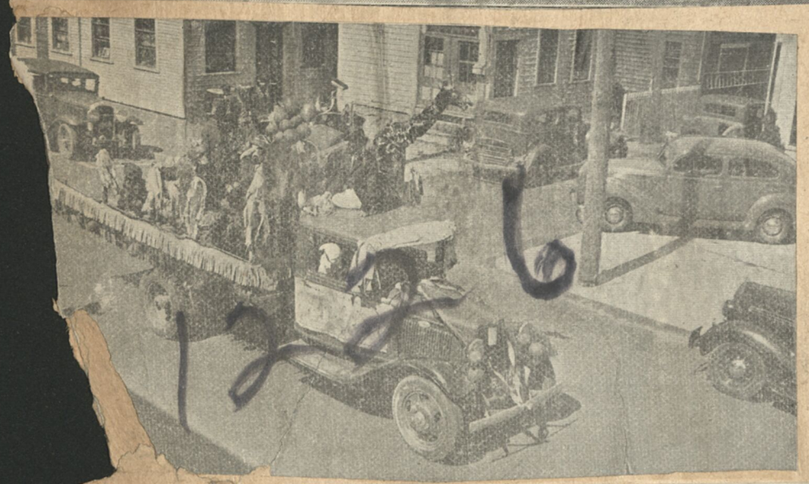
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1225
WHALING MUSEUM

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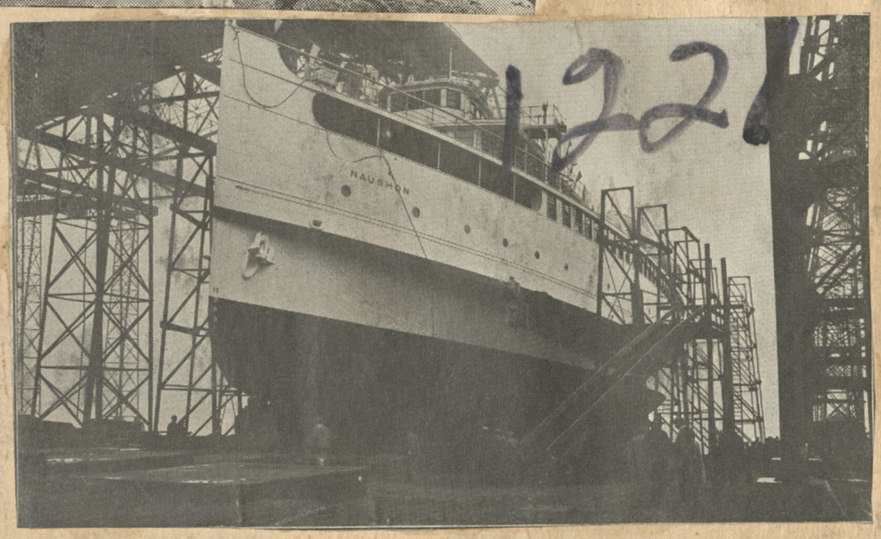
SANKATY
STANFORD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NAUSHON

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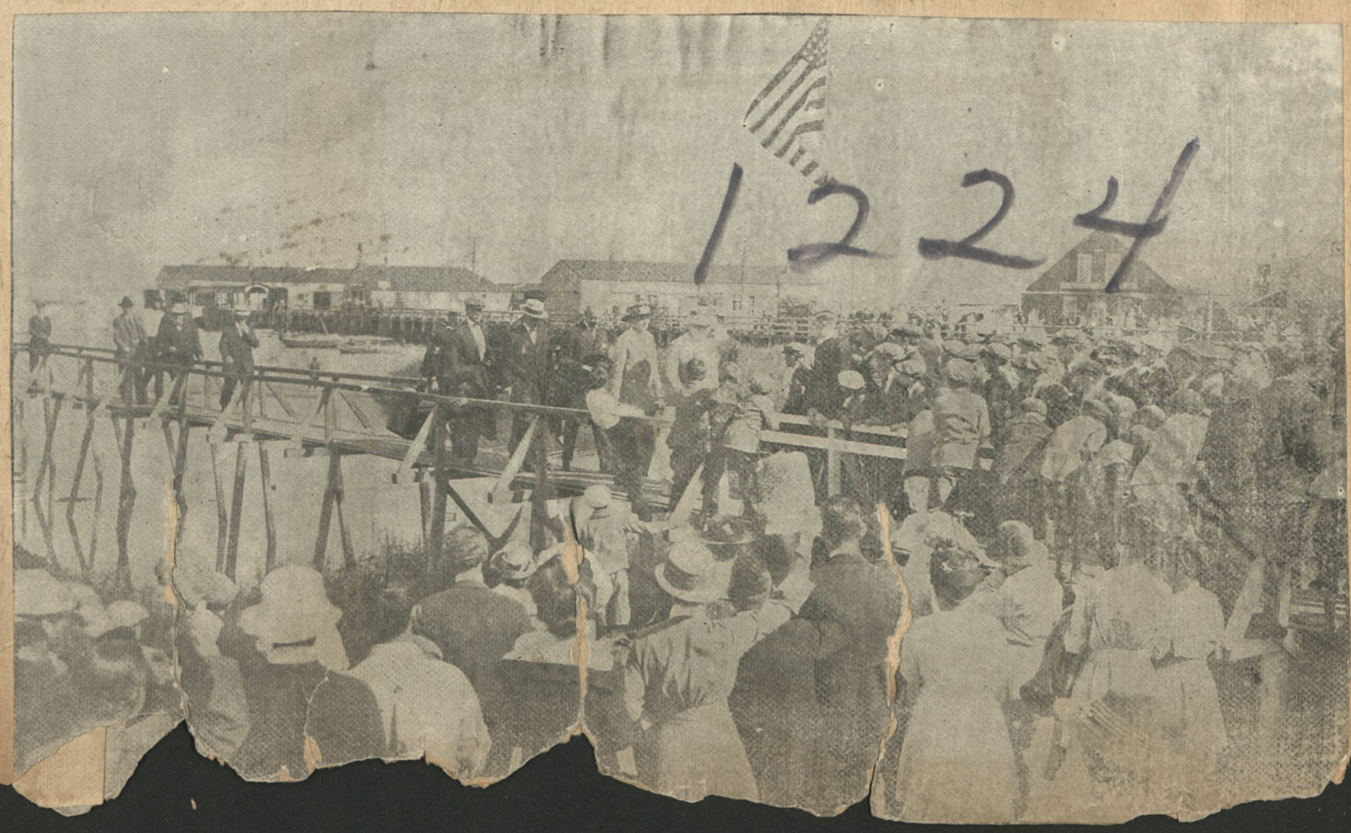
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METACOMET
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U.C.USINK

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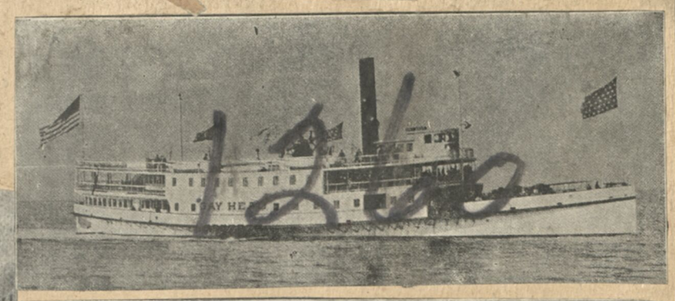
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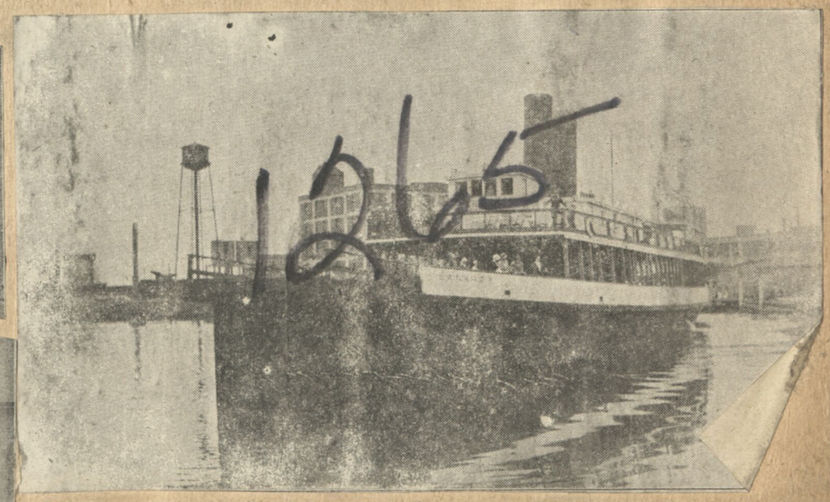
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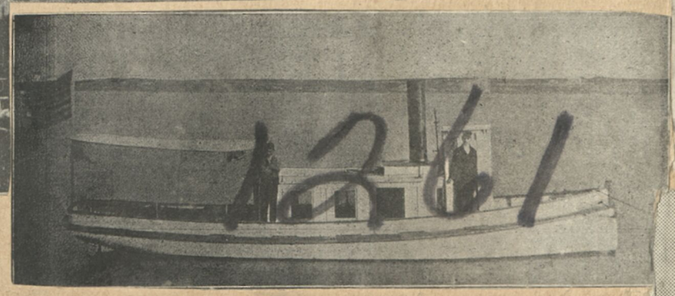
BRADFORD DURFEE
CANONICUS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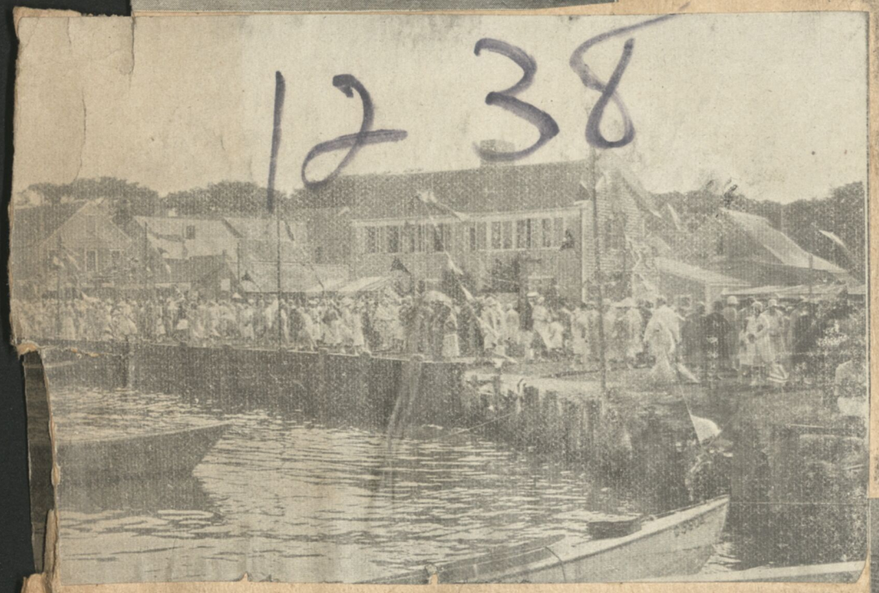
INDIAN CUSTOMS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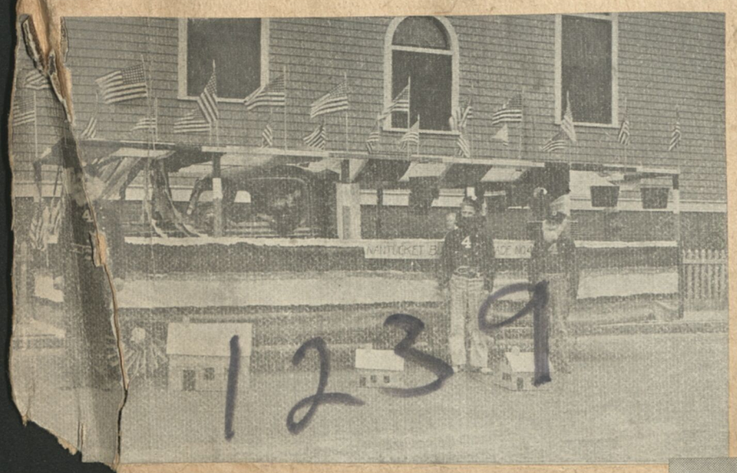
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NANTUCKET
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1174
CROSS RIP

1179

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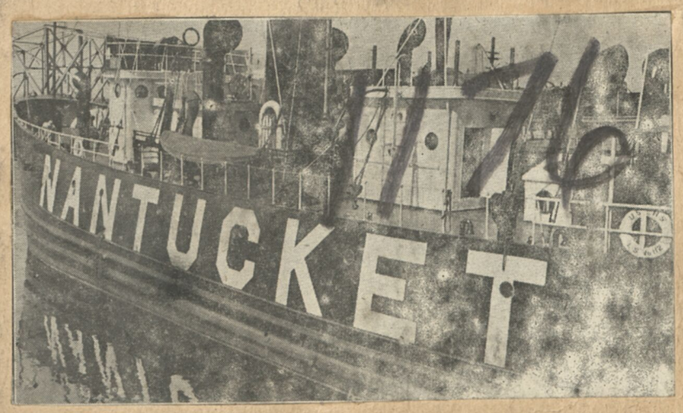
1180
ATLANTIC

1171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NANTUCKET

1181
CROSS RIP

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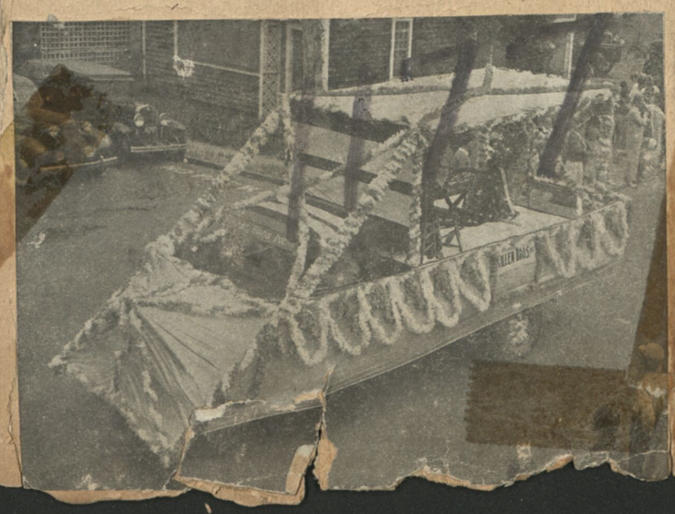
1177

1182

INQUIRER & MIRROR
A Cobblestone Road.
Testing the Cycle Path.
A Juvenile Sprinter.
A Group of Young Cyclists.
Let's go this way.
Say, girls, which way shall we go?
Leaving the Beach.
A Familiar Face.

1184

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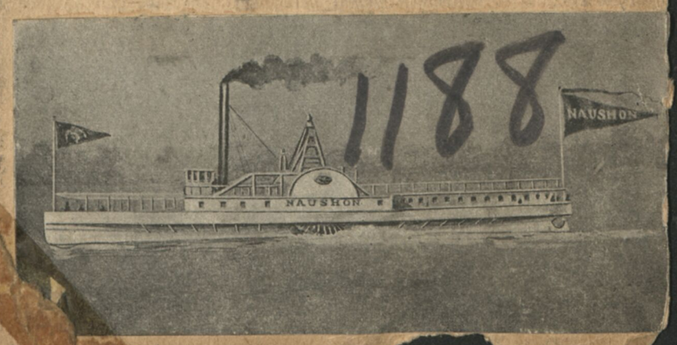
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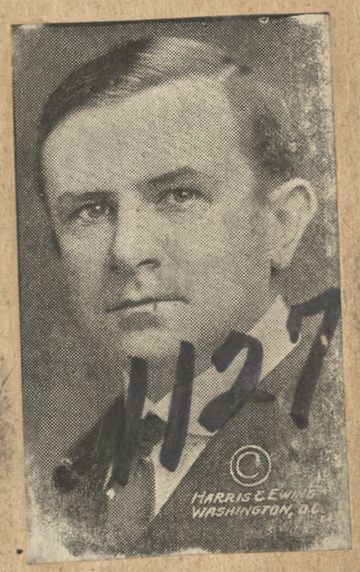
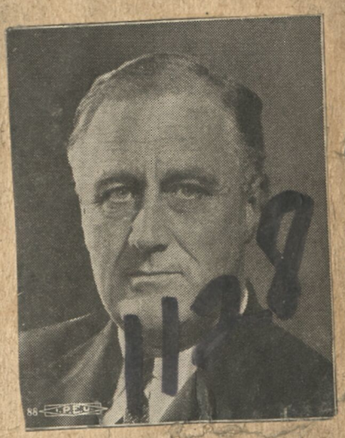
NAUSHON





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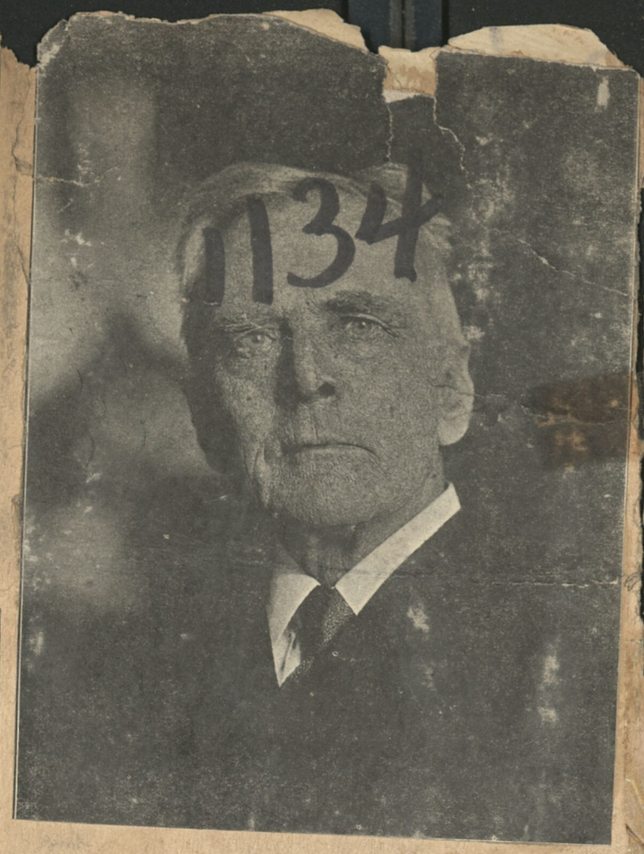

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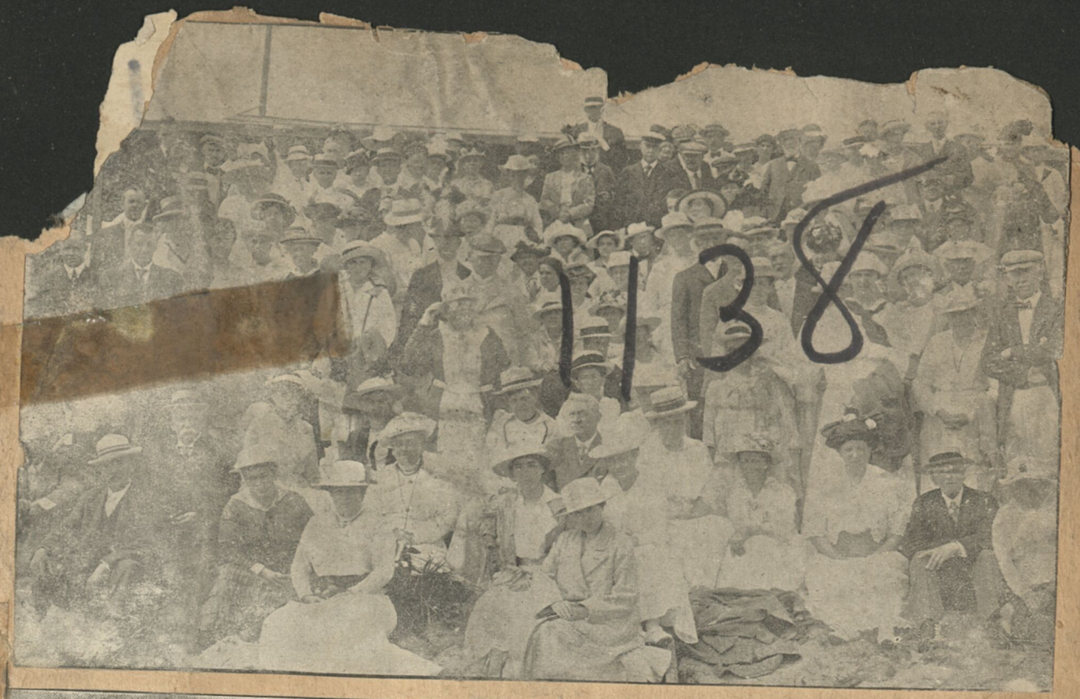

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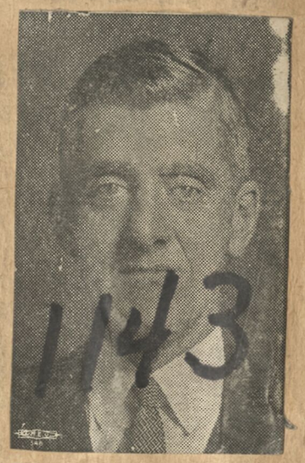

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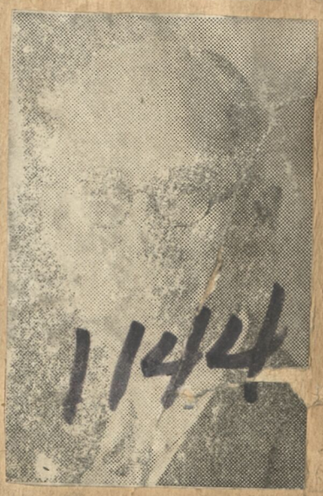

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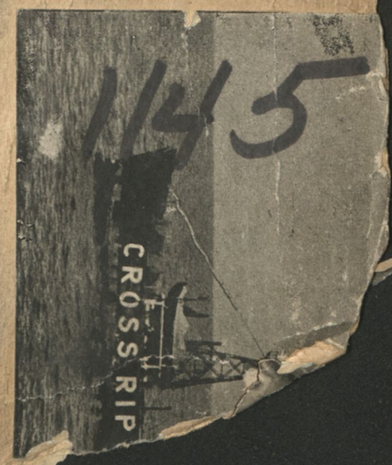

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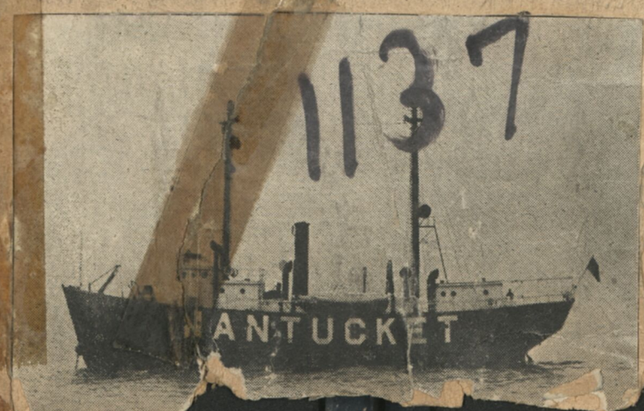

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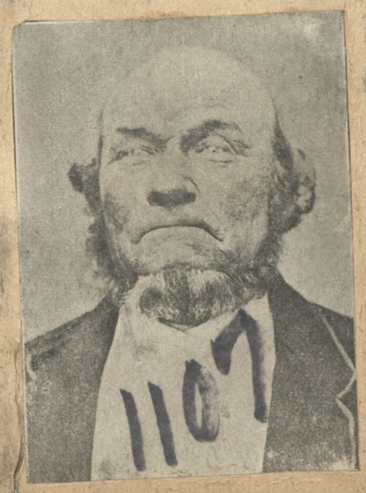
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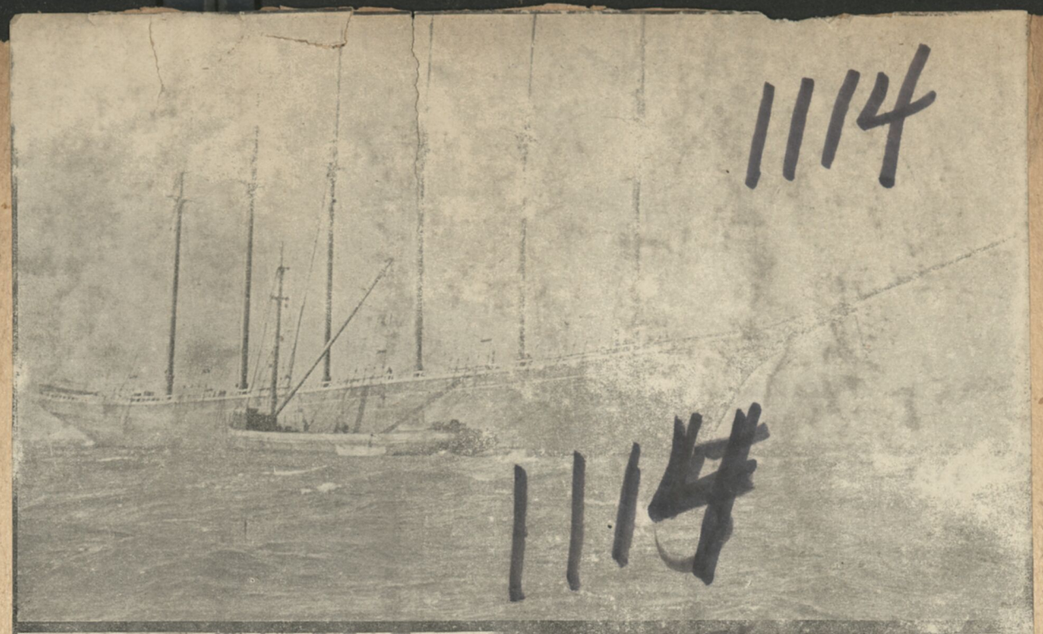

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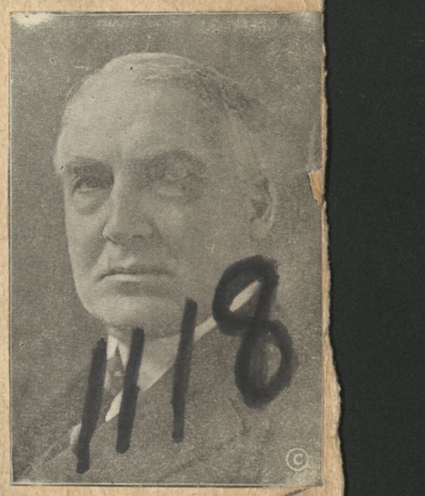

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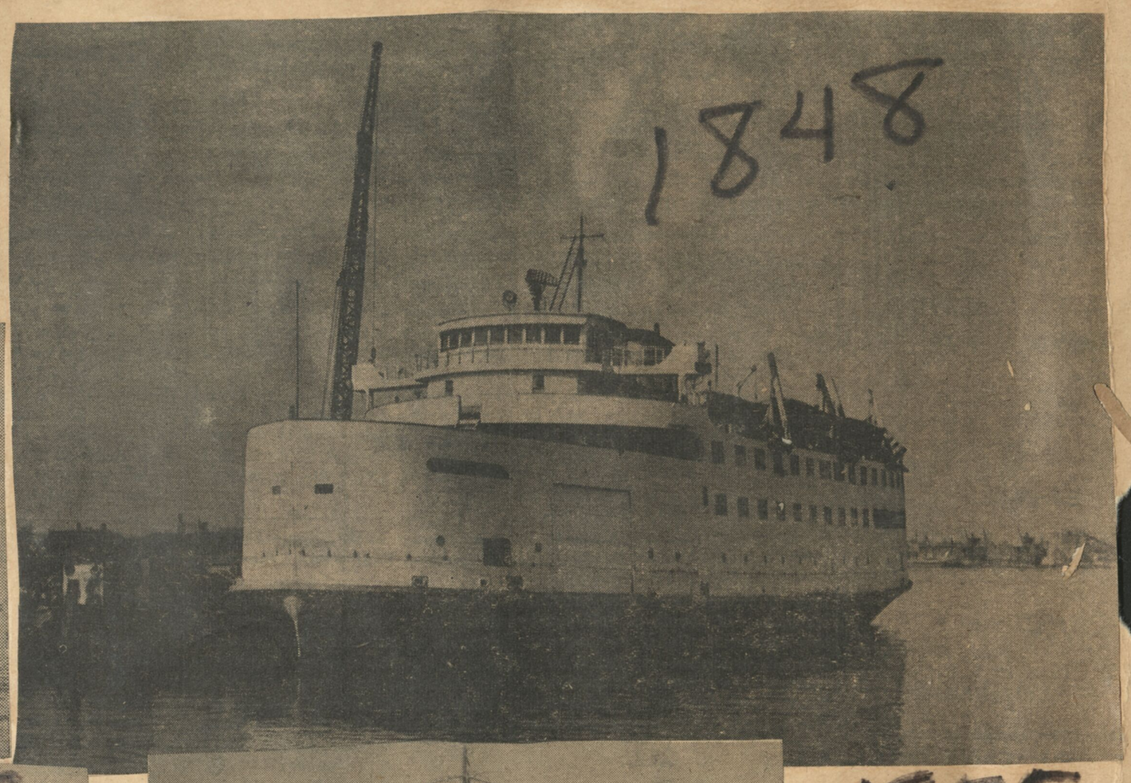
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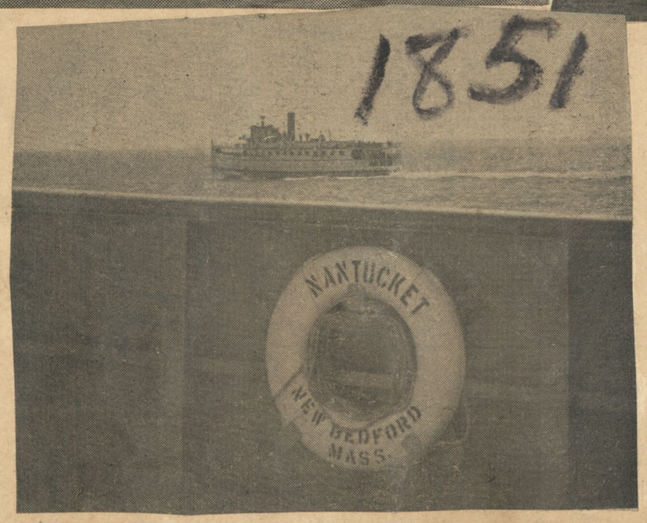
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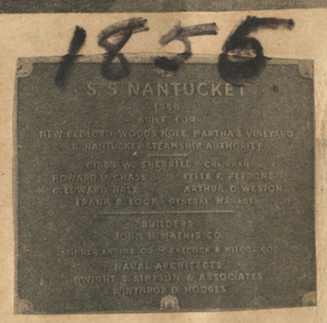
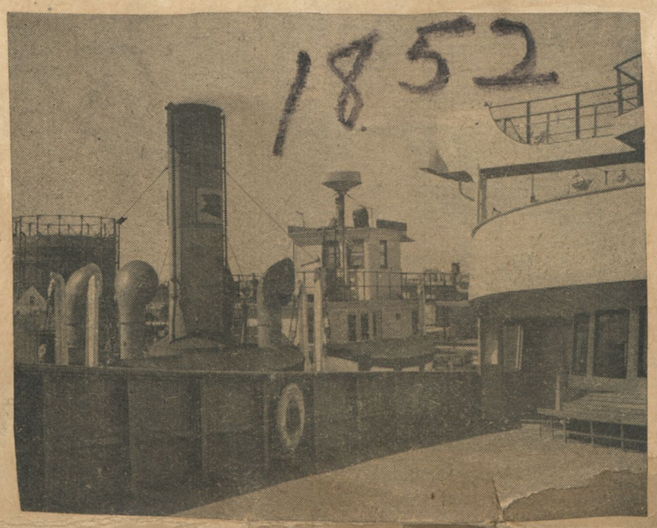
NANTUCKET
NEW BEDFORD
MASS.

1853


1856
S. S. NANTUCKET
1956
BUILT FOR
NEW BEDFORD-WOODS HOLE, MARTHA'S VINEYARD
& NANTUCKET STEAMSHIP AUTHORITY
GLEN W. SWERRILL - CHAIRMAN
HOWARD D. CRASE
FELIX F. FIERONE
EDWARD HOLT
ARTHUR D. WESTON
FRANK E. LOCK - GENERAL MANAGER
BUILDERS
JOHN H. MATHIS CO.
SKINNER ENGINE CO. - BABCOCK & WILCOX CO.
NAVAL ARCHITECTS
DWIGHT S. SIMPSON & ASSOCIATES
WINTHROP D. HODGES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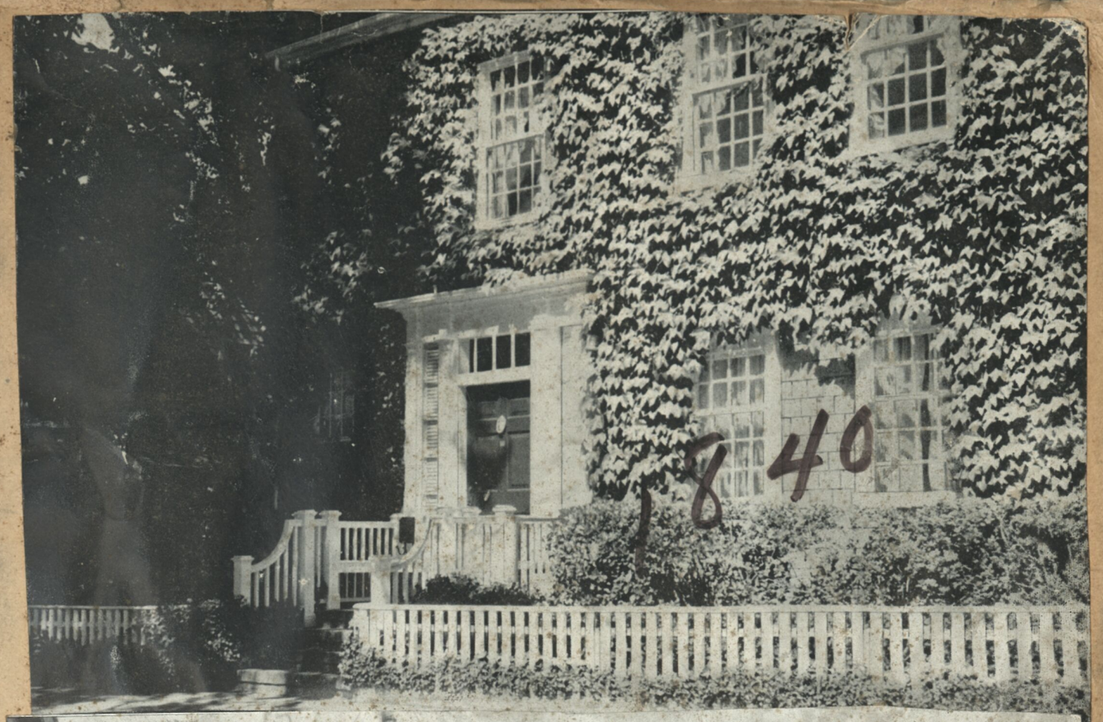

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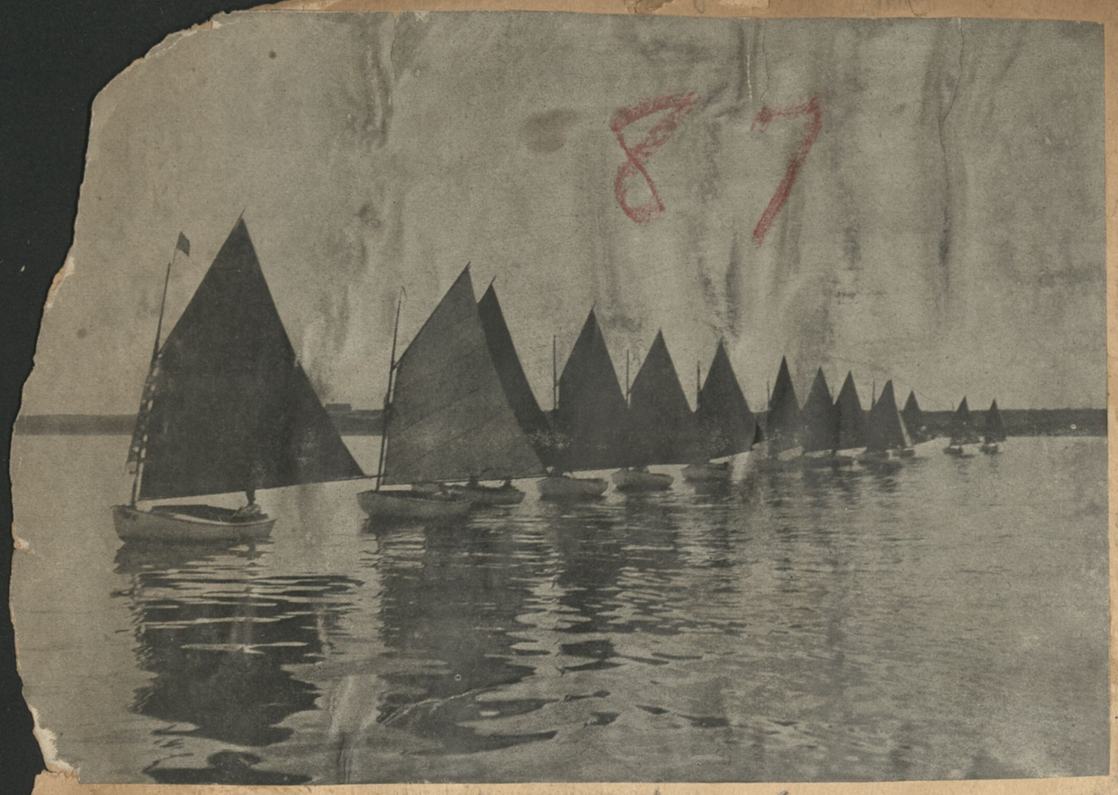

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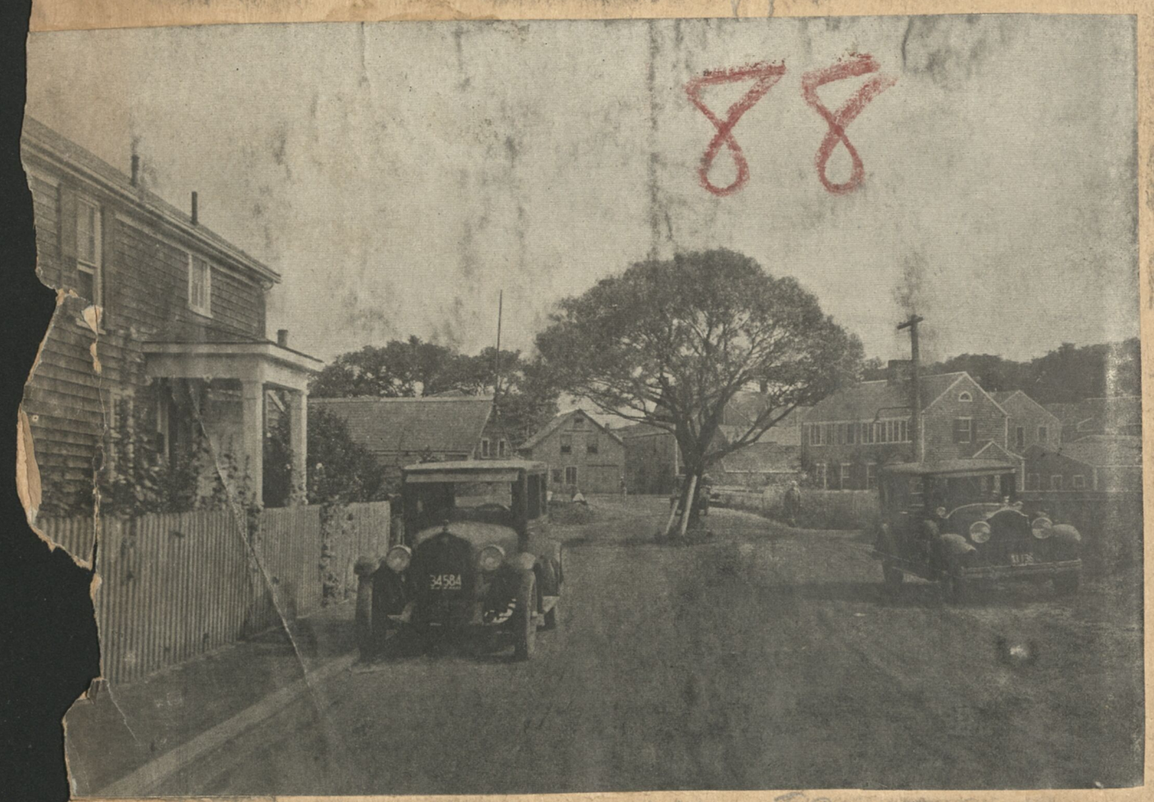

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JAMES AMOS Barrett

Jas. H. Wood BARRETT ?

J.A. MURPHY ?

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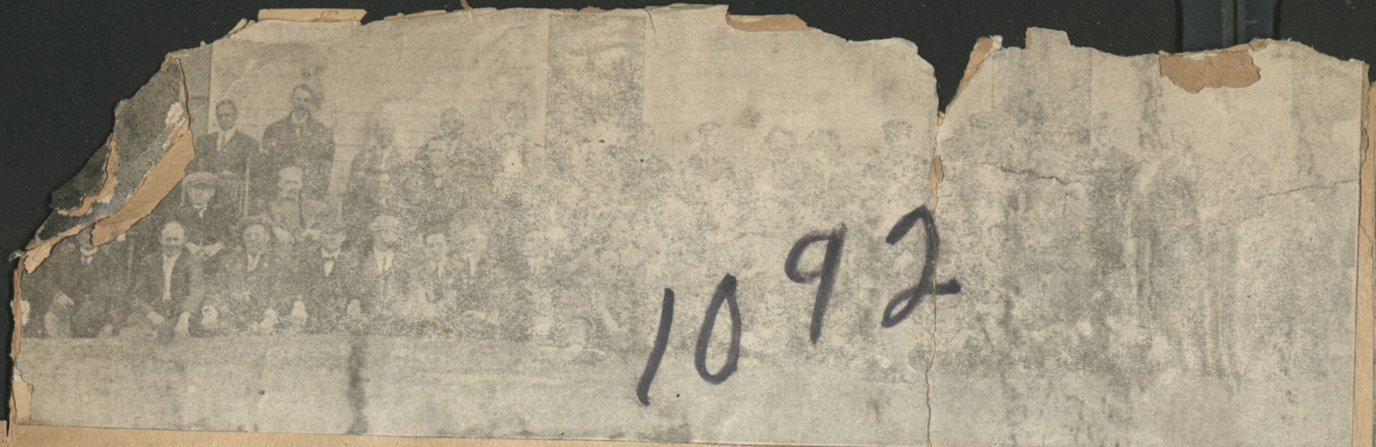
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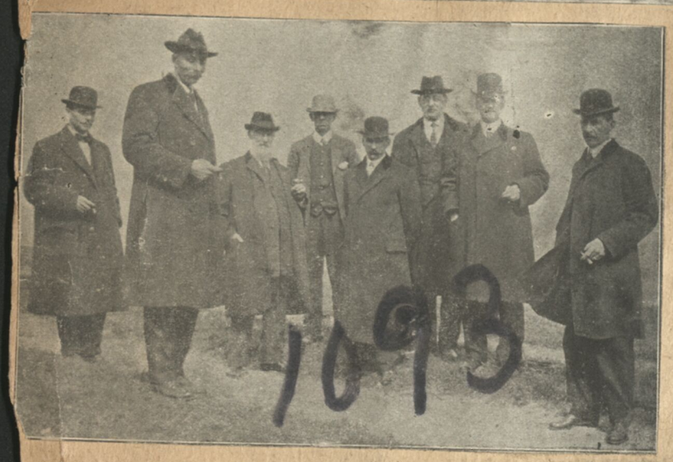
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Lincoln Burgess 1097 Eugene S. Burgess

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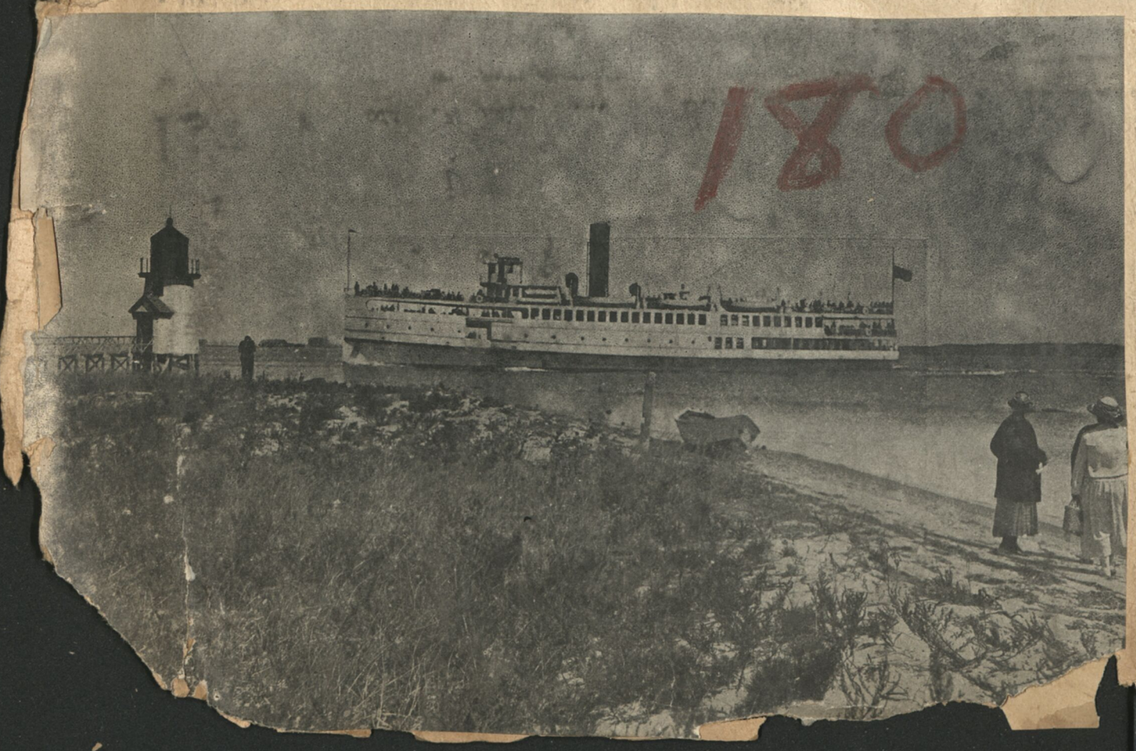

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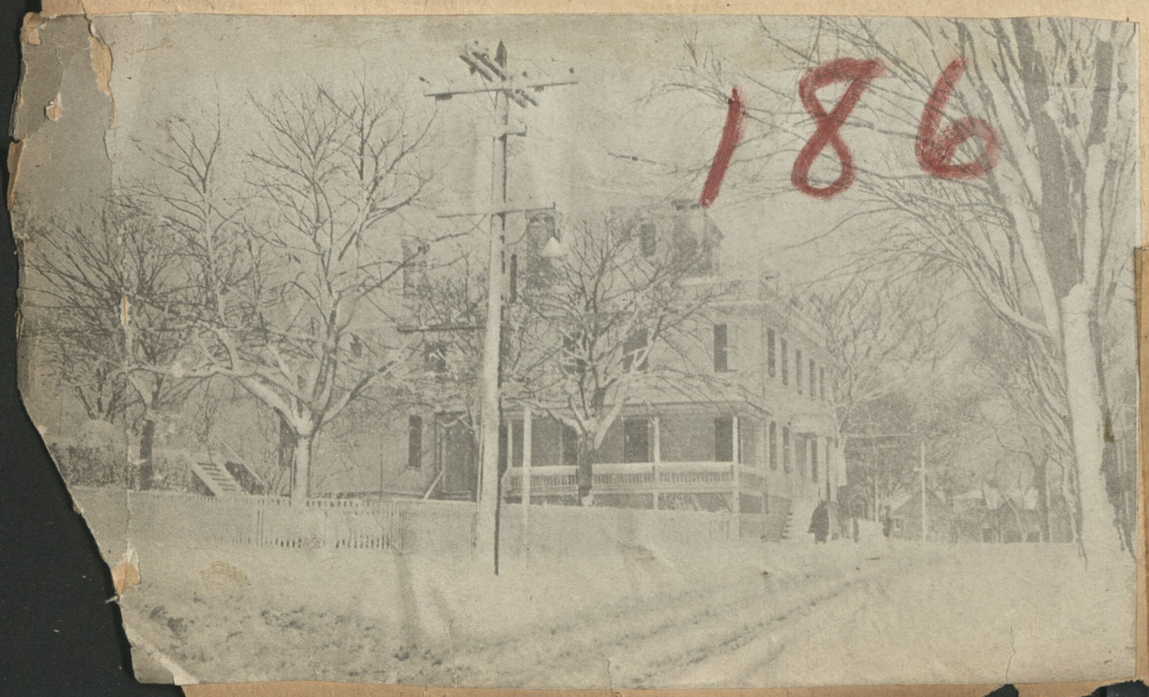
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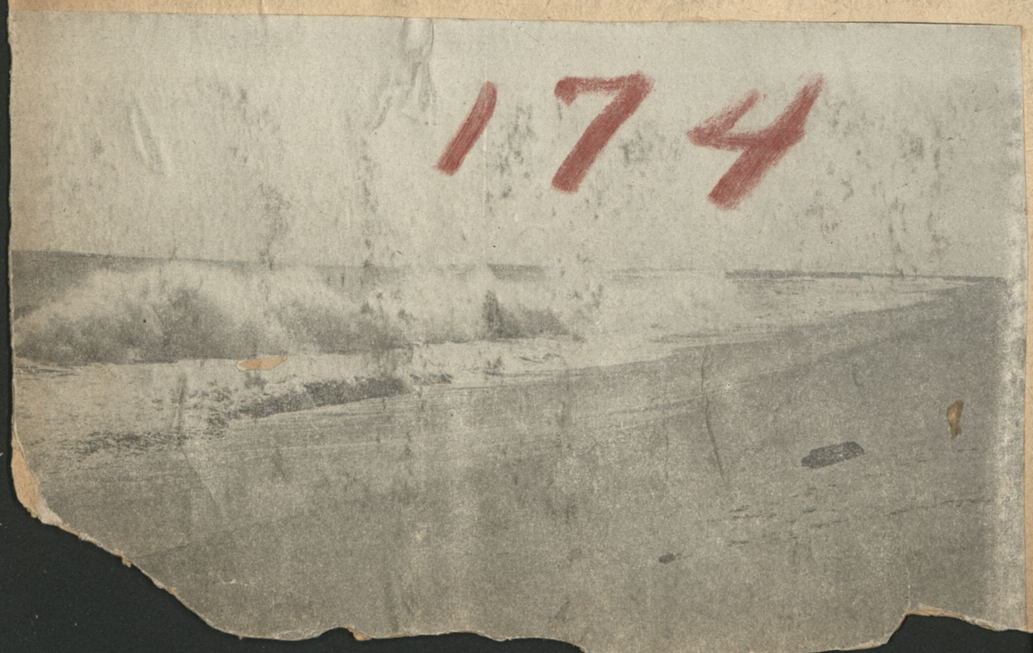

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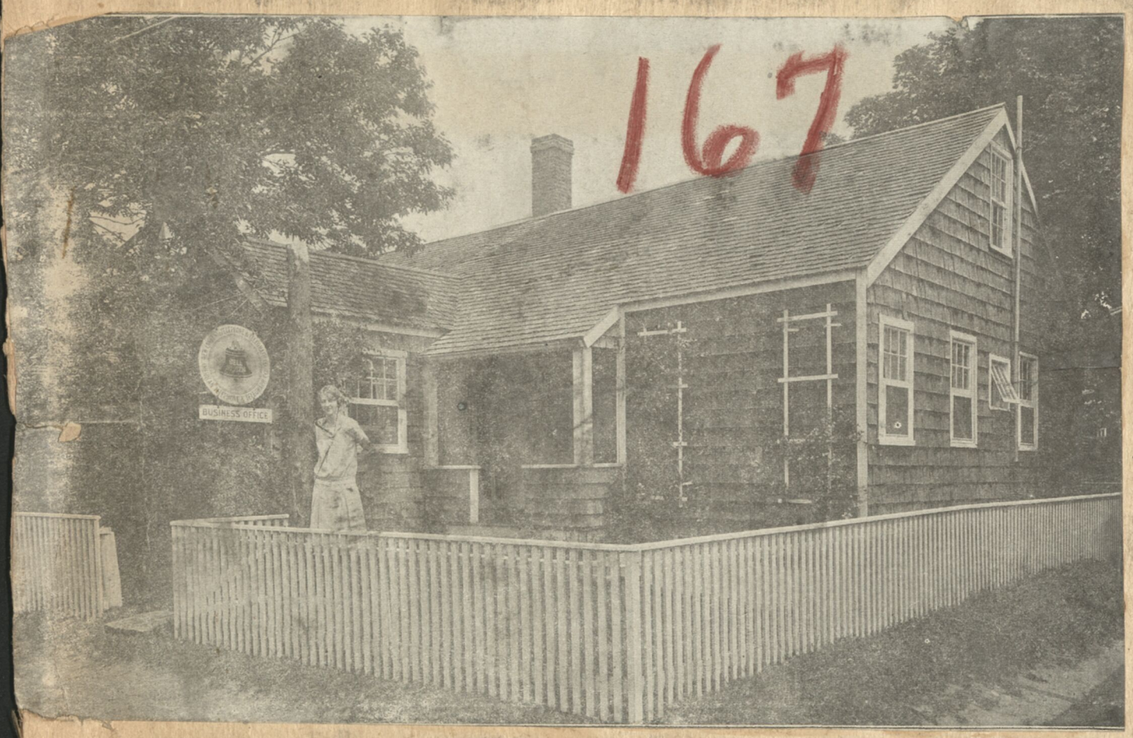

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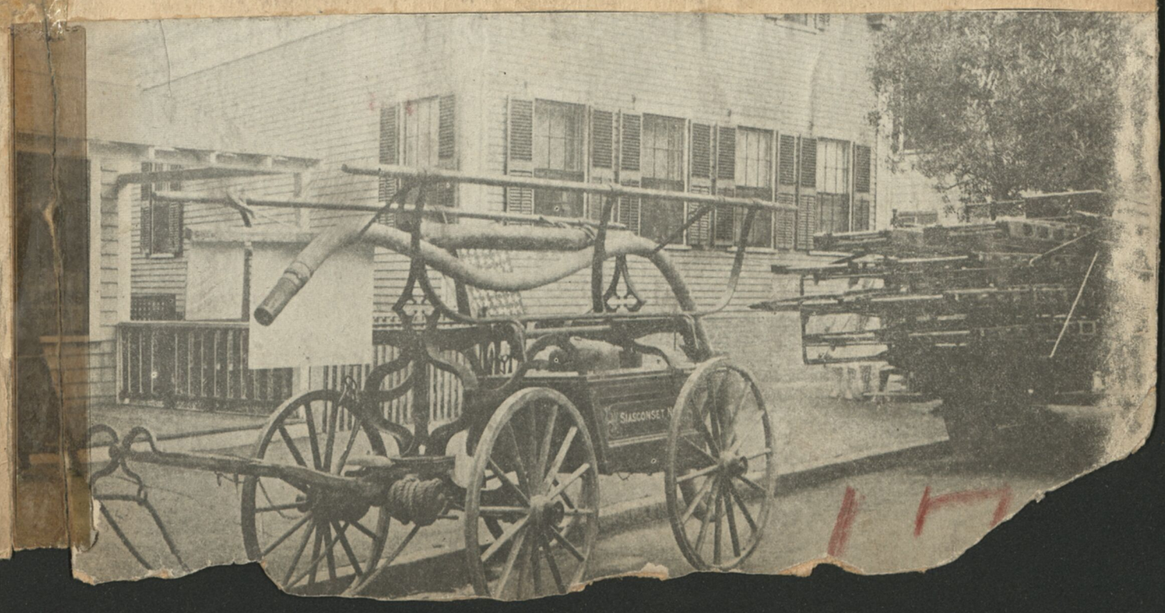

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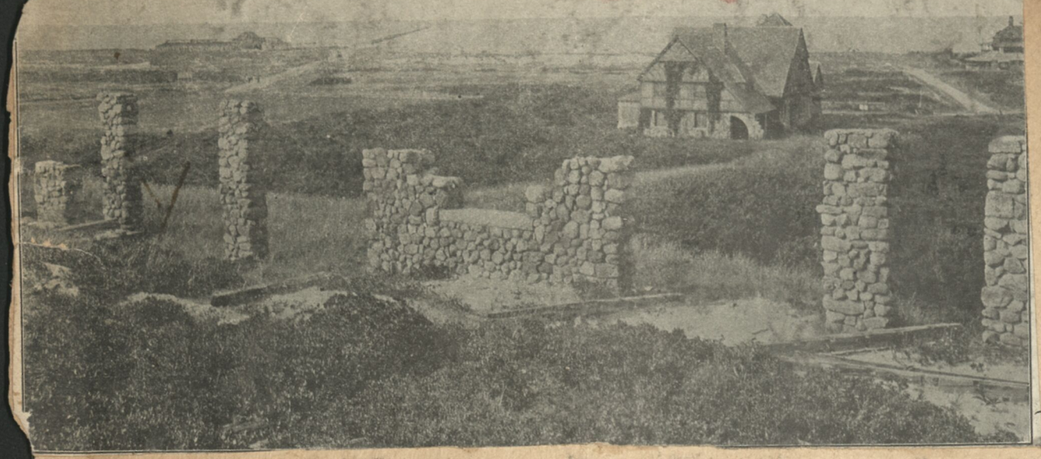

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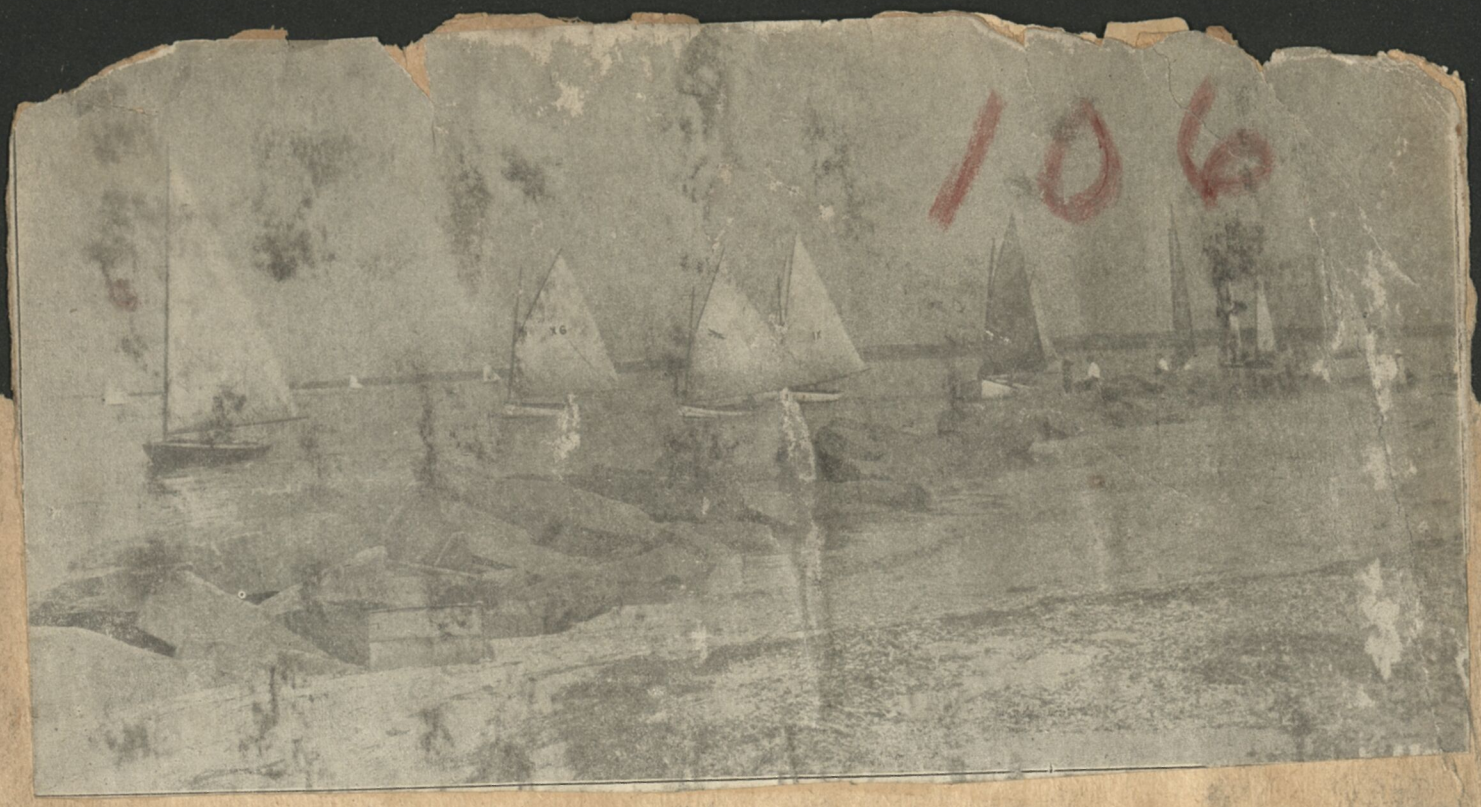
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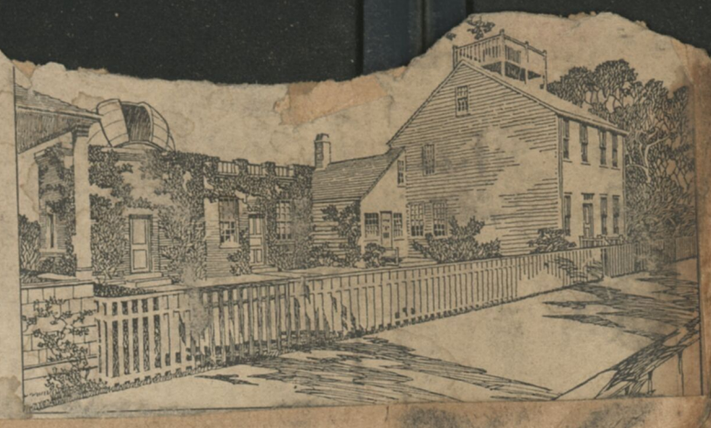

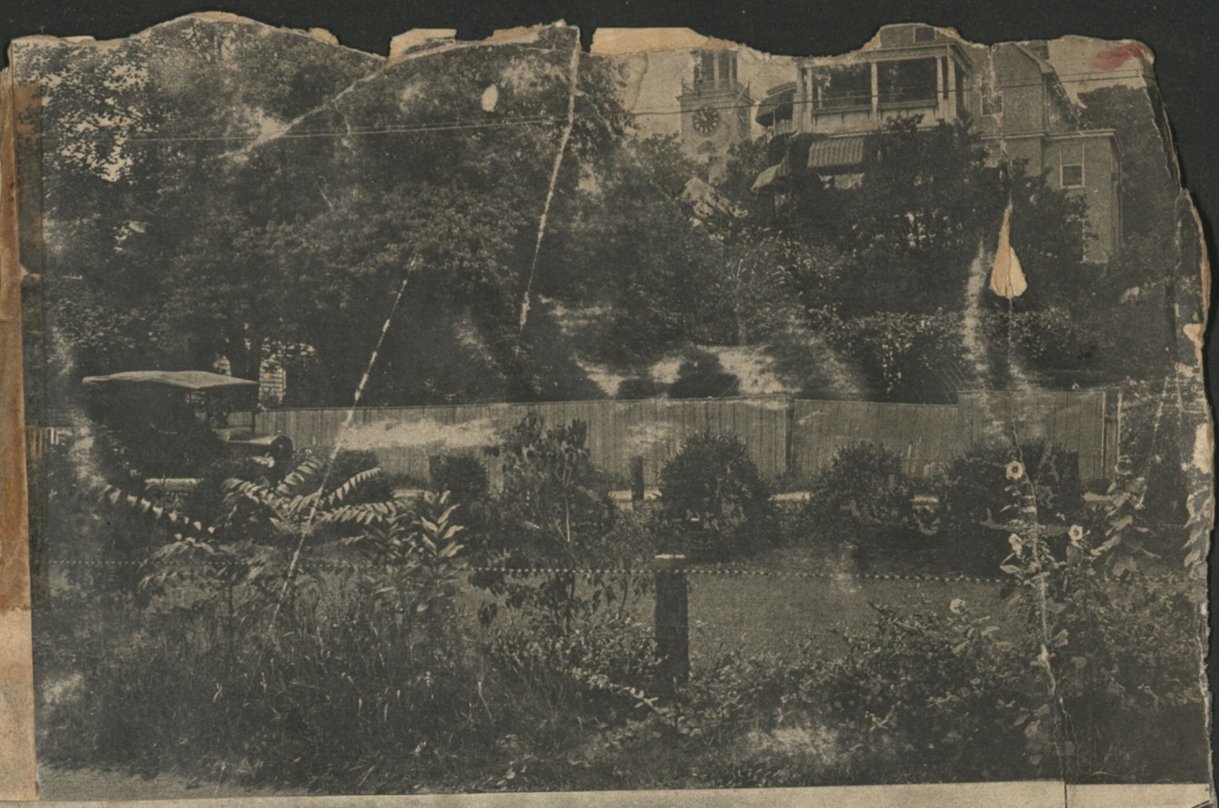

3

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5

OLD MILL

6

Nantucket in The State of Massachusetts

"In the Year 1659 Thomas Macy, Ed. Starbuck, James Coffin, Isaac Coleman sailed in an open boat and landed safely at Madaket and spent there, The winter of 1659–1660."

Nautical Miles

SCALE 8 2/0000

VAR. 14° 15 W 1915

TRUE NORTH

Merchant Clipper "MILTON" MASTER "RICHARD MITCHELL" 1856

Whale ship "Lexington" Master "Peter Brock"

RECORD WAS WRECKED HERE 1865

"BRITISH QUEEN" WRECKED HERE

GREAT PT RIPS

GREAT POINT LIGHT

EAST PT.

COSKATA BOG ST.

COSKA POND

Old Haulover

Wauwinet

Bass's SHOAL

FIVE FINGERED PT

POCOMO PT.

SQUAM

THIRD PT

SECOND POINT

Polpis

SAUL'S HILLS

Sachacha Pond

SAKATY LIGHT

THE Jetties

FIRST PT.

SHAWKEMO

QUAISE

SHIMMO

ROGUE'S PATH

NORTH PASTURE

Altar Rock Hills

Gibb's Pond

MIDDLE PASTURE

Monomoy CREEKS

MOONA

SOUTH PASTURE

SHEEP COMMOMS

SITE OF SHEEP PENS

Nobadeet Pond

SOUTHEAST QUARTER 1775

SURF SIDE COAST

Tom Never's Head

WIRELESS STA.

SIASCONSET

NORTH POND

Tuckernuck Is.

East Pond

Eel Point

LONG HILL

SITE OF FIRST TOWN

THE PLAINS

COW COMMONS

Madaket C.G.St.

LONG POND

HEAD OF PLAINS 1921

SHEEP POND

NANAHUMA'S NECK

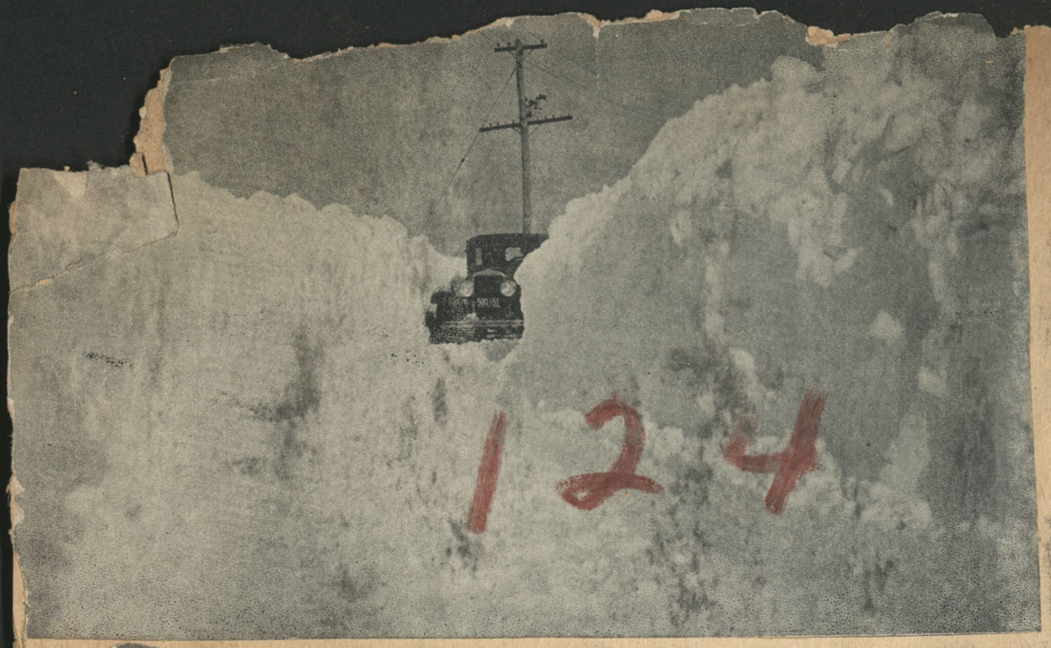
Hummock Pond

MAST LOOKOUT FOR WHALE

West Wind

70°

05'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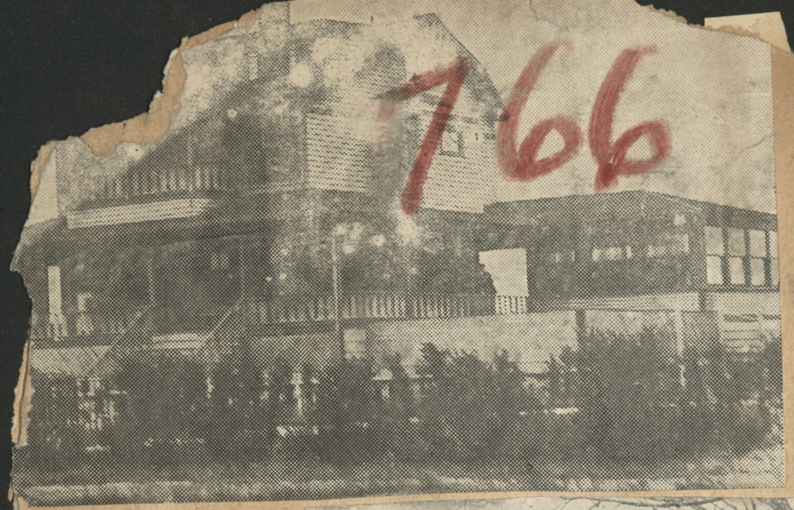

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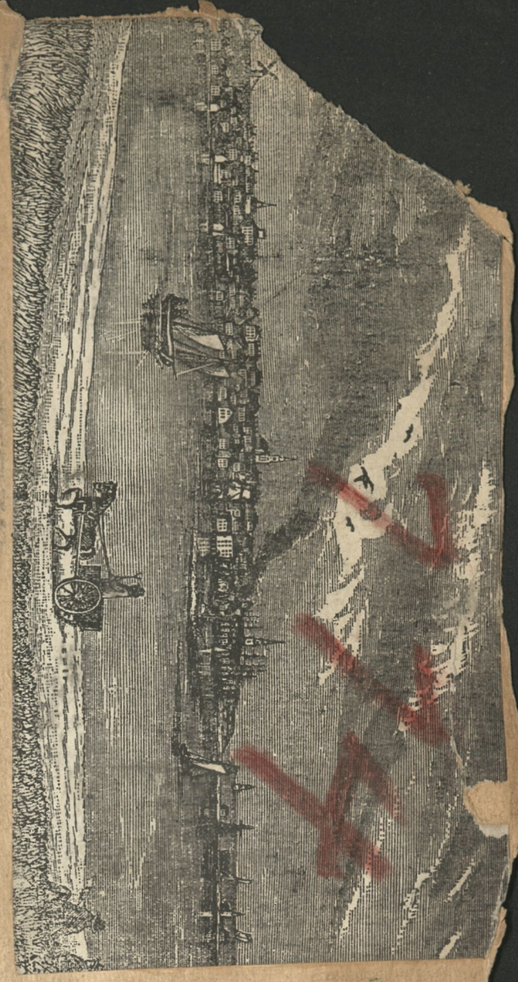

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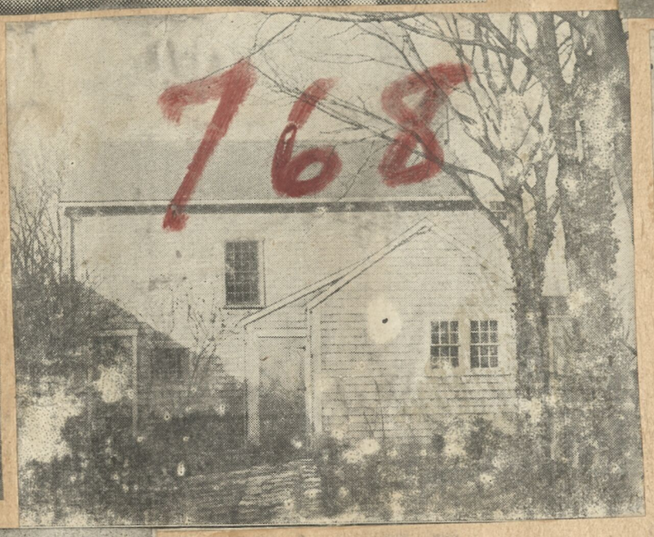

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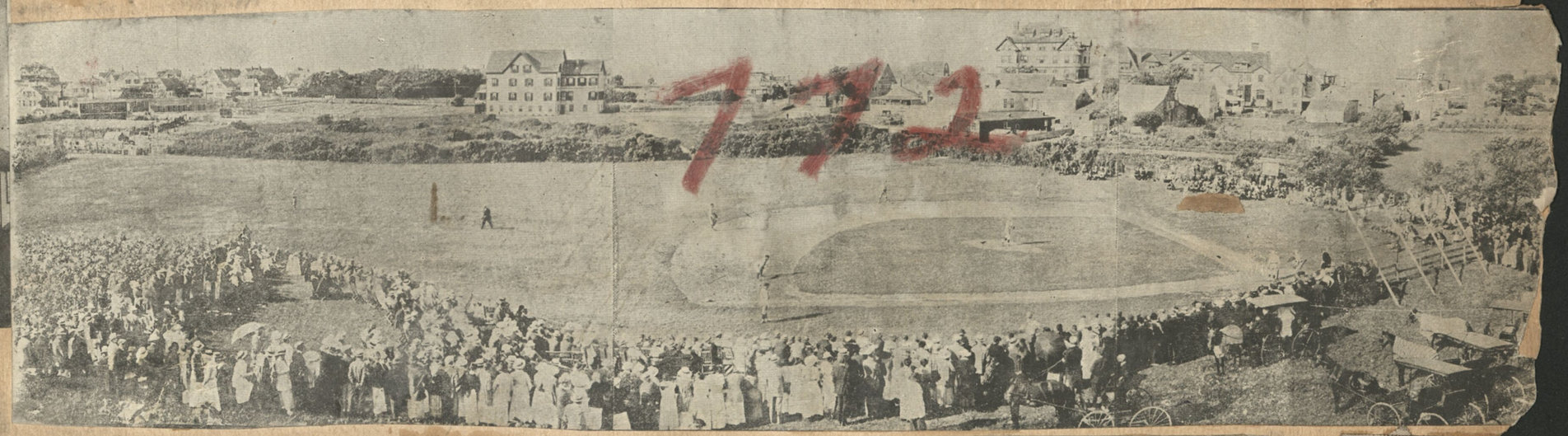

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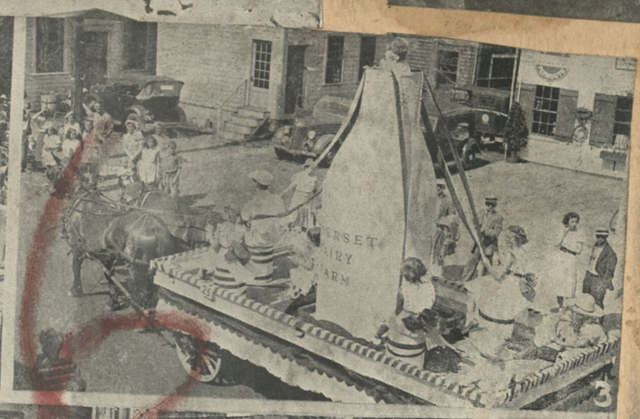

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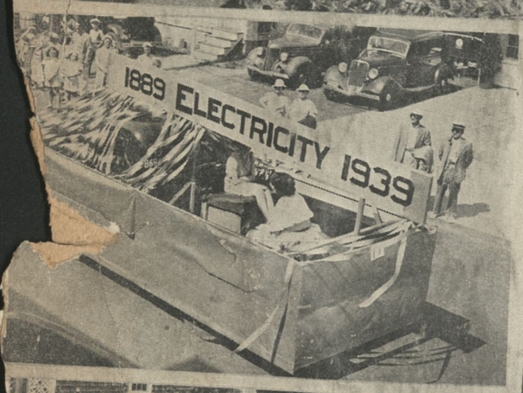

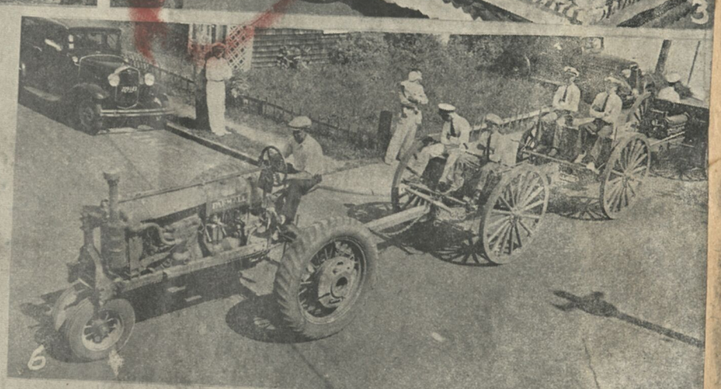

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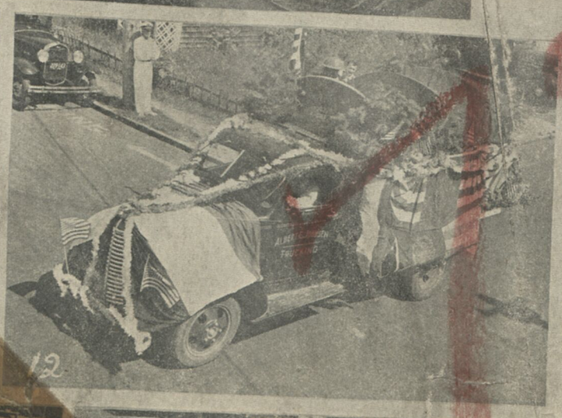

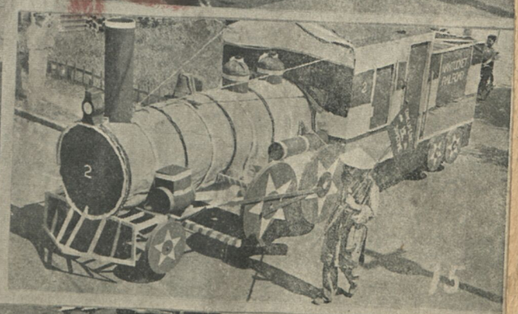

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NANTUCKET HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
1669
INCORPORATED JULY 9, 1894
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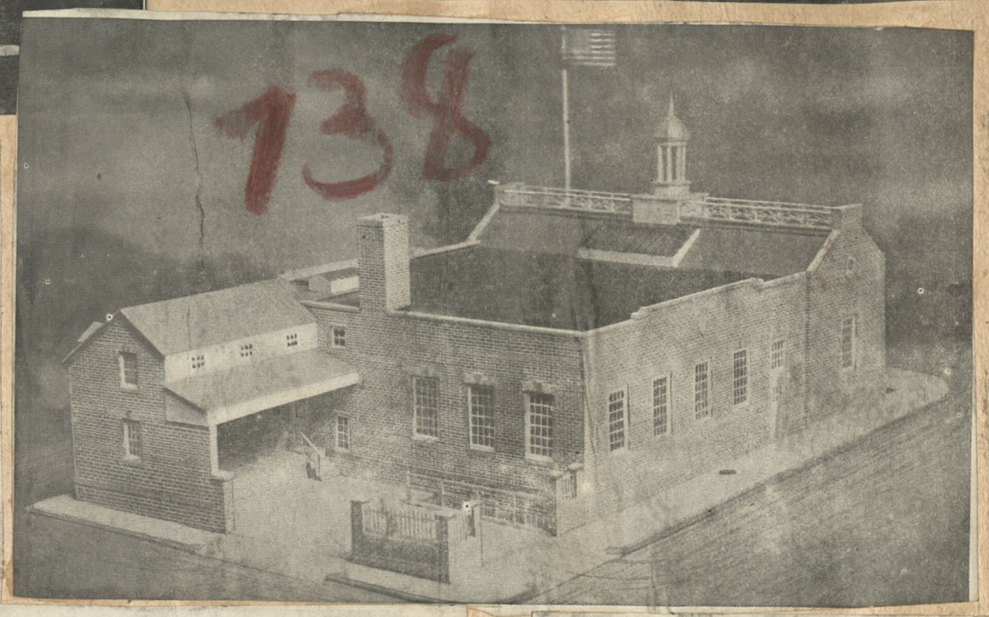
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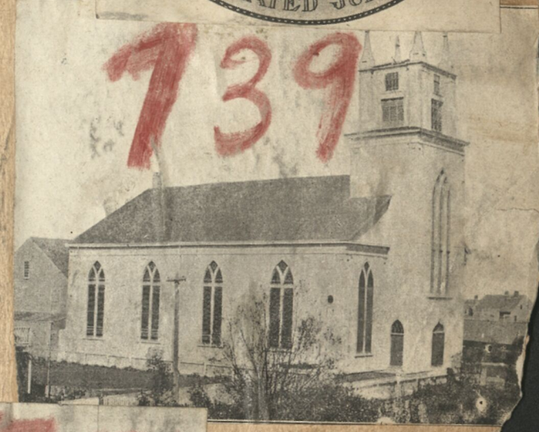
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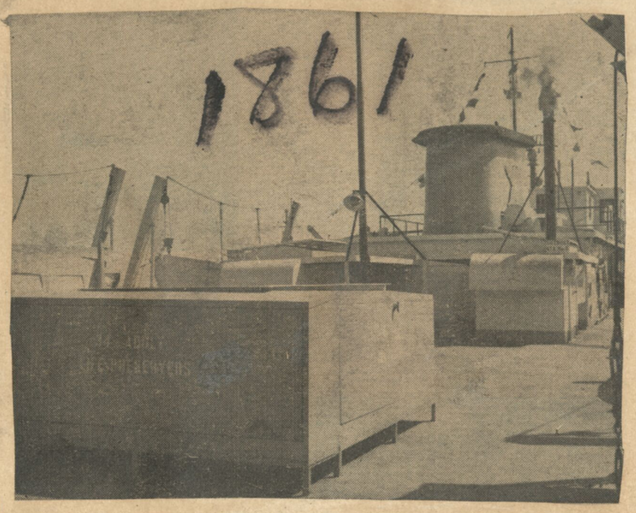
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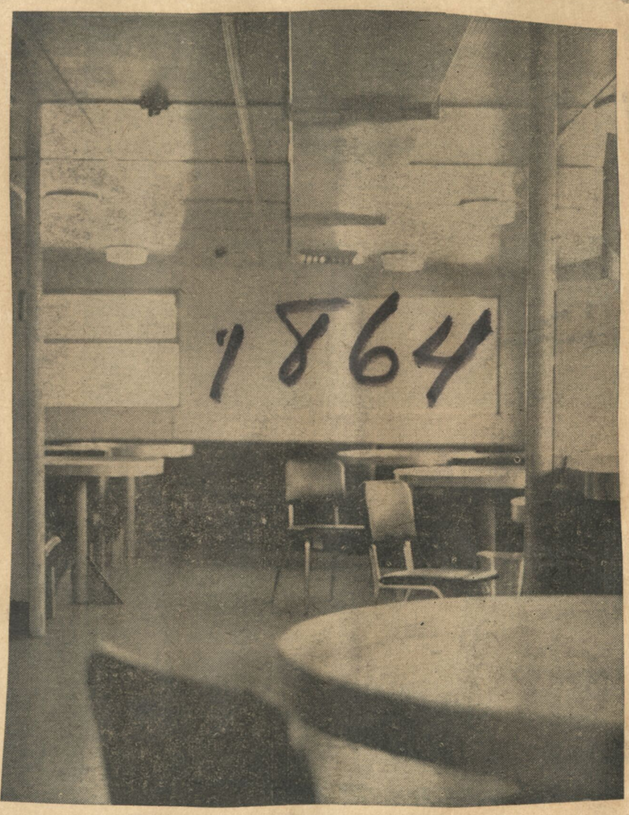
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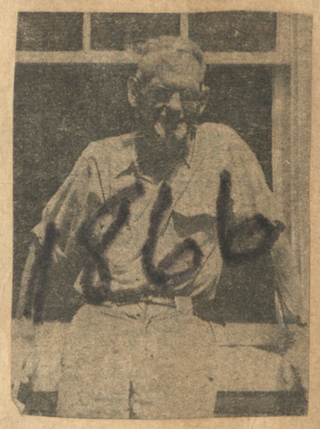
1862
NANTUCKET
LIFEBOAT
STA. No.1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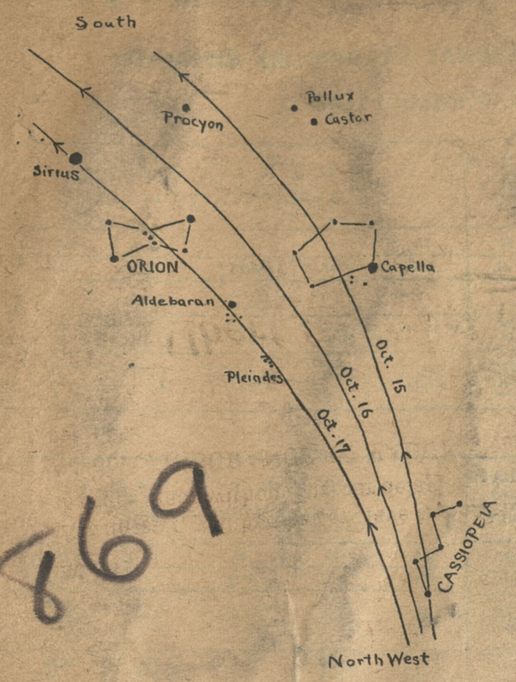
"Sputnik's" Path over Nantucket Last Week.



1869

The Path of Russian Satellite Rocket as seen from Nantuck
At its brightest it was at least as bright as Capella bu
not as bright as Sirius. At 6AM Capella is nearly
overhead.

D. Hoffleit

1870

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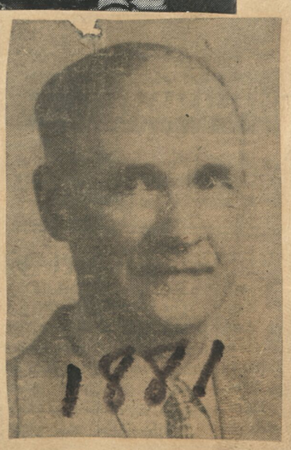

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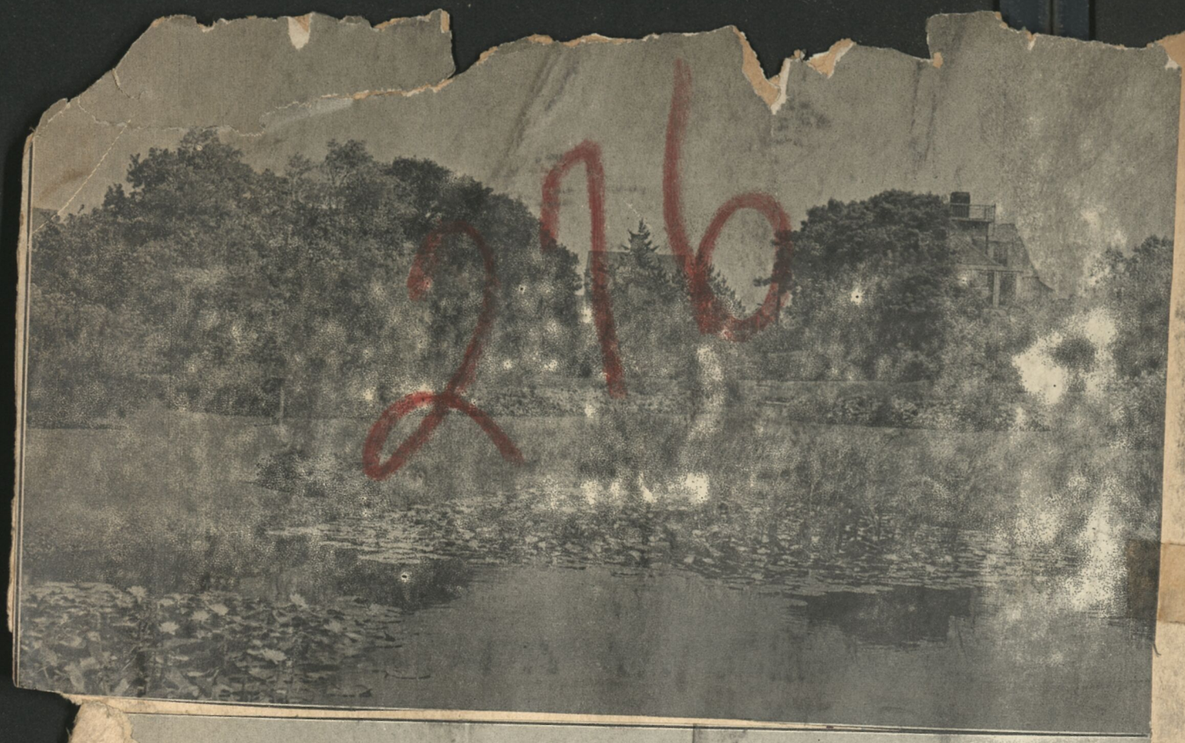
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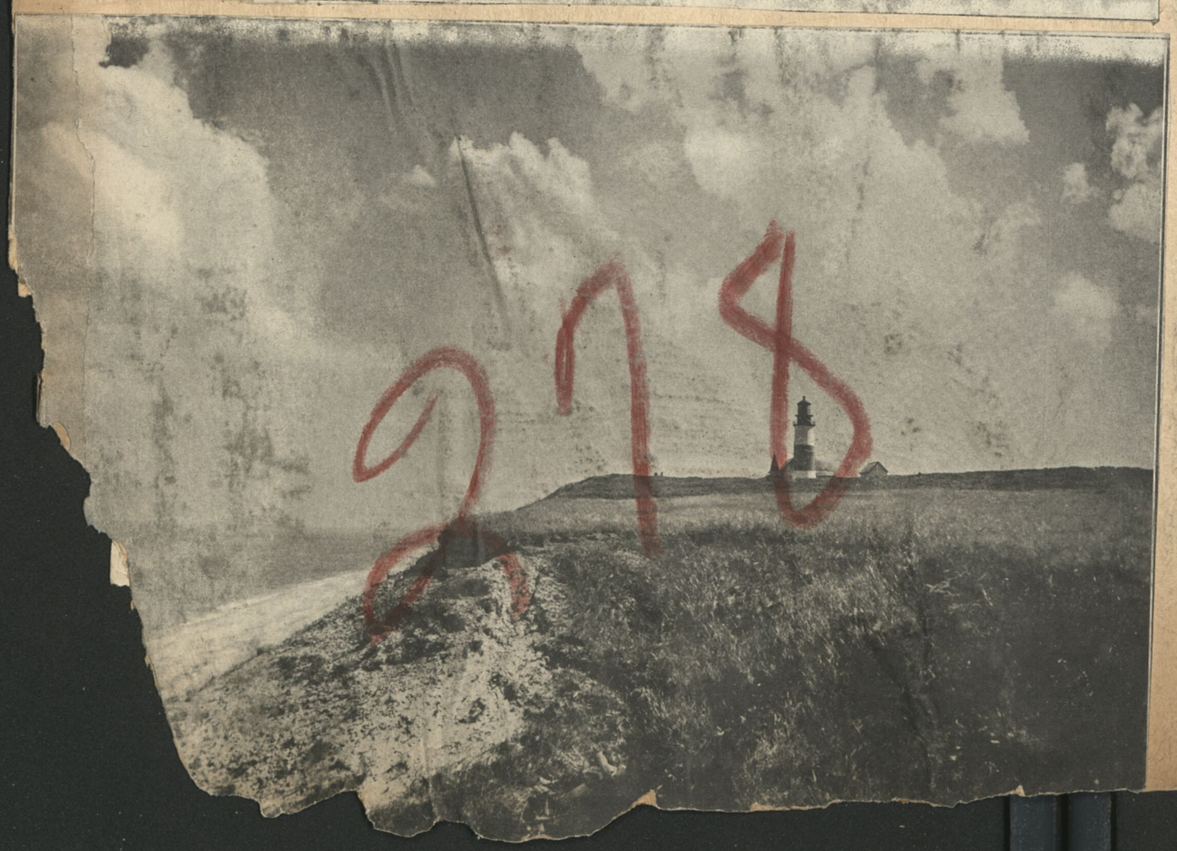
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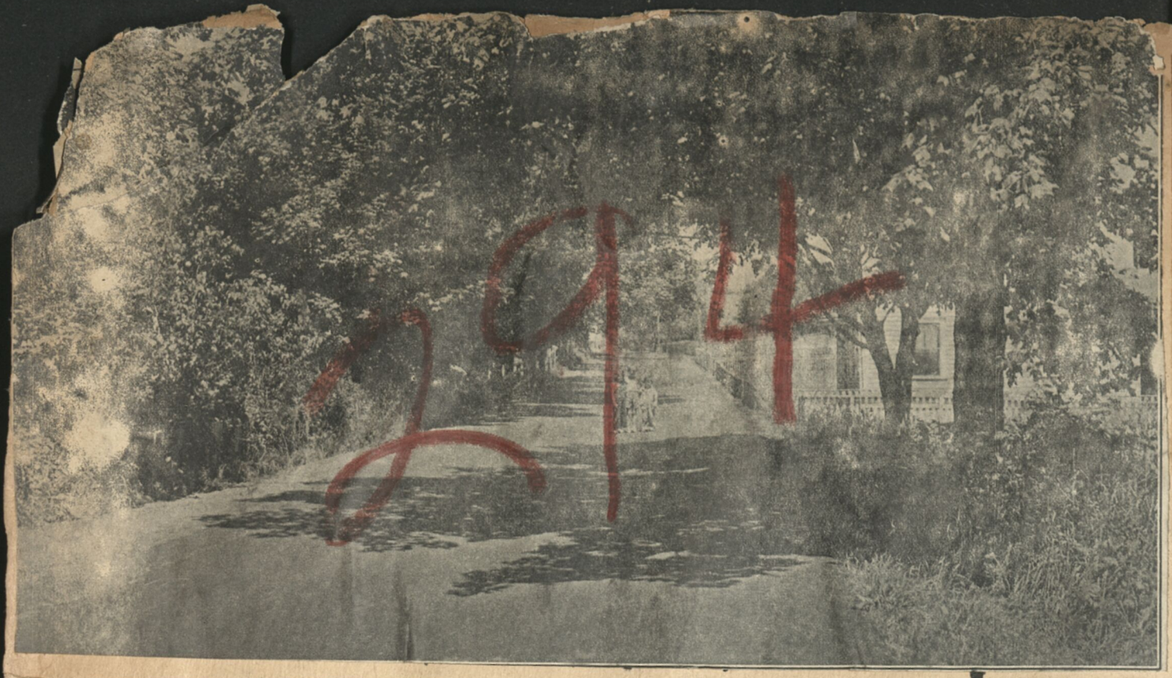

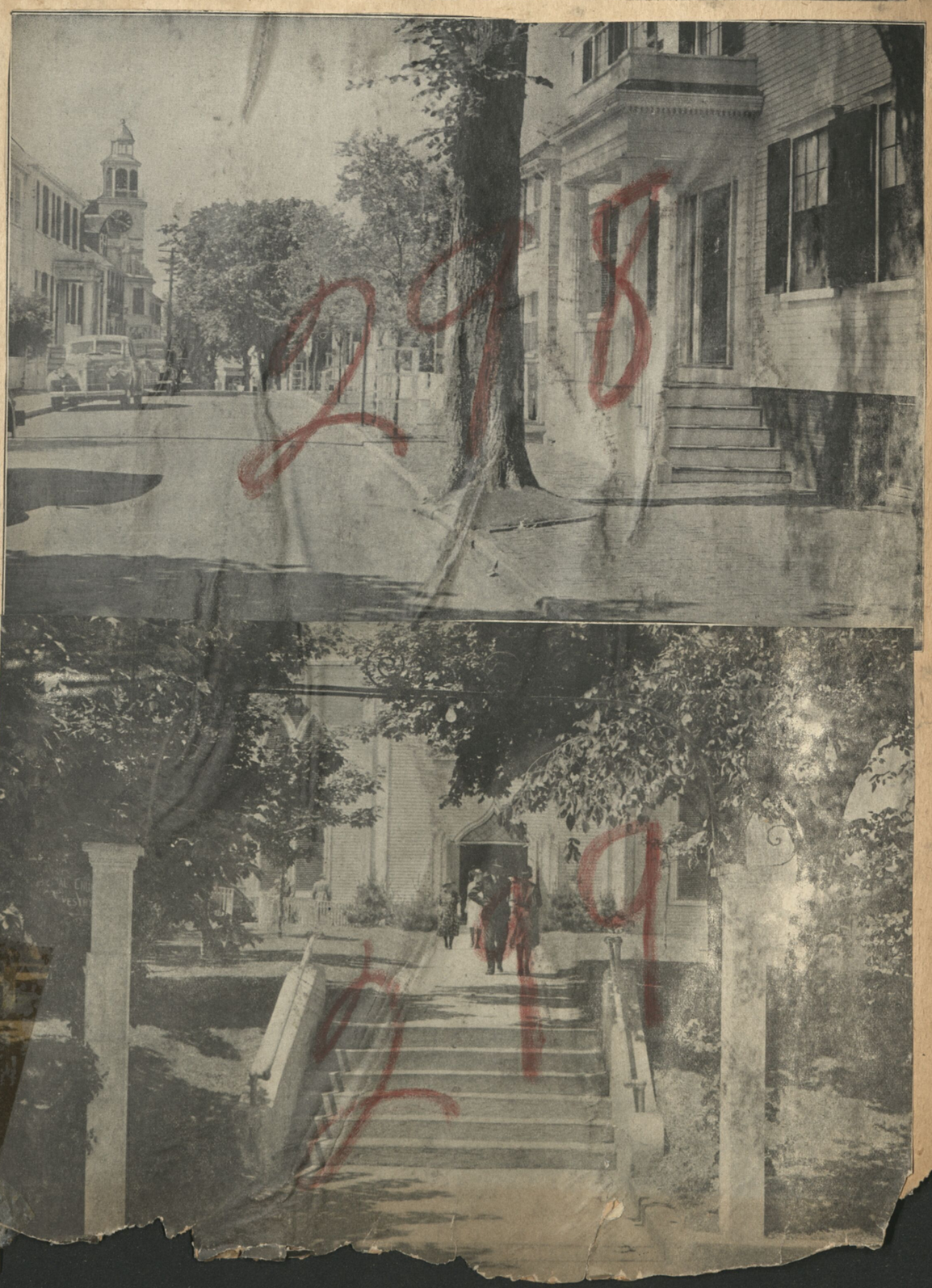

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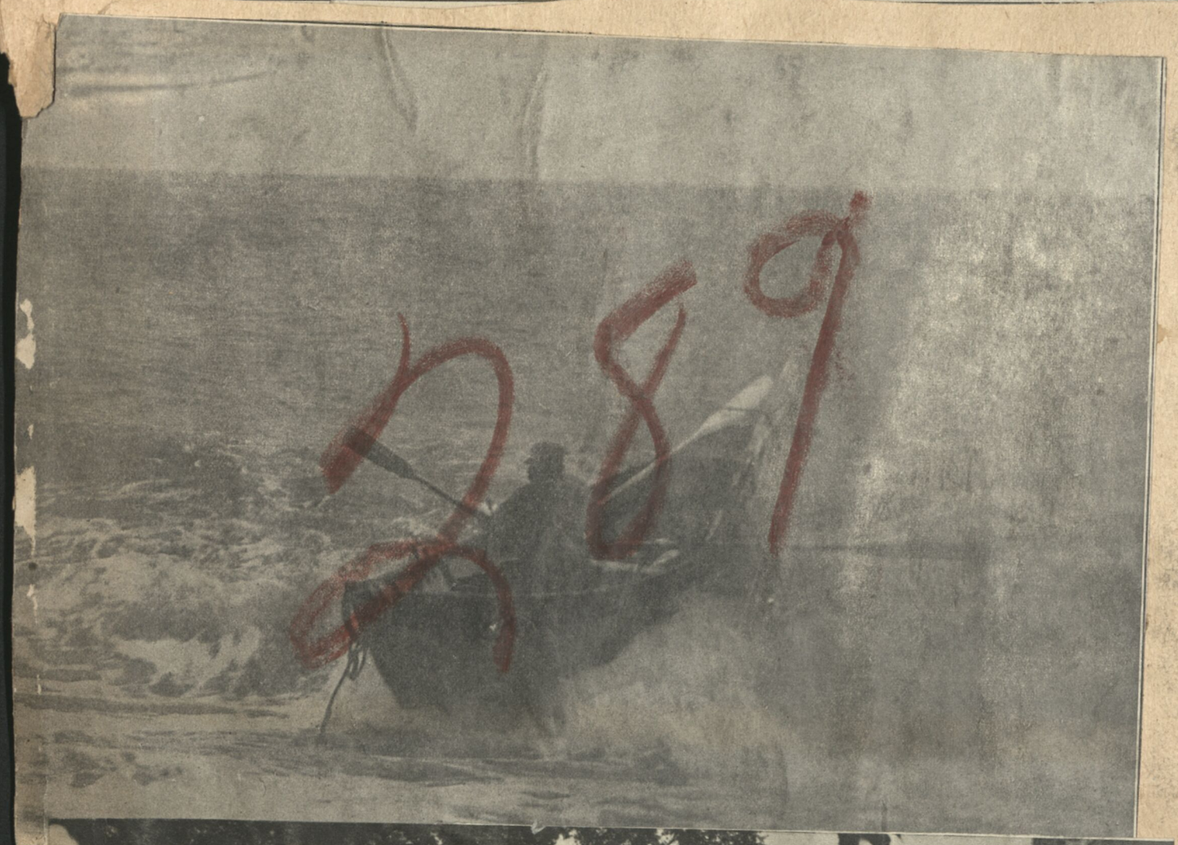
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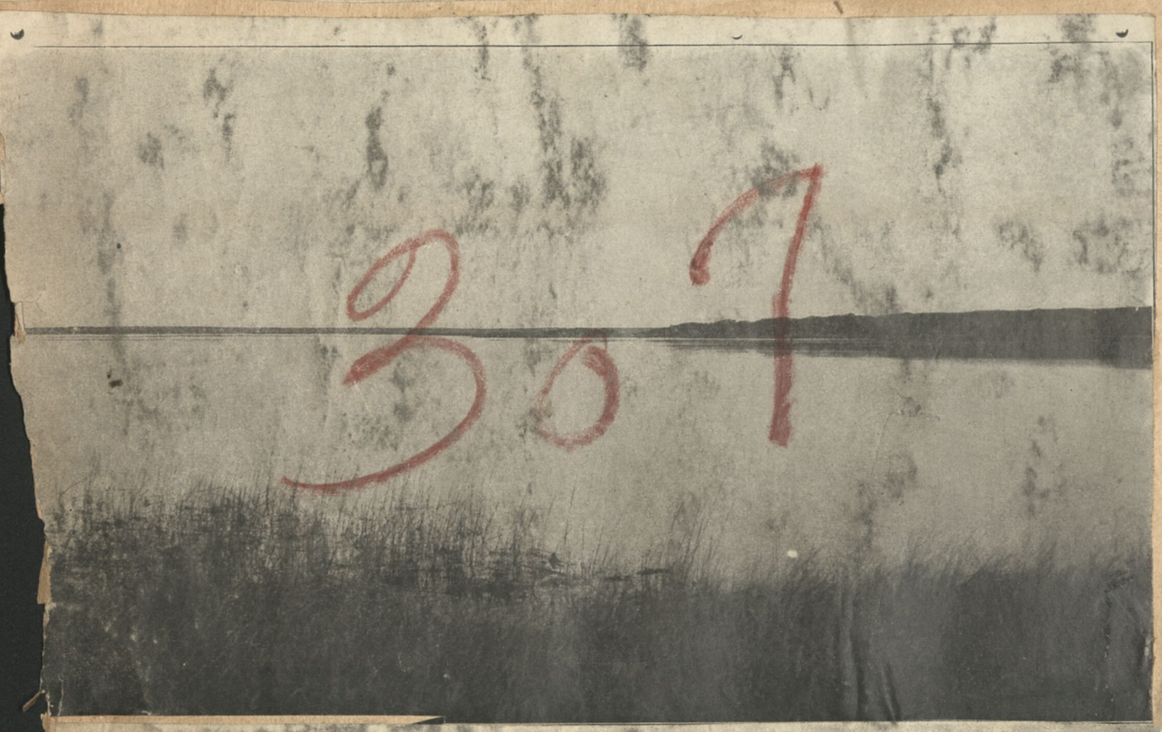
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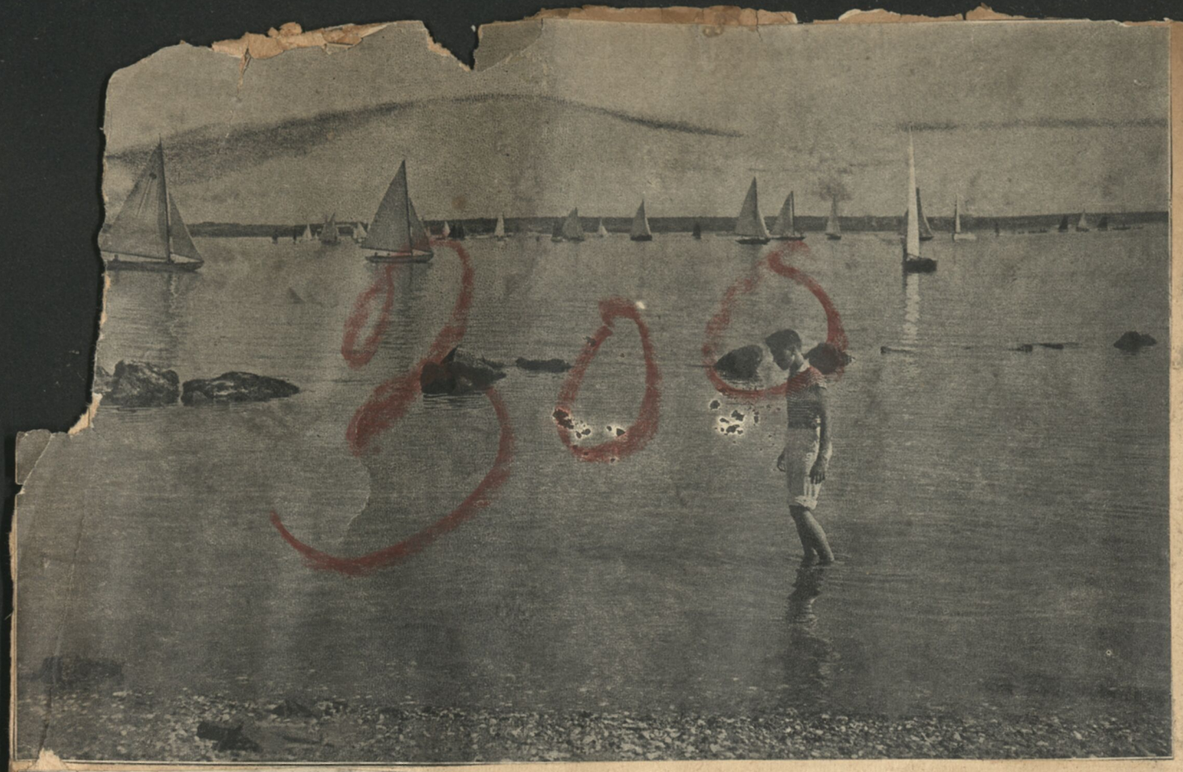

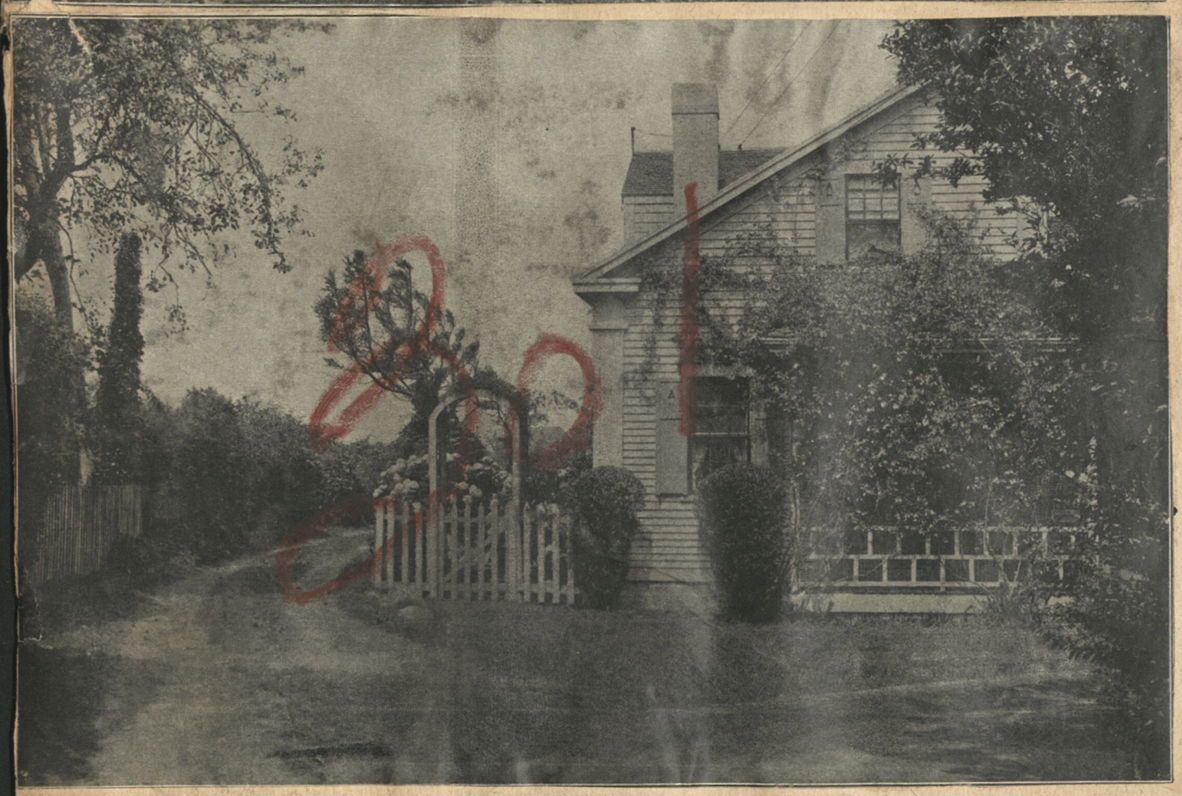

ROGER'S
SODA

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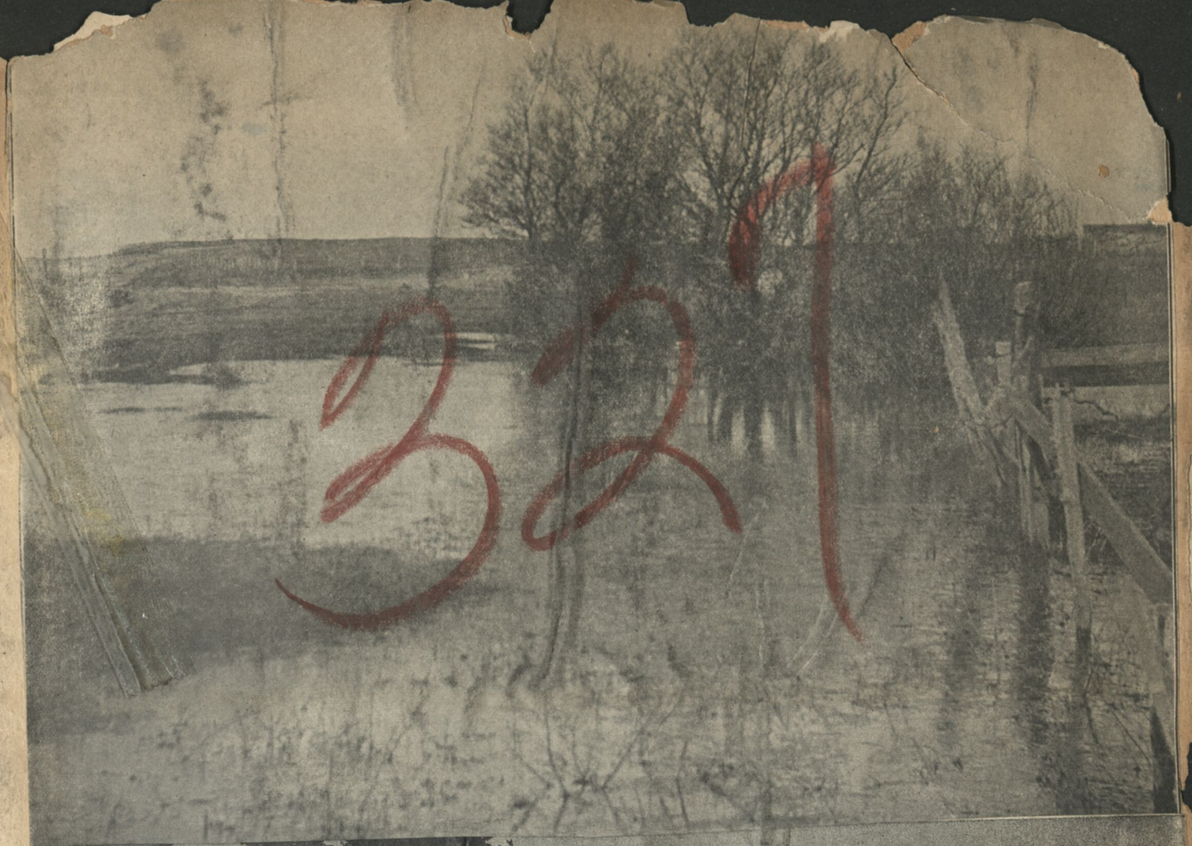

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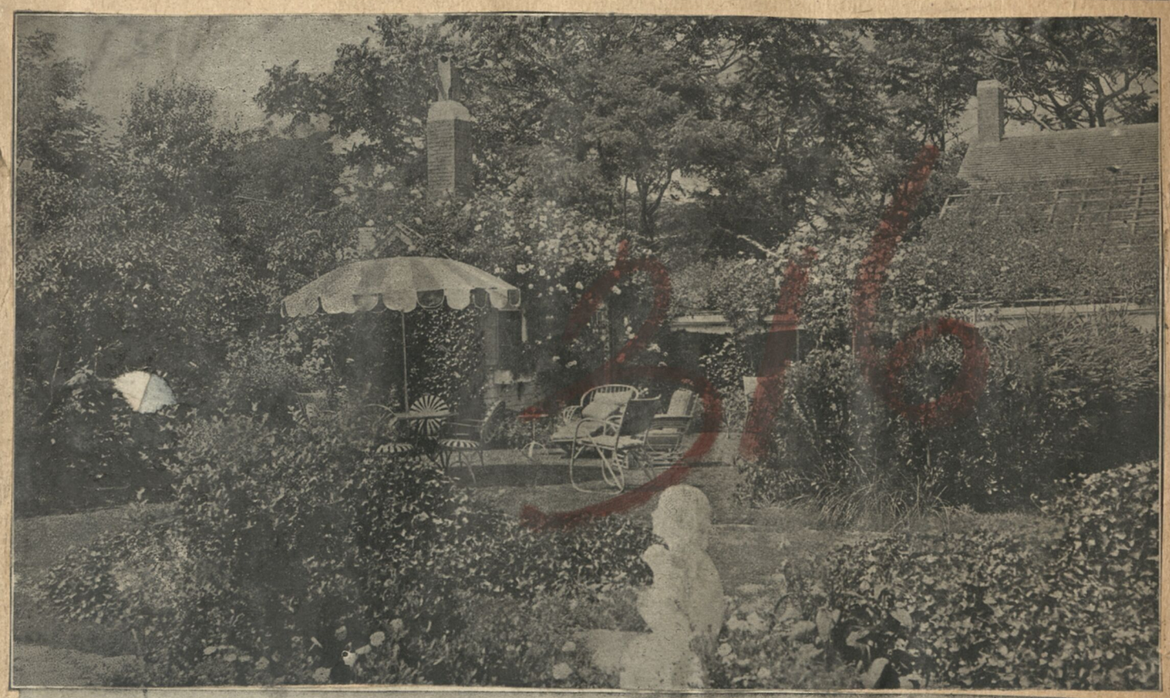
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two cuts

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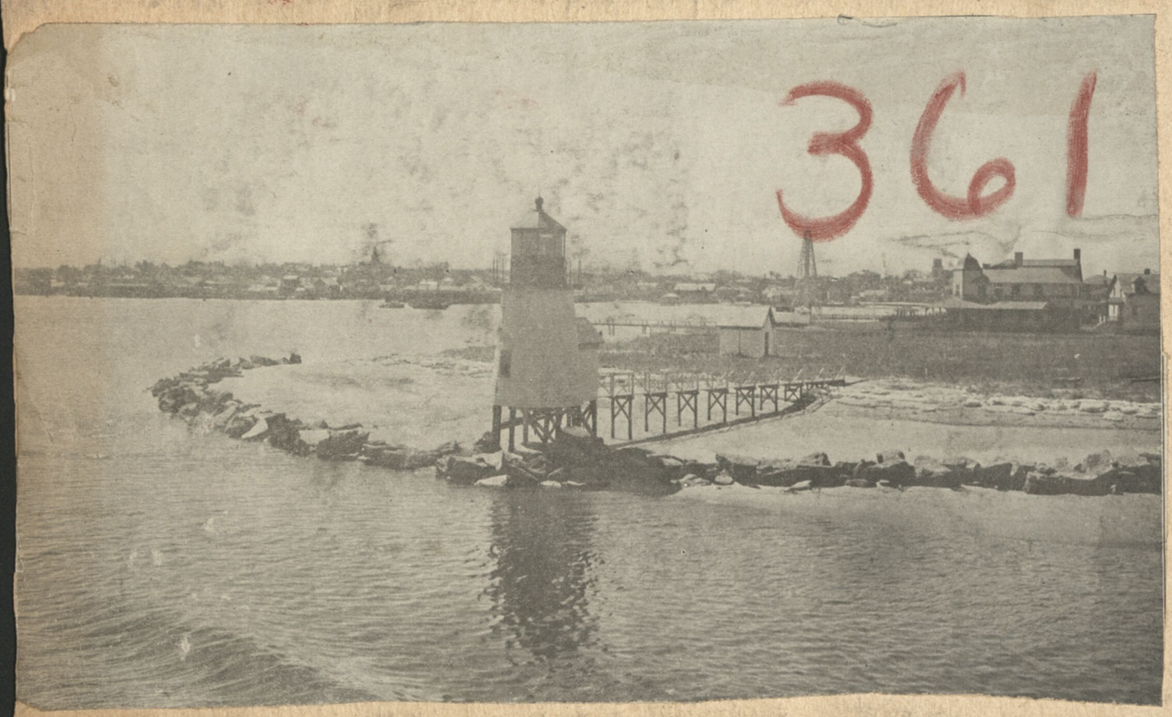

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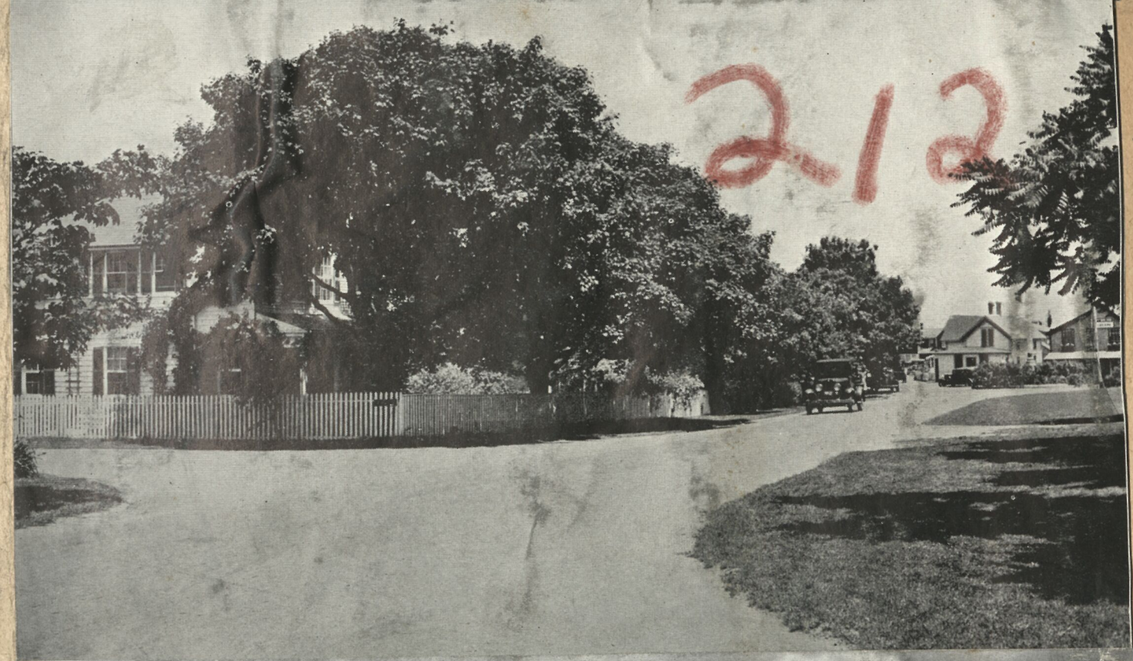


29

Nantucket
in
The State of
Massachusetts
In the Year 1650 Thomas
Macy, Ed Starbuck, James
Coffin, Isaac Coleman sailed
in an open boat and landed
safely at Madaket and
spent there the winter of
1659-1660.
Nautical Miles
SCALE
Whale ship Lexington
Hagley Pelley Wreck
Tuckernuck Is
East Pond
Madaket
LONG POND
HEAD OF PLAINS
THE PLAINS
COW COMMONS
NANTUCKET
HORSE COMMONS
SMOOTH HUMMOCKS
SITE OF SHEEP PENS
SOUTH PASTURE
MADAKET
SHIMMO
TOWN PASTURE
NORTH PASTURE
MIDDLE PASTURE
Gibbs Pond
Alter Rock Hills
SAUL'S HILLS
Sachaka Pond
SQUAM
QUIDNET
SANKATY LIGHT
GREAT POINT LIGHT
EAST WIND
West Wind
ADMIRAL COFFIN 1816

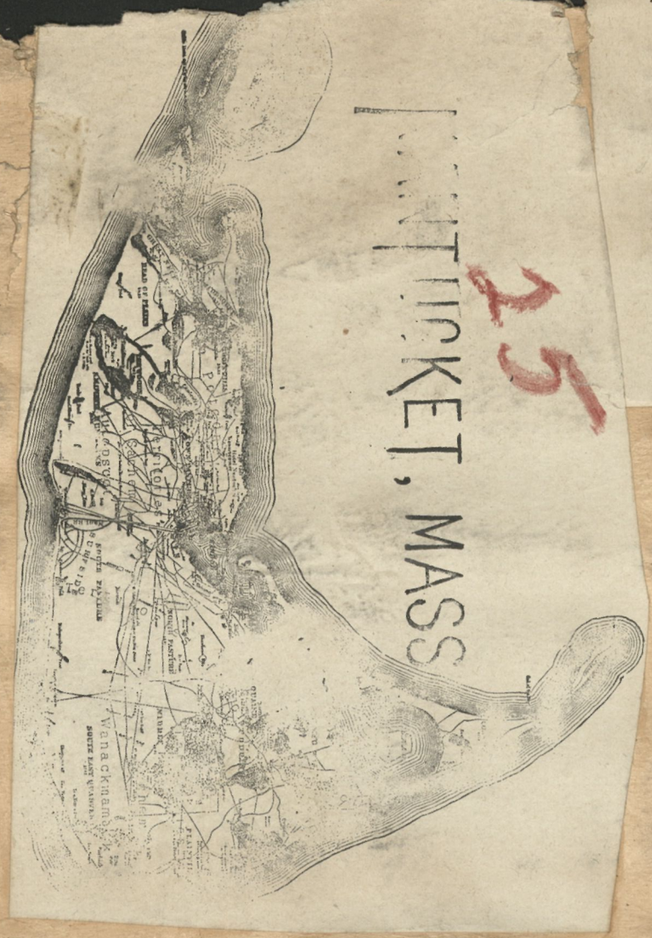
31

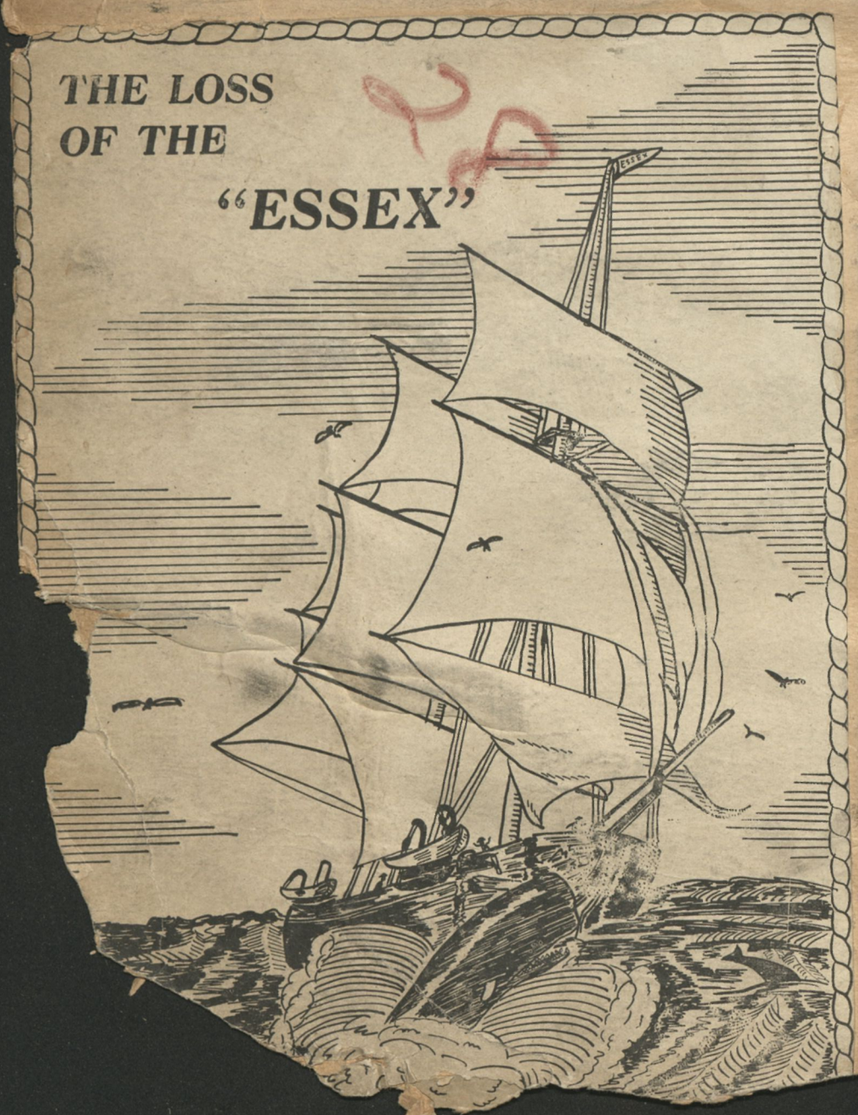
30

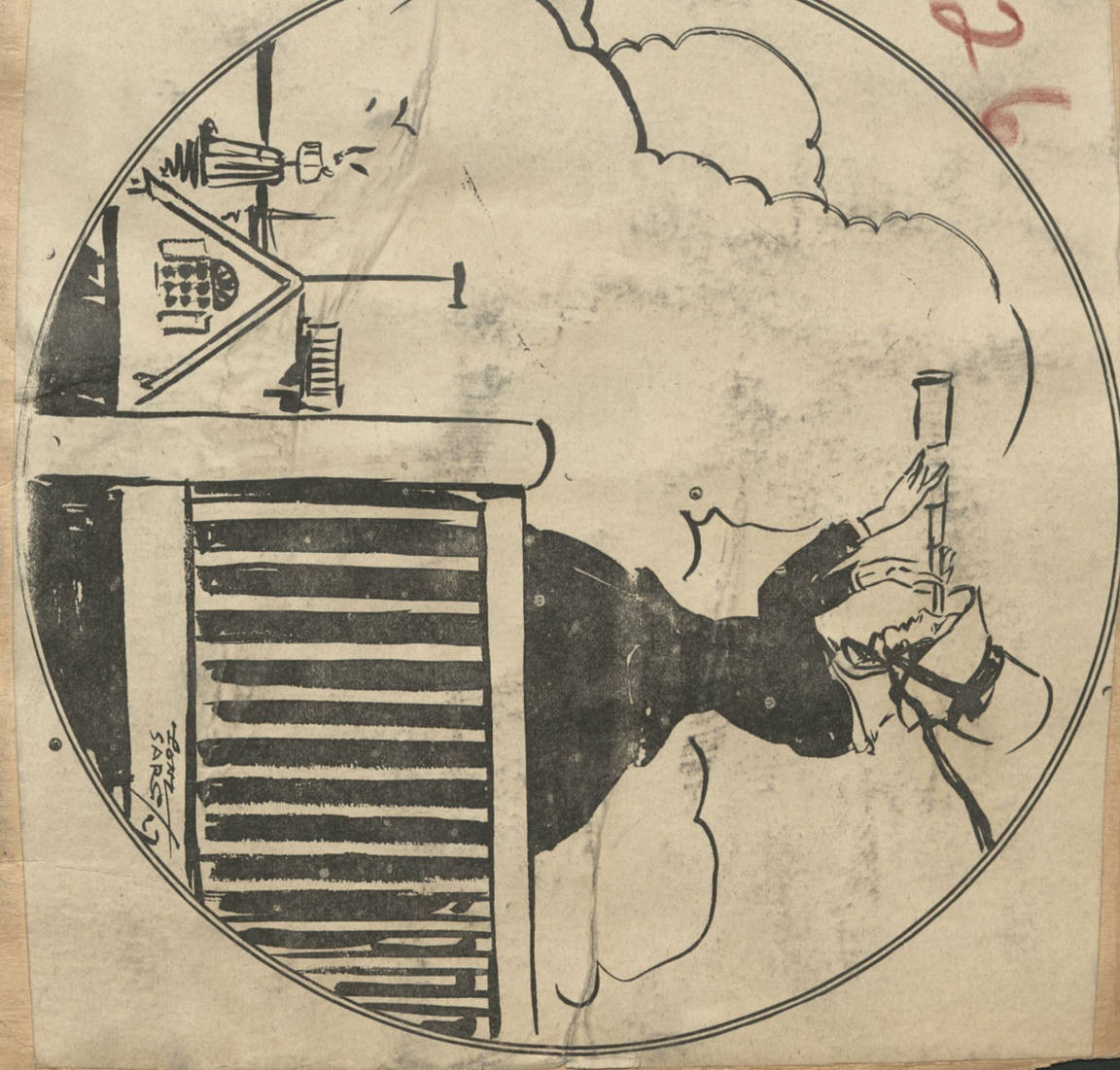
Island Service Company
Coal, Wood, Ice, Fuel Oil
Gasoline & Oils
NANTUCKET
ISLAND
MASSACHUSETTS
TUCKERNUCK IS.
NANTUCKET CLIFFS
LONG POND
HUMMOCK POND
SURFSIDE
NANTUCKET HARBOR
Nantucket
MONOMOY
QUIDNET
SIASCONSET

ANNUAL REPORT

TOWN AND COUNTY OF NANTUCKET MASSACHUSETTS







1912

117

BILL OF FARE ON SHIP WM. HENR

{15 Men / 13 Women / 2 Youths above 10 / 13 Children under 10} Full allowance 30
6 1-2
36 1-2 full rations
43 Souls

Provisions	Allowance for 84 days.	Quantity Ship'd.
Beef 28 days 1 pound per day		lbs. 1120
Pork 28 days 3-4 pound per day		lbs. 832
Fish 28 days 1 pound per day		lbs. 1120
Bread 56 days 1 pound per day		lbs. 2150
Rice 56 days 1-2 lb. per day		lbs. 1061
Meal 28 days 1 lb. per day		lbs. 980
Butter 28 days 11-2 oz. per day		lbs. 133
Sugar 56 days 2 oz. per day		lbs. 320
Pease 28 days 1-2 pint per day		gal. 570
Molasses 14 days 1 gill per day		gal. 15
Potatoes 2 lbs. per day		Bush 32
Turnips		Bush 12½

799

WEEKLY BILL OF FARE.

	Dinner	Supper
Sunday,	Pork with Pease	Indian Meal
Monday,	Fish with Potatoes & Butter	with molasses
Tuesday,	Beef, with Bread &c.	every day so long
Wednesday,	Fish with Potatoes & Butter	as it lasts.
Thursday,	Beef with Bread &c.	Afterwards Rice
Friday,	Fish with Potatoes & Butter	with sugar
Saturday,	Fish with do	do

Breakfast
Indian Meal
with molasses
every day so long
as it lasts.
Afterwards Rice
with sugar.

Rum, 20 1-2 Gallons, Being 42 days allowance at half a gill per day for each person above 10 years.
None to be used for the first 21 days, unless for medicine.

Wine. 10 Galls. for medicine to the sick.
Vinegar. 32 Galls. for washing and cleaning between decks, to be used as occasion may require.

Bohea Tea. 3 pounds, for the Sick only.
Windsails. One to be landed at Sierra Leone.
Tobacco Stems. 70 pounds for Fumigations, twice a week after getting into Warm Weather.

The above Regulations not to be dispensed with.

M. Wallace, Agent.

799

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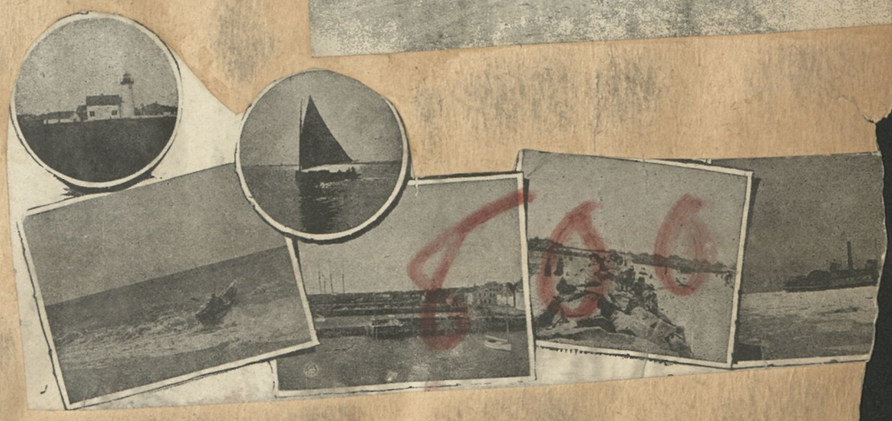

1911

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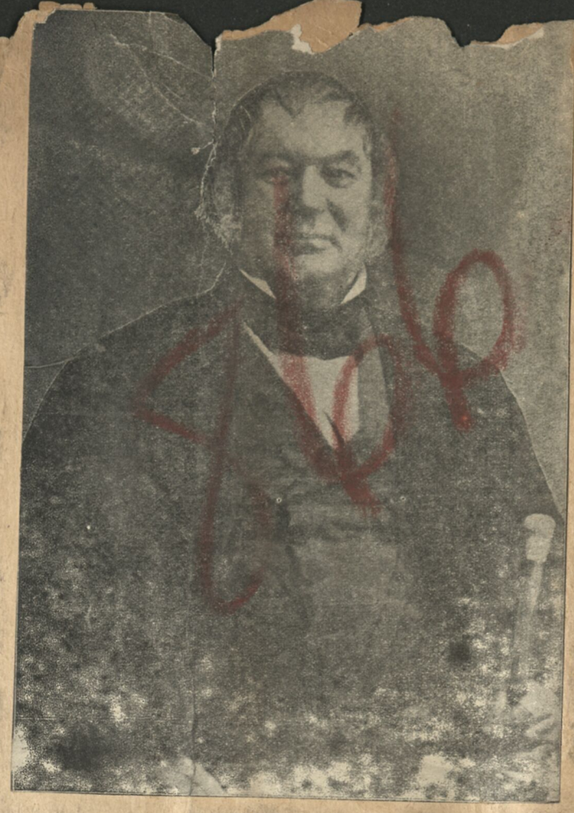
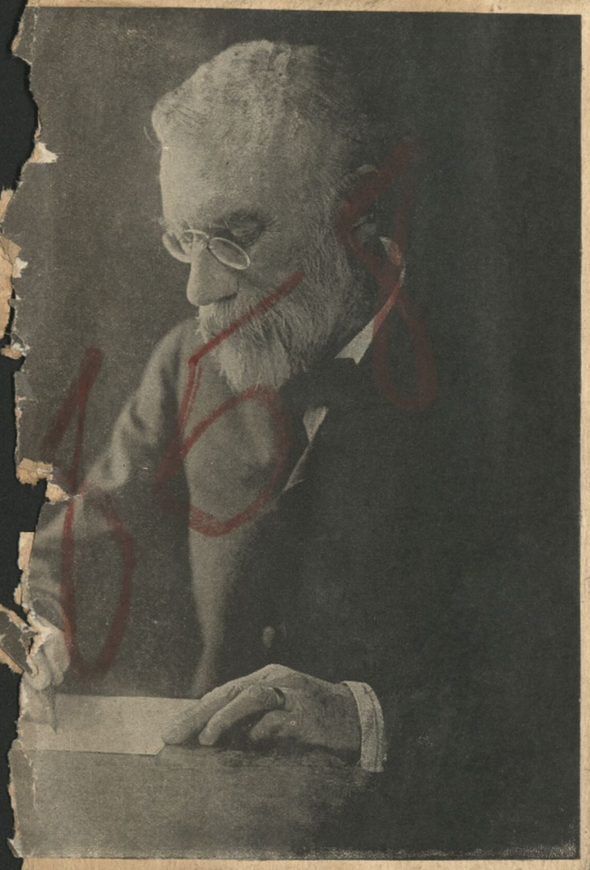
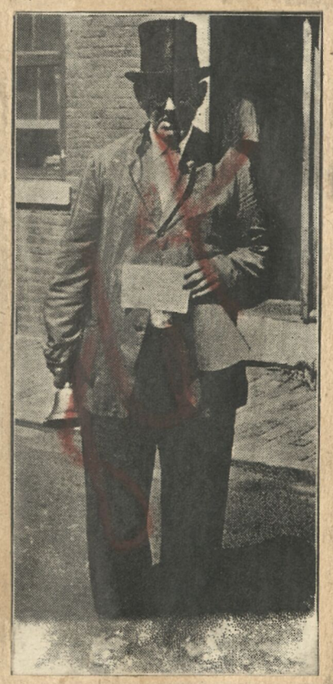
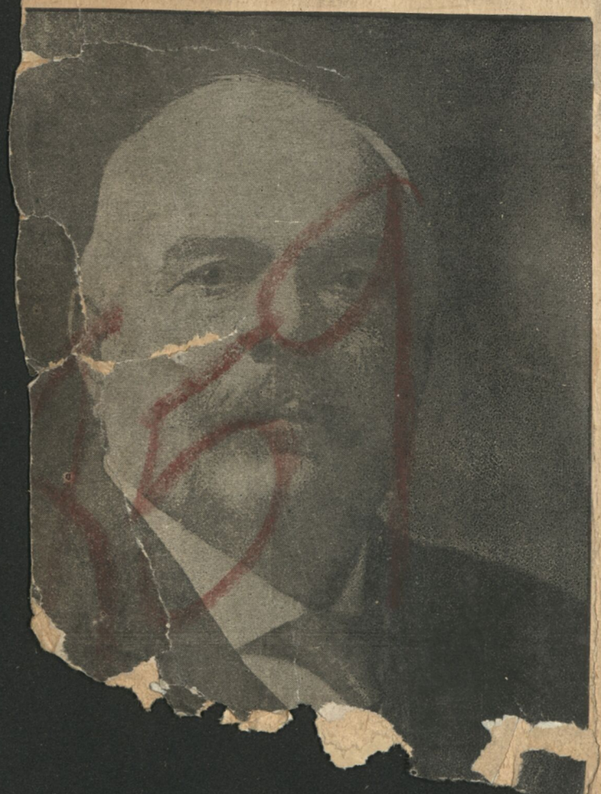
Federal Street, Nantucket









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A SECTION of the BEACH

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APPLETON A MASON
POPULAR LIFE GUARD

THE CENTRAL PAVILION

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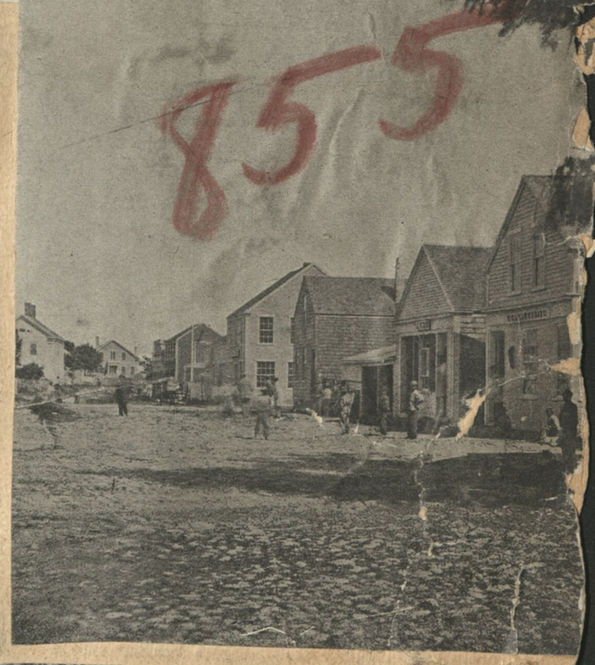

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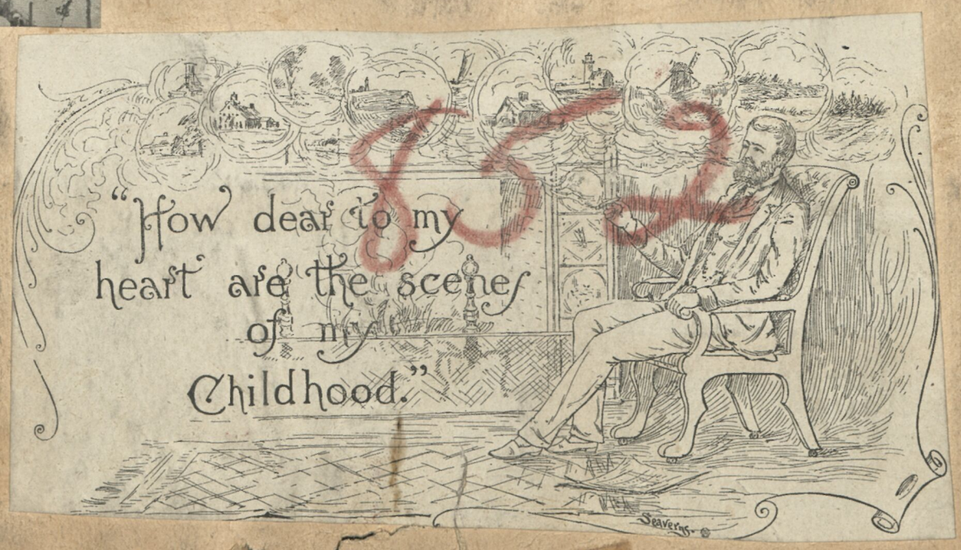

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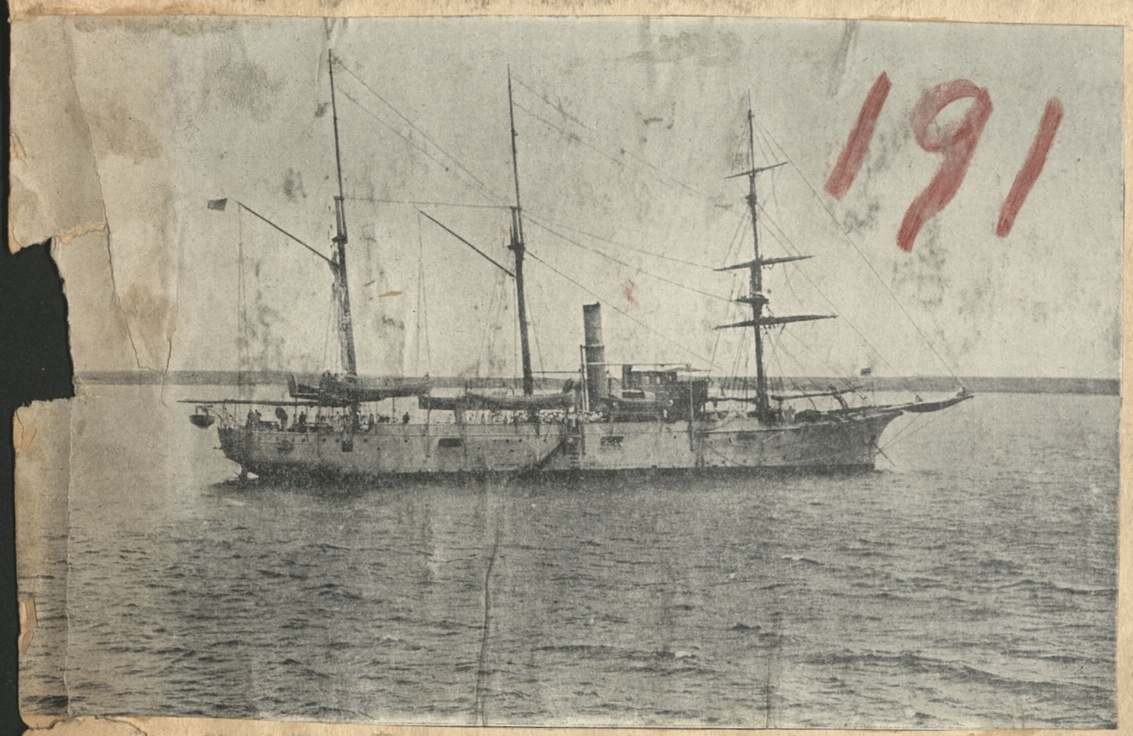
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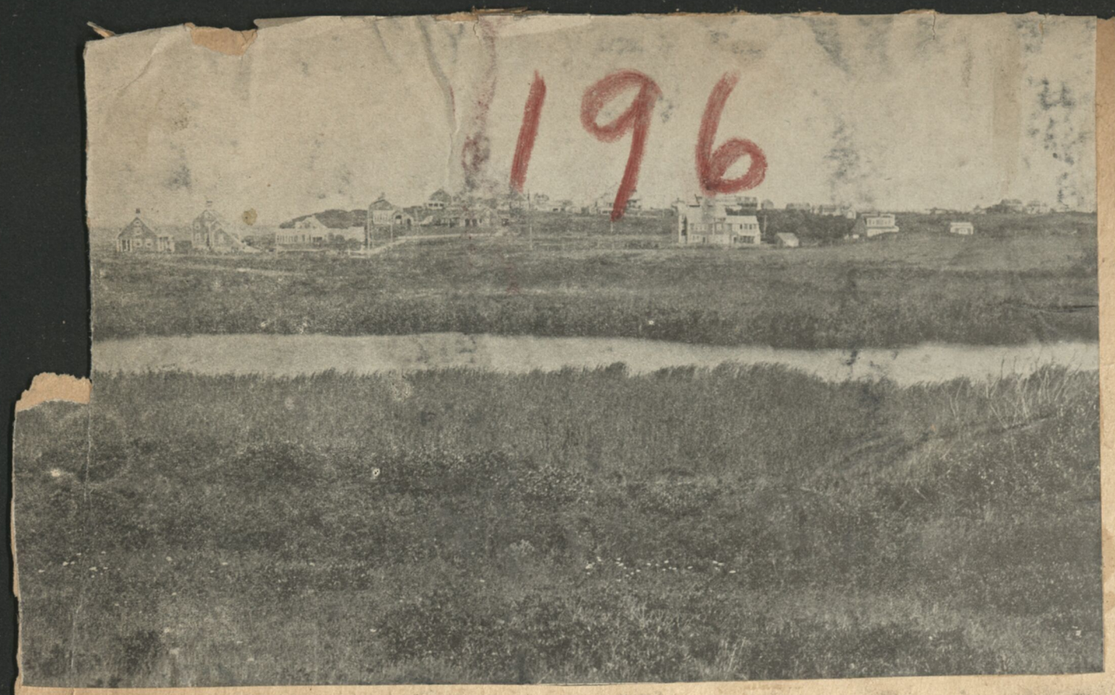

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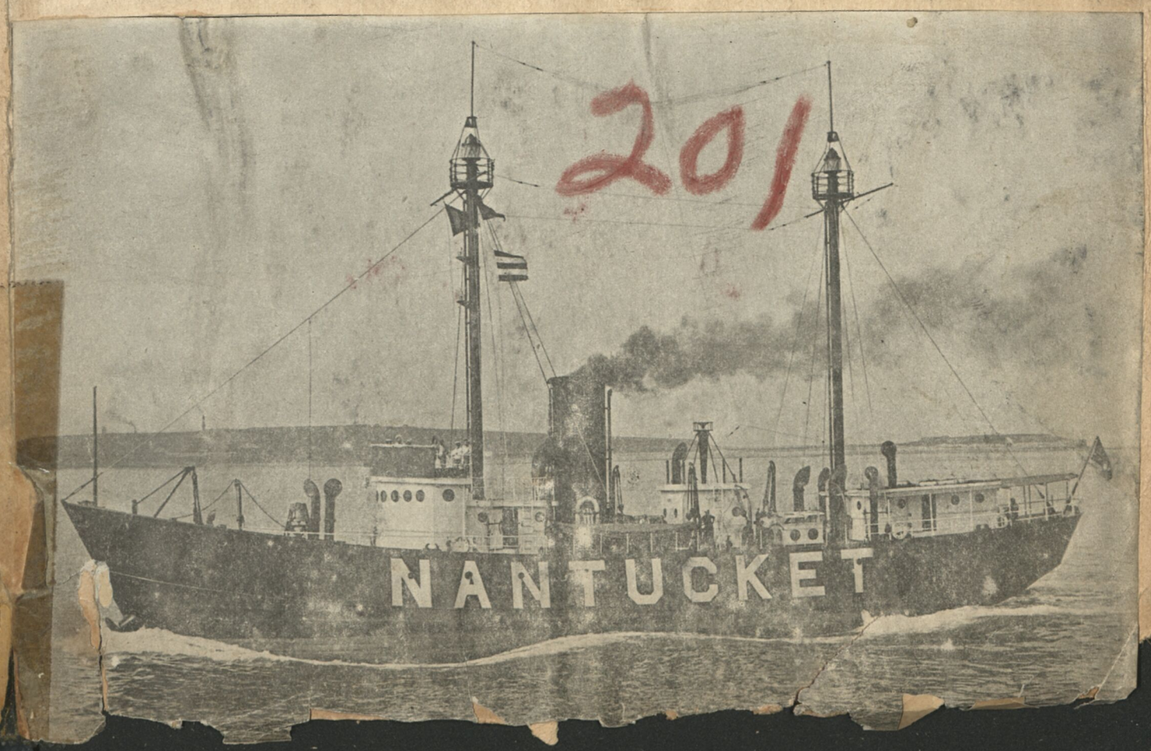

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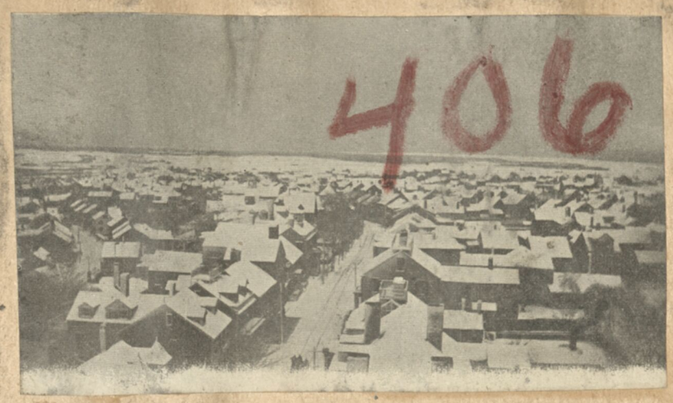
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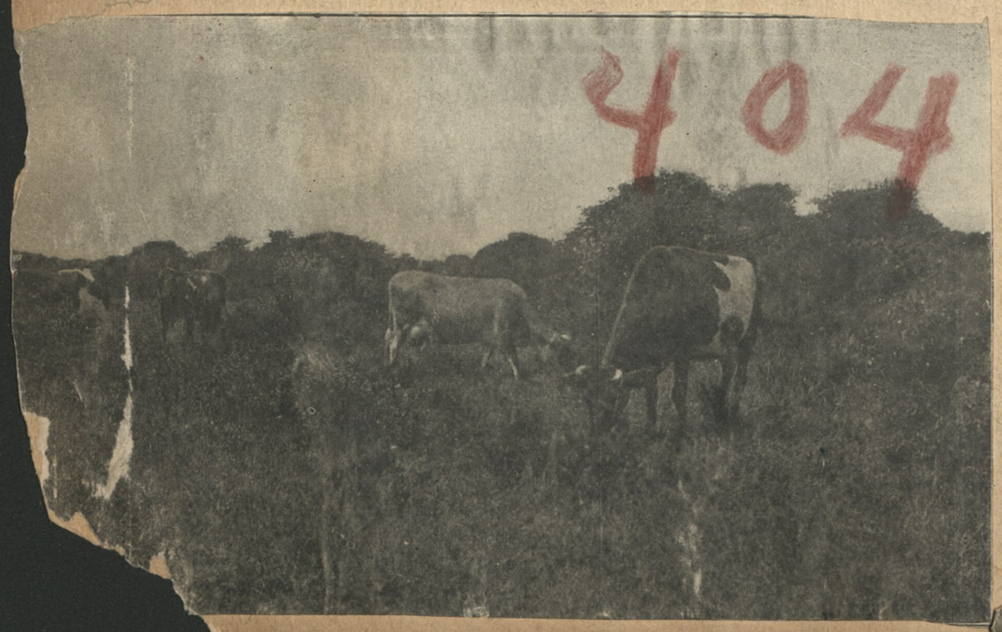
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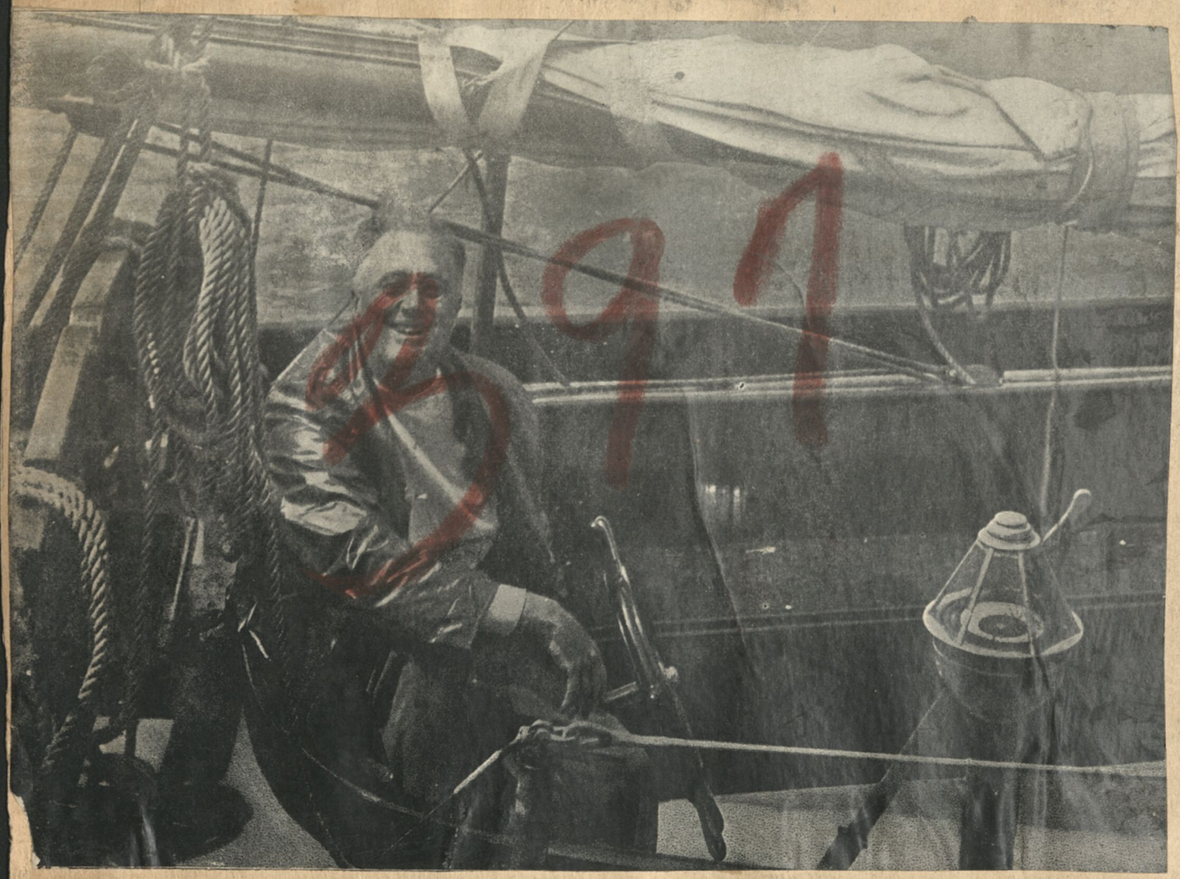
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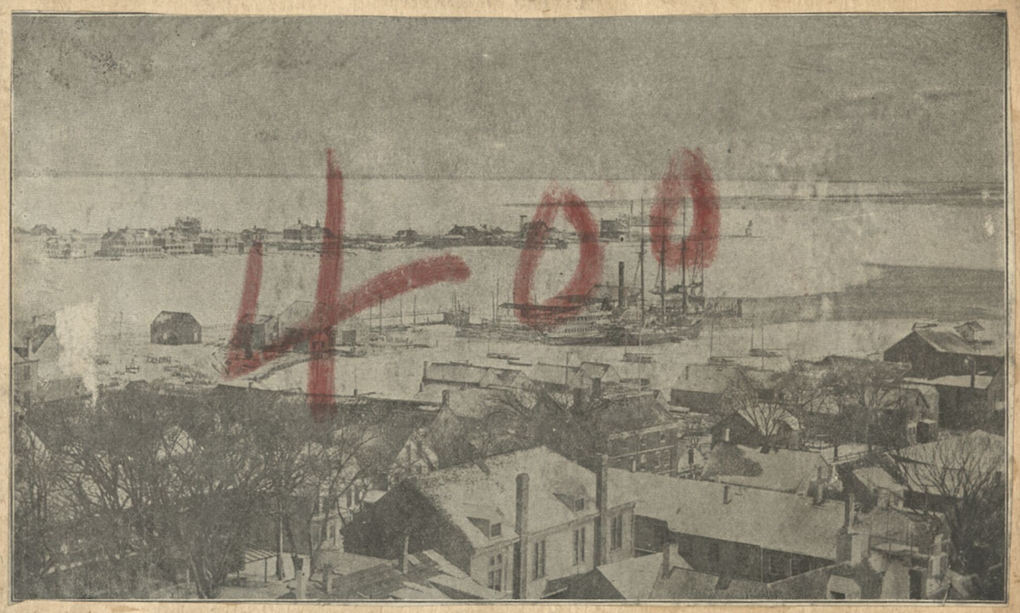
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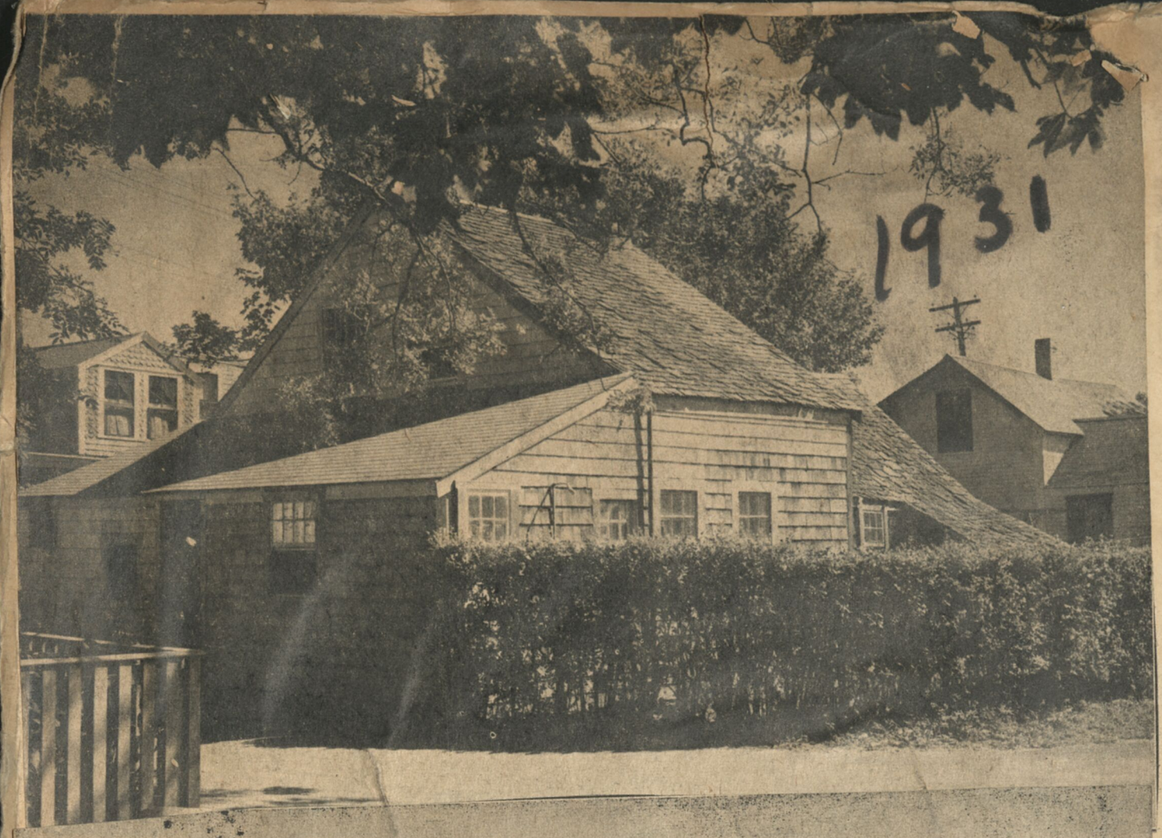
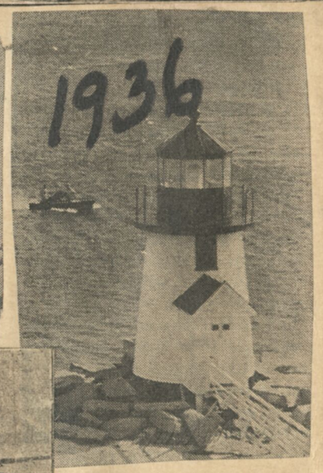

1931

1934

1932

1935
NANTUCKET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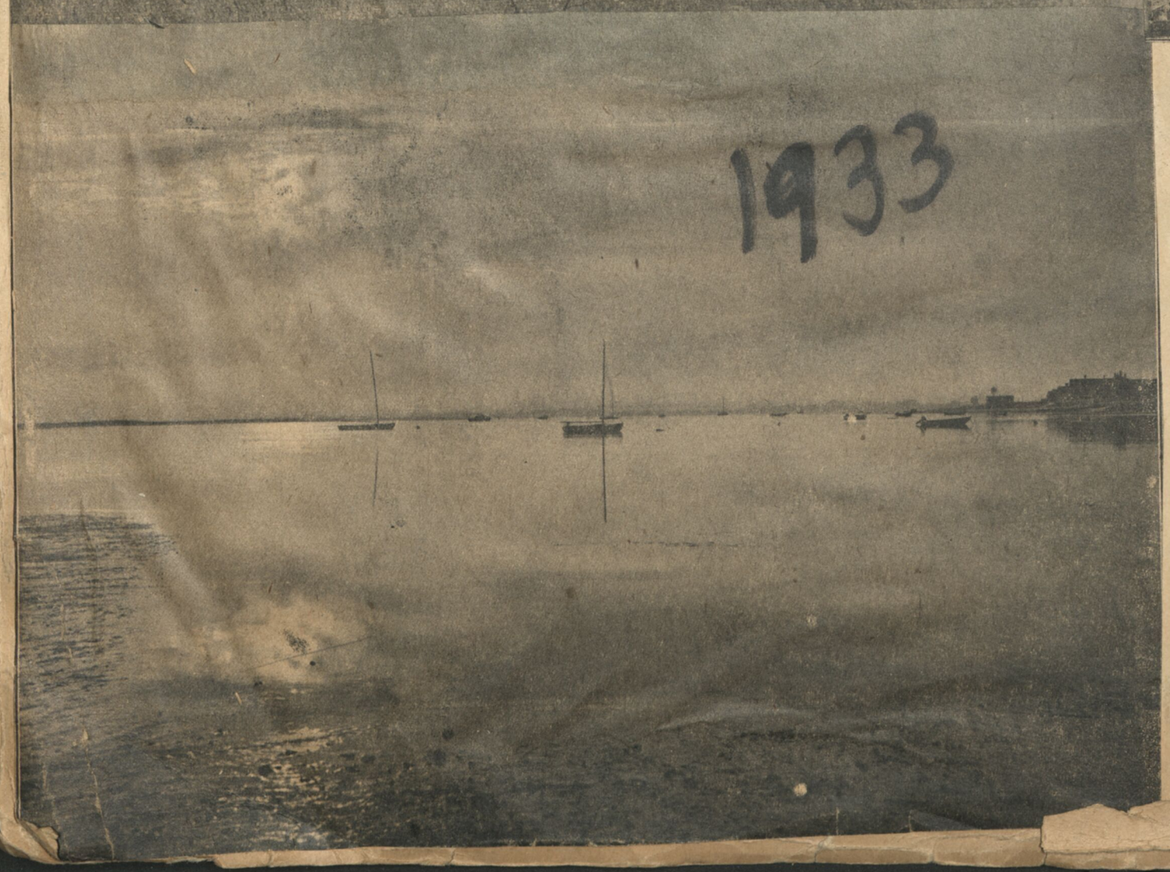
1933

NOTICE
BATHING-DIVES
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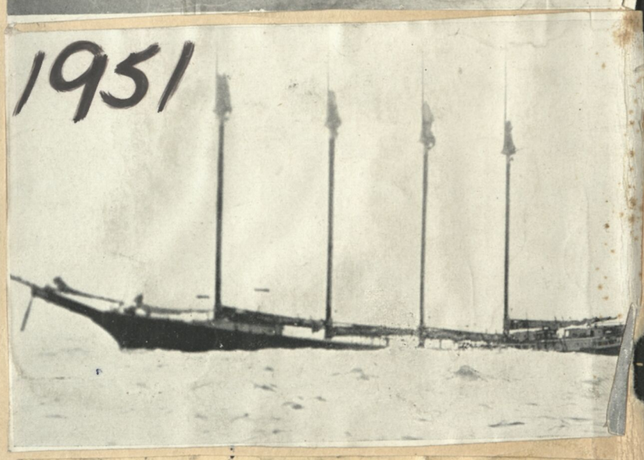

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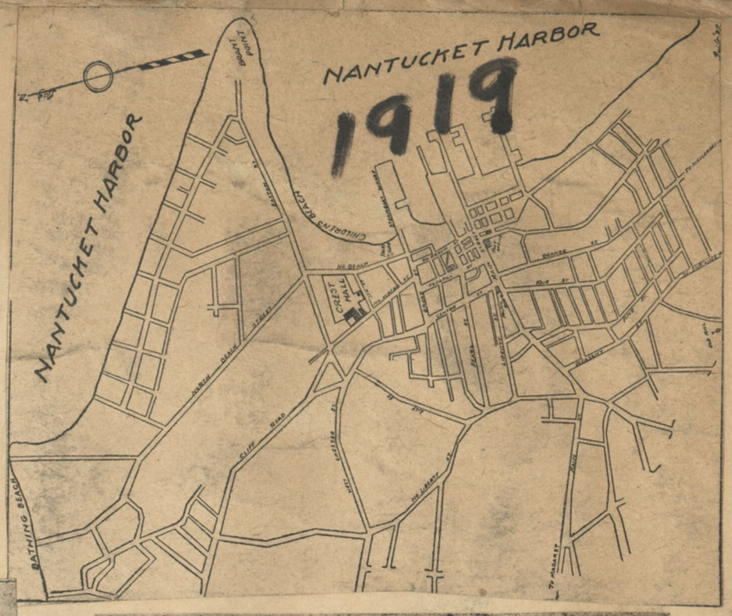
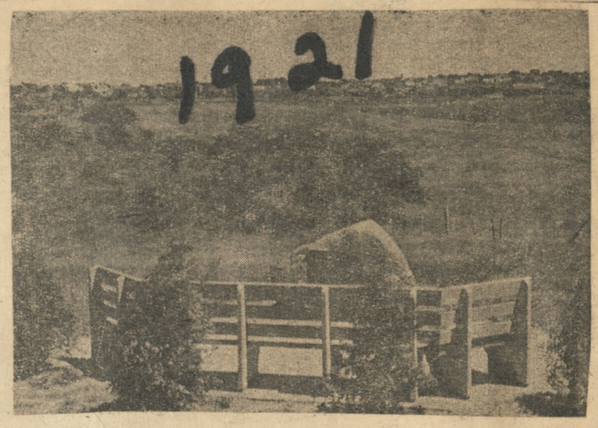
1918
Picture of Elsbin Coleman
House (same as #719)
but smaller



View of Brant Point 1930



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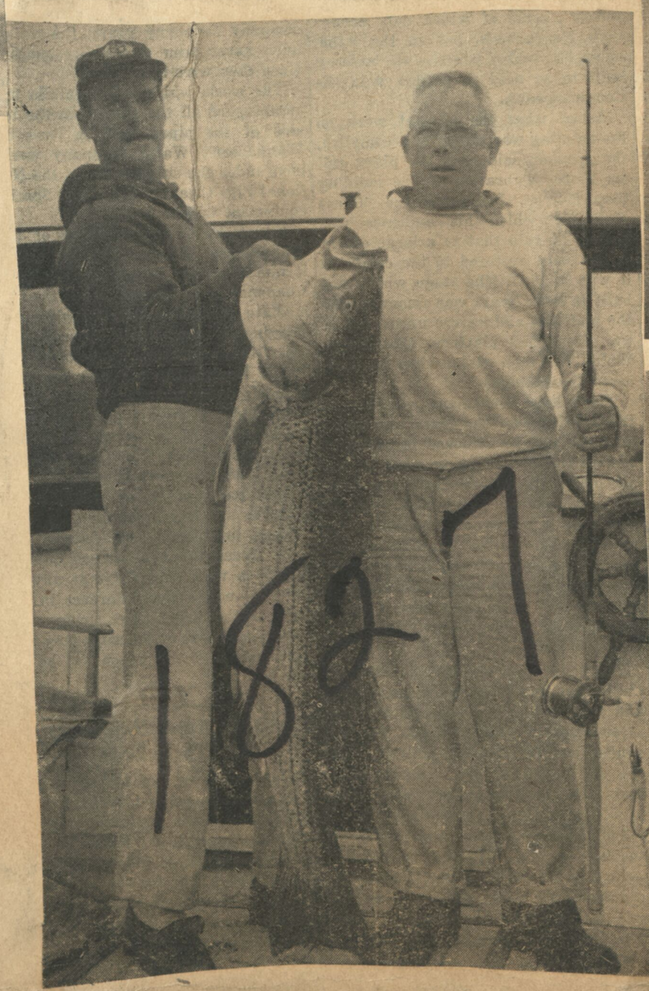
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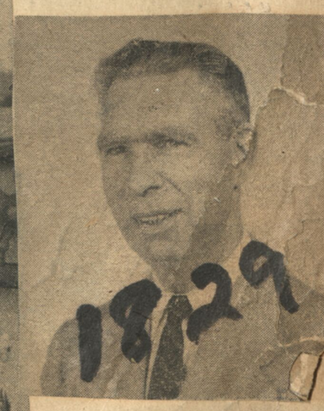
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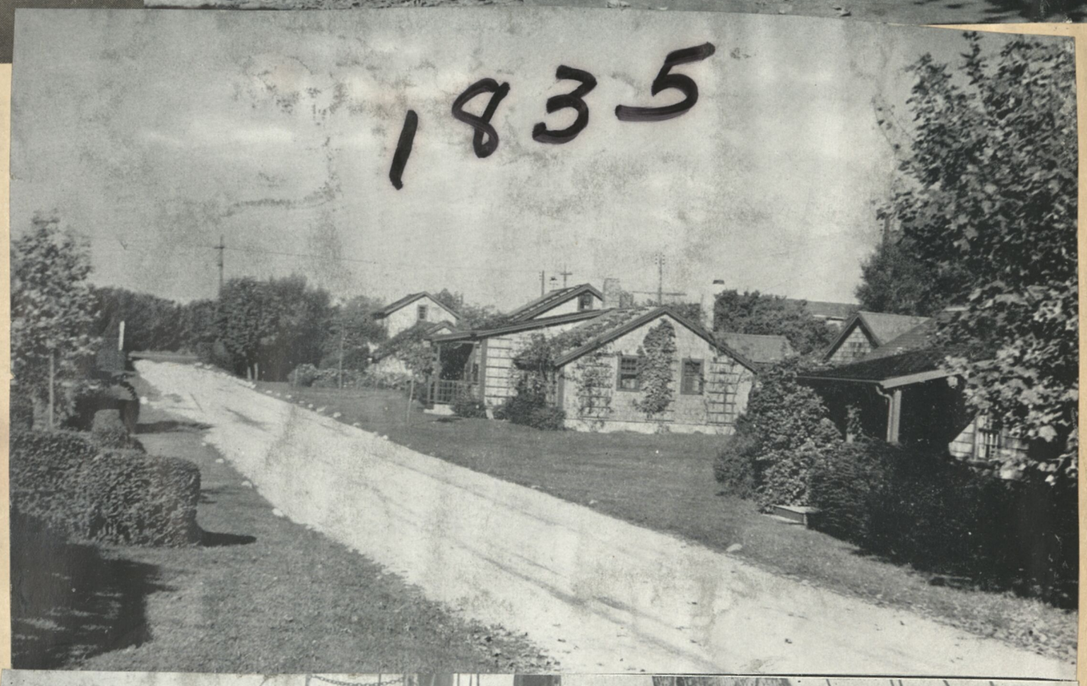
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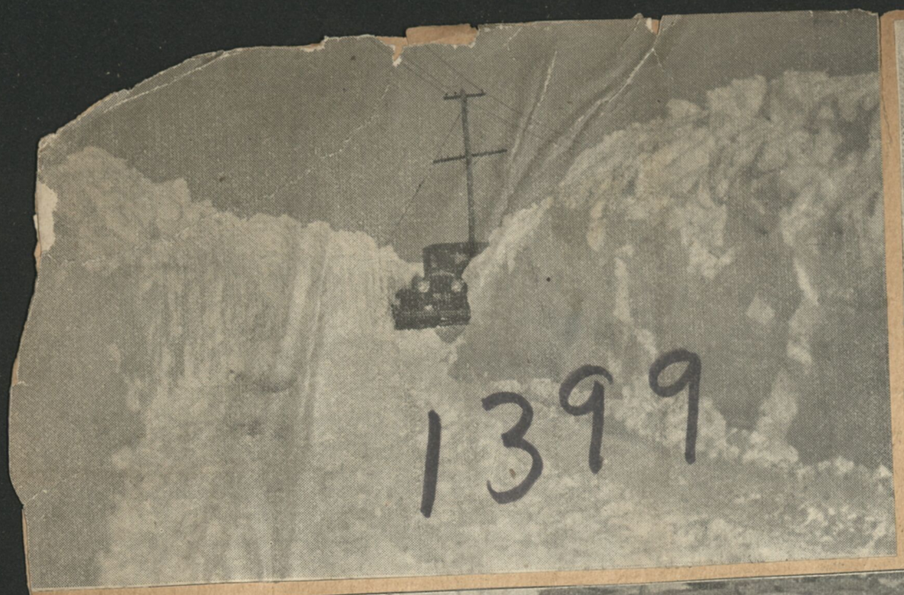
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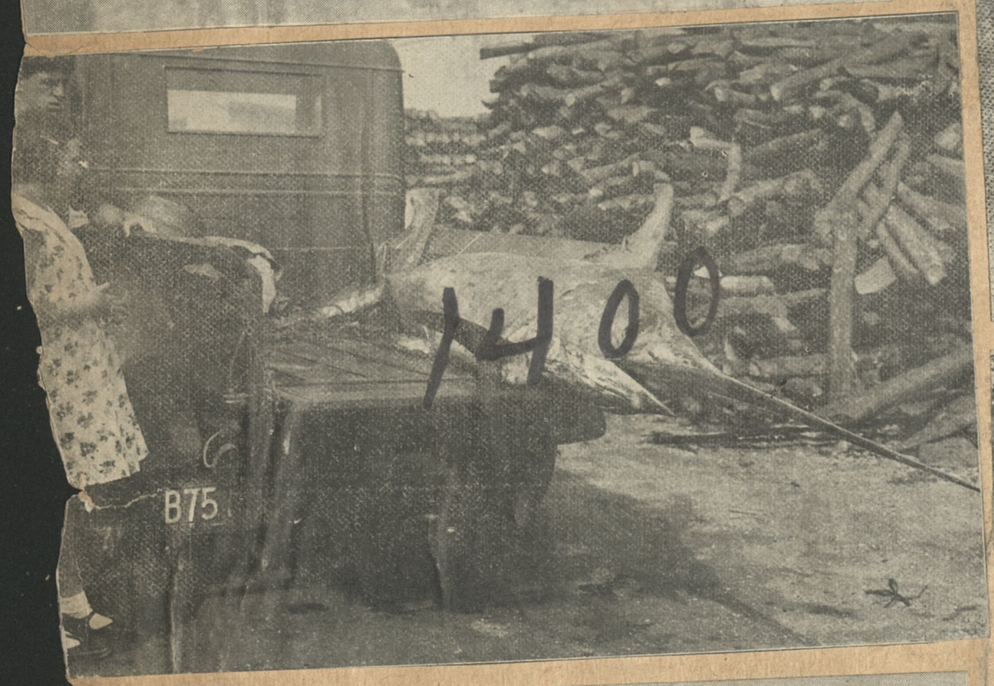
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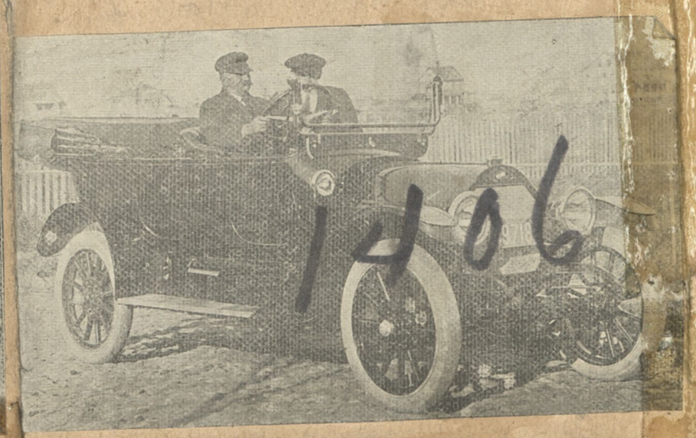
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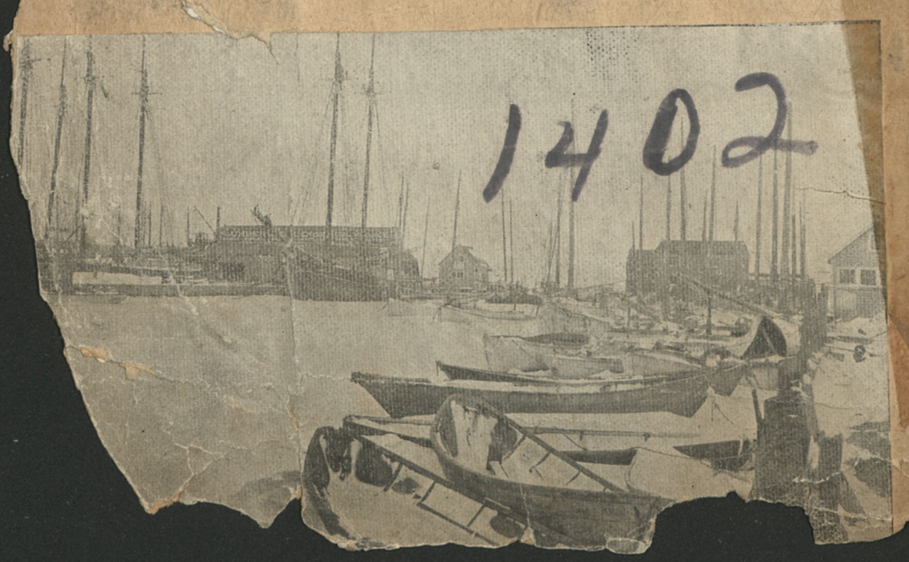
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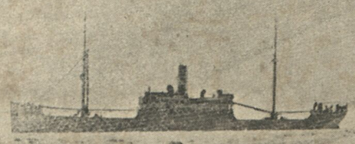
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The Inquirer

NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS. SATURDAY, MORNING, JUNE 5, 1943. PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Jayne S. Dudley

& CO.

LITY STORE
Prices Make Satisfied Customers.

etonne-Table Cloths

Sheer Rayon Mesh HOSIERY
$1.25 pair
HOSIERY 42-gauge, extra length—89c pr.
RAYON HOSIERY, 51 gauge—$1.15 pair
(circular knit—220 needle)—37 cents a pair

Summer POCKET BOOKS
Prices from $3.00 to $5.25

s for Upholstering and Draperies
ces from 79c to $2.25 a yard

E CLOTHS and EIGHT NAPKINS
58 x 70 inches—$5.98 a set

COLEMAN
INSURANCE
Office 5 Centre Street

Tire and Service
Auto Accessories
LEATHER GOODS
TELEPHONE 58

Late Model USED CARS
SH - local or off-island.

SALES AND SERVICE
Liberty Street, Nantucket

BEST OFFER
BUYS BOAT

ANK M. JONES, Jr.

Dr. Heath
OPTOMETRIST
Cor. Main and Orange Sts.
Nantucket, Mass.
Tel. 2-0363

OR SALE

Island Fish Market
C. Ogg and W. H. Gibbs, Jr.
Finest Assortment of
Sea Food on the Island
Fish Baked - Shrimps If Any
The place for Lobsters alive or boiled
Telephone 102-103

C. S. PRODIAN, O. D.
Optometrist—Optician
Eyes examined by appointment
Broken Lenses Duplicated

MARRIED.

In this town, June 1, Mary (Fulger) Wilson and Ford Joseph Furbush, both of Nantucket.

Governor Signs Bill Which Revives State Libel Laws.

Governor Saltonstall on Tuesday signed three bills affecting the state's post laws, in the first change in the existing libel statutes to be made in many years.

The bills approved by the Legislature on two successive days, provide that the Governor and Council and the Massachusetts Newspaper Information Committee, which includes the state's press and weekly publications, shall name boards to allowable defenses of suits brought under the libel laws. They also provide that these filing one or more such persons, a member of publishers associations, alleged libel may be summoned in court with the fact that publication has been filed against the other defendants.

The publishers willing to indemnify libel provides previous statements published by defendants must give notice of their intention to do so to the plaintiff before he be allowed any discovery connected with the case or see part of a general defamation scheme.

That publications may offer in defense proof of a retraction of the alleged libel, or in the absence of publication of a retraction because of the plaintiff's refusal to agree to the publication of an offer to make the retraction, in order to show good faith, or an attempt to offend an alleged libel.

The Massachusetts Judicial Council, consisting of judges and lawyers, on its 16th annual report, advised the Legislature that the statutes would strengthen the state's libel laws.

Lieut.-Commander Walling Married in California.

The San Francisco Chronicle of May 27th has the following item of interest to our readers:

Miss Susan Ludington, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Ludington of Washington, and Miss Doris Anne Richardson, only daughter of Captain Elmer F. Richardson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Richardson of the Sonoma County Country Club, will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Carmel, by the Rev. Theodore Wedel. The bridegroom, who is the son of Lieutenant-Commander Franklin Walling, U. S. N., and Mrs. Walling of Nantucket, Mass., is an Annapolis graduate.

Selectmen Attend To a Variety of Matters This Week.

Chairman Sherrill, and Messrs Smith, Glidden and Johnson comprised the Board of Selectmen meeting on Wednesday evening at their rooms in the Sanford House.

The renewal of the all alcoholic beverage license for The White Elephant Hotel was granted, subject to the usual action of the A. B. C. Commission.

Archibald Cartwright conferred with the Board in regard to additional work at "Our Island Home." It was voted to have the work done. Mr. Cartwright was also granted a permit to erect a staging on Main street.

Friend of the Fleet National Bank.

The monthly report of the Welfare Department was submitted by Elmer F. Pease.

Allan Little informed the Board that owners wishing to store in the Town Garage would be doing well. There is no charge in regard to rate, gasoline and oil to be sold at 20 cents per gallon to the public. It was voted to invite Mr. Robert Burt, Director of Civilian Defense, to be present at the next meeting.

A notice was received from the Division of Yards and Docks that the Government has renewed its lease of the Nantucket Airport for one year, beginning June 26.

Robert P. Smith, Secretary.

"Hot" at Hot Springs.

The damage sworn against the proceedings of the United National Food Conference at Hot Springs, may defeat most of the aims of the United Nations in their efforts to get in the way of food problems that will become questions of life or death emergencies after the war. It is said that efforts are being made at the Virginia resort to set up permanent machinery and organization to insure crop production on a tremendous scale in various countries throughout the world. The United States would have to put up most of the money.

Just how far the United States can go in financing the All World system remains to be seen. But it is a very critical question. President Roosevelt has stated that Lend-Lease aid during the next three years has cost more than 31 billion dollars, of which more than 11 billion dollars has gone to Soviet Russia.

Increased Alaska Salmon Pack This Year.

Although it works "slow to actual operations" the Alaska salmon industry will begin this month the largest expansion in its history, the salmon industry will begin this month the largest expansion in its history, according to Commissioner Ernest Gruening.

The industry, he said, should produce the Nation with 5,000,000 cases of choice high-grade food and should earn about 34 million dollars, a sum which exceeded war record years as much as it and the United States in the territory from Kenai to 1917.

The salmon pack, Ickes said, is the "most important item in the Territory's economy."

Things To Come.

Buried in cans, made from strawberry boxes, cheese rinds and skins, milk bottles, furniture wax, filling materials and used in the electrical industry. Movable artificial eyes made from bottles. Diagnostic instruments in a person's whole life history. Plastic limbs made from old tires and tubes in our United States, no longer has the distinction of being exempt from the draft. Deferment is a privilege which the citizen is granted only when he is needed more in civilian work than in the armed forces.

Continued on Last Page

A Bond Story of the First World War—And Now.

Dr. William R. Gardiner discovered among some old papers an interesting story of the adoption of the Flag of the United States of America, and in 1892 by the United States Flag Association. The Association recognized the need for a national patriotic creed that would remind the American people of the unequaled blessings and personal obligations of citizenship under our form of Government.

At the time, activities of Nazi propagandists, Fascists, Communists and other un-American forces had reached dangerous, which threatened our country. It was felt that the most effective way to combat these subversive ideologies was to challenge them with the glorious ideas and ideals of our form of Government. With this in its purpose, the Association led the Country in the first national observance of Flag Day.

Since its beginning, Flag Week has been dedicated to fostering increased unity, free from class, racial and religious interference. During this week of nation-wide patriotic ceremonies and instruction, loyal Americans are urged to renew their allegiance to the ideals embodied by our Flag and to reaffirm their faith in the institutions of American Democracy.

At a good wartime tribute to our Flag and all that it symbolizes that Flag Week observance has been dedicated to selling our National wealth of War Bonds and Stamps. "Share and Invest" is the watchwar for the week. It is hoped that all will forego the purchase of things that they need and place the money, through War Bonds and Stamps, out there on the firing line where our Flag is being advanced and upheld with each bonus sold—service. Of course, it means sacrifice. The slogan for the week then, "Save by sacrifice."

The local War Savings Committee will co-operate with our local Flag Week Committee. Dr. Joseph R. Carlson has called a meeting of the local War Savings Committee for Monday, at 4:30 p. m. at the Pacific Club. At that time the War Savings Committee will make plans for the following interest in the Flag Week and Bond Campaign.

Every day during Flag Week the citizens of Nantucket should display our Flag at their homes and places of business.

On Flag Day, June 14th, there will be a parade and rally in order to stimulate the buying of War Savings Stamps and Bonds. Further details will appear in next week's edition of The Inquirer and Mirror.

During Flag Week quite to show the world the true spirit of American patriotism at its height. Let us rally 'round "Old Glory". Let us show our enemies that when our Flag is threatened, or, back is too difficult, no sacrifice too great for loyal Americans. Remember the slogan "Save By Sacrifice."

Rev. John G. Carroll
Chairman Flag Week Committee

Nantucket's Subscription in 1st World War Liberty Loans.

Nantucket, stood well and in front in Liberty Loan subscriptions in the First World War, totaling $1,600,000 or the first issue—an average of $125 per capita. The subscriptions were as follows:

Liberty, 1917—$442,000.
October, 1917—$569,900.
April, 1918—$521,000.
October, 1918—$200,000.
May, 1919—$109,500.

National Observance of Flag Week—June 8 to June 14.

National observance of "Flag Week" June 8th to 14th, the anniversary of the adoption of the Flag of the United States of America, was in 1892 by the United States Flag Association. The Association recognized the need for a national patriotic creed that would remind the American people of the unequaled blessings and personal obligations of citizenship under our form of Government.

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Killen Bros. Inc.
LOWER MAIN ST. TEL 47
Make Your Car Ship-shape for Summer!
SINCLAIR-IZE
TELEPHONE 47

HELENA RUBENSTEIN'S LEG EOTION
$1.00 $1.50
Heaven Sent Bath Powder $1.25
MAC'S PHARMACY Inc.
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
TELEPHONE 23

THE JESSIE T. CRAVEN BOOK SHOP
will open about June 15th.
Books for sale and for rent.
Main Street Marion Sprague

First Congregational Church
Rev. Theron Reed, Minister. Residence, 11 Walsh Street
Mrs. Ed ward P. Crocker, Organist. Mrs. Chas. Bro
Sunday, June 6. Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock. Children's ...
...idences and Bibles will be awarded members of the ...
The minister's sermon is entitled—"I Have Called You Friends." The ...
utterances of Christian Baptism will be administered and new ...
will be received.
During the service a Nursery Class is conducted to make that pleasure ...
with small children may attend church.

St Paul's Church in Nantucket
The Rev. Daniel A. Brewster, Rector, Residence 12 Fair Street
Services for the Sunday after the Ascension:
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:45, a. m., Choral Eucharist. The usual ...
offices of instruction will be used. 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon ...
Friday, Feast of St. Barnabas. 9:00 a. m., Holy Communion.

Unitarian Church,
The Church with the Golden Dome Built in 1834.
Rev. Willard L. Sperry, Minister. Residence, 10 Pole Street.
June 6. Church School, 9:30. Service of Worship, 10:45. Sermon: How I ...
Can Live Today in the Dignity of Man."
The Alliance will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Vestry on Tuesday, ...
June 8, at 7:00 o'clock. The delegates to the Annual Meeting in Bristol ...
will give their reports.

RUMMAGE SALE
by
Sherburne Chapter, 161, O. E. S.
TUESDAY, June 8
10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
At Miss Dorcas' Main St. Store

NOTICE:
Persons wishing to enlist in the Nantucket Company of the State Guard or seeking information concerning same may contact Lieut. C. Bradford Gardner, Prospect street. Tel. 2-0...

ASHLEY'S
THE STORE OF SERVICE, QUALITY AND VALUE

Our Scheduled Delivery for 'Sconset!
Our truck will leave the store at 7:00 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. All orders must be in a day before.

Our Town Delivery!
All orders received after 10 a. m. will be delivered at 2 p. m.
To receive the best delivery service order the day before.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT!
SPECIAL FOR THIS SATURDAY!
ORANGE LOAF CAKE - - - 39 cents
WITH FRESH ORANGE ICING
SWEET BREAD BAKED BEANS and BROWN BREAD ECLAIRS

WAR-TIME REGULATIONS

have necessitated curtailment in our deliveries. These regulations demand that our deliveries be planned in advance and made as carefully as possible. We are asking your co-operation that we may comply with these rules. Please have your ice card in the customary window early in the morning. This will make it unnecessary to go back over a route. Order coal, wood, lumber, kerosene and oils a day in advance. With your help we can and will still be able to render a thorough and satisfactory service.

ISLAND SERVICE CO.

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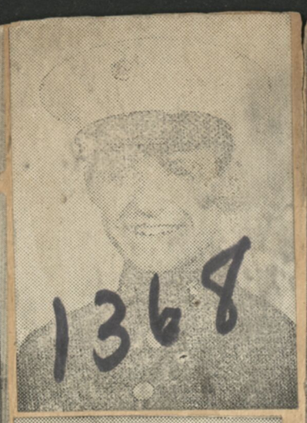
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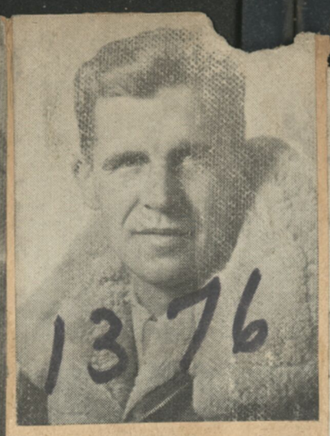
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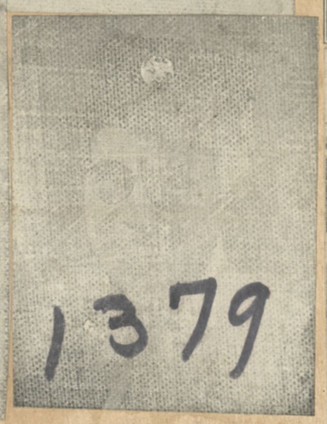
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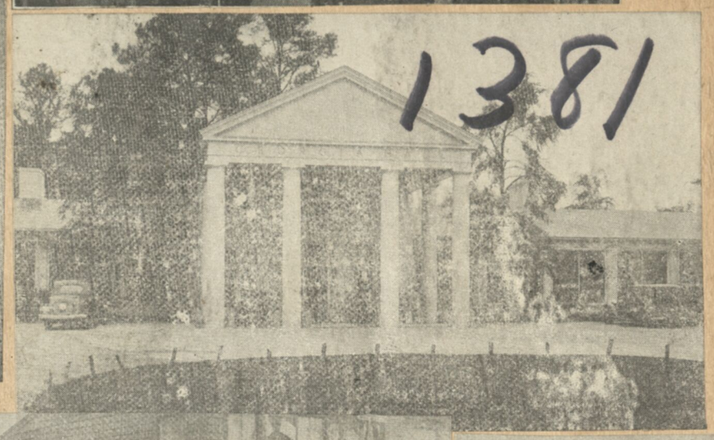
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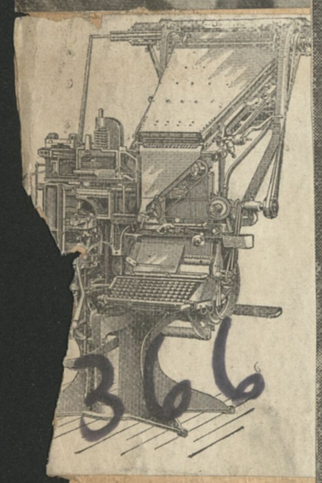
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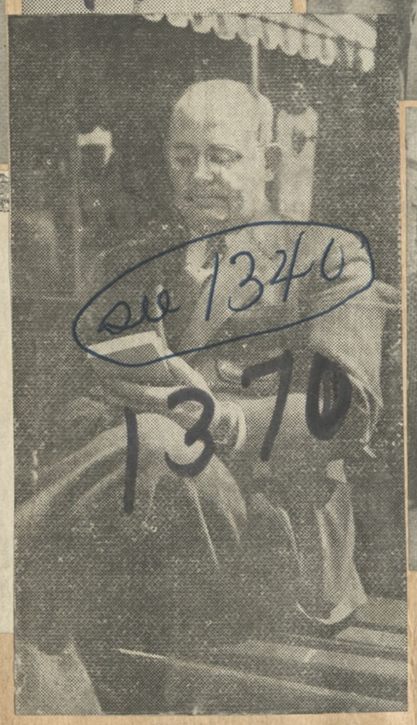
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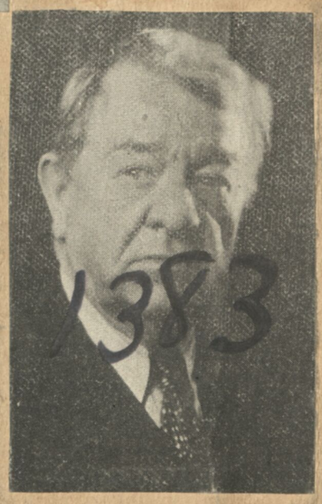
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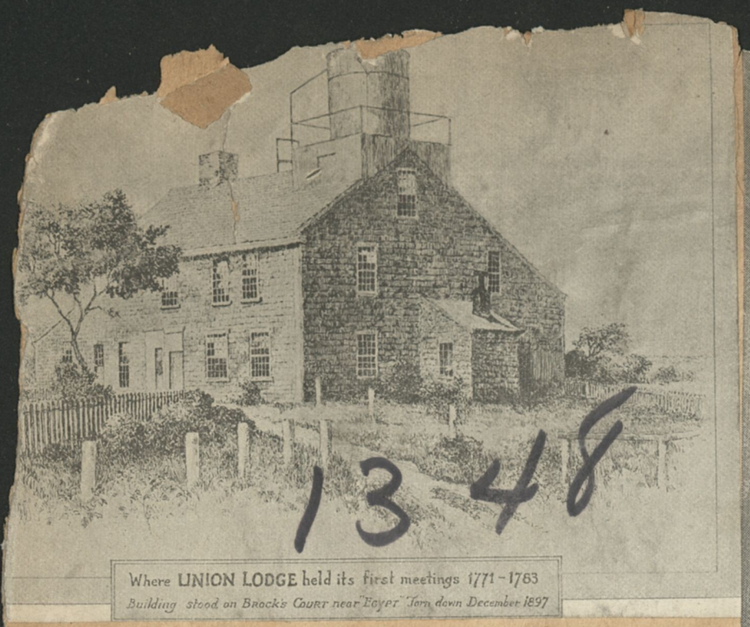
Where UNION LODGE held its first meetings 1771-1763
Building stood on Brocks Court near Foyer Torn down December 1897

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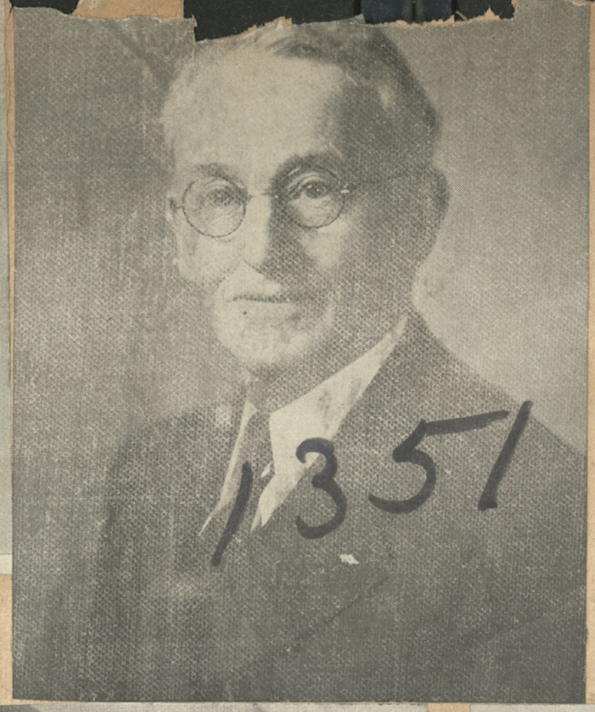

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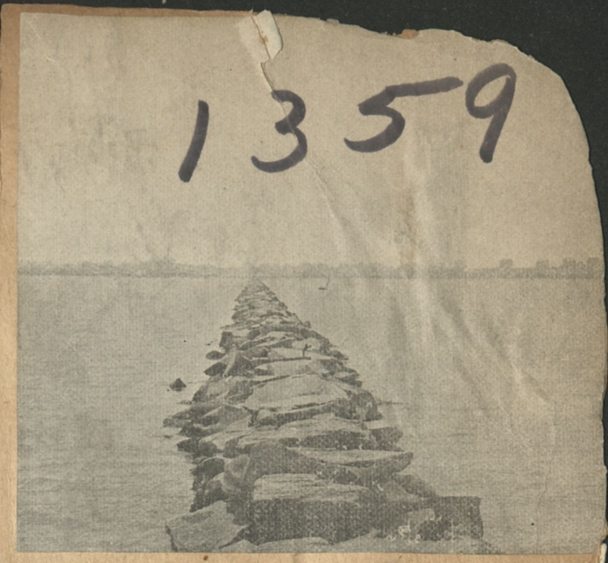

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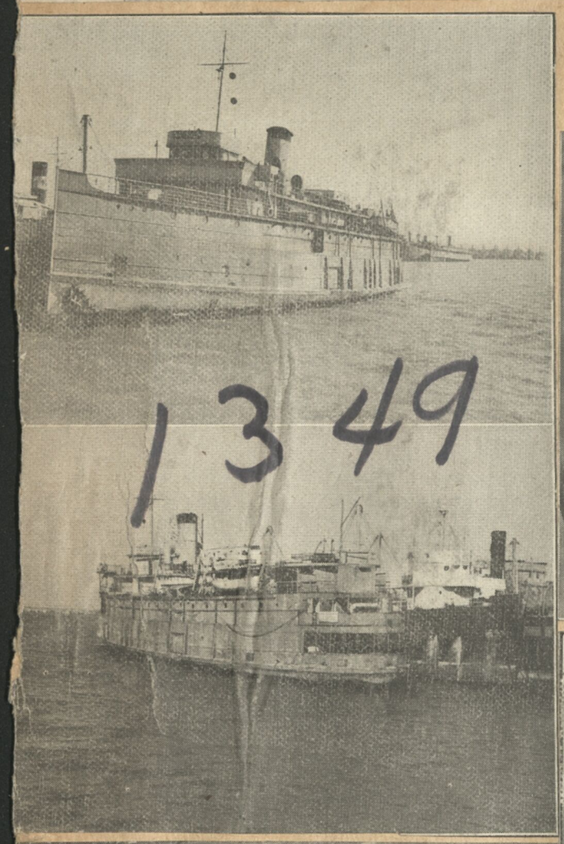

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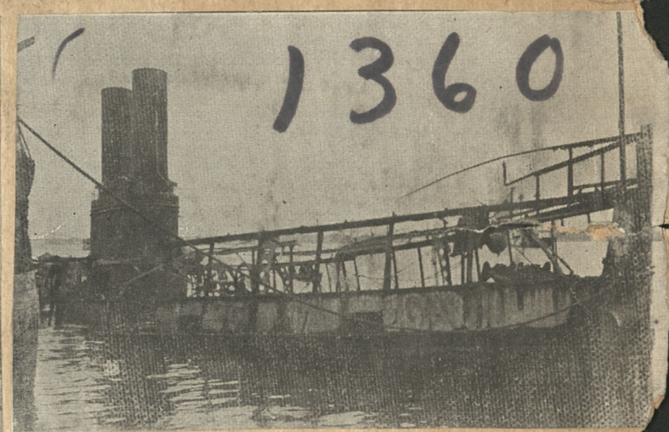

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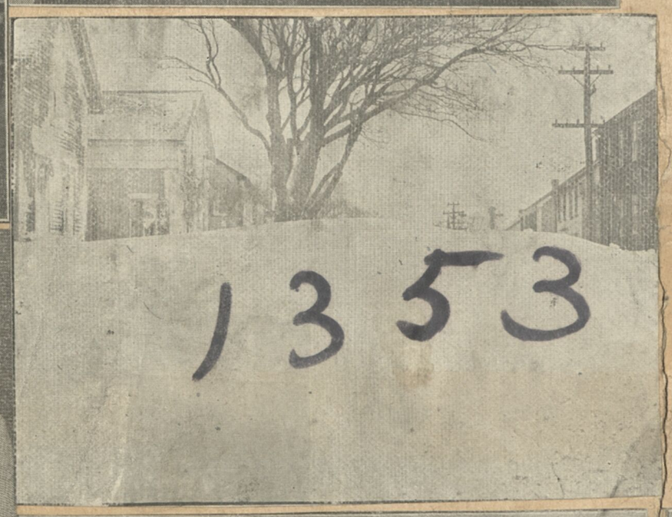

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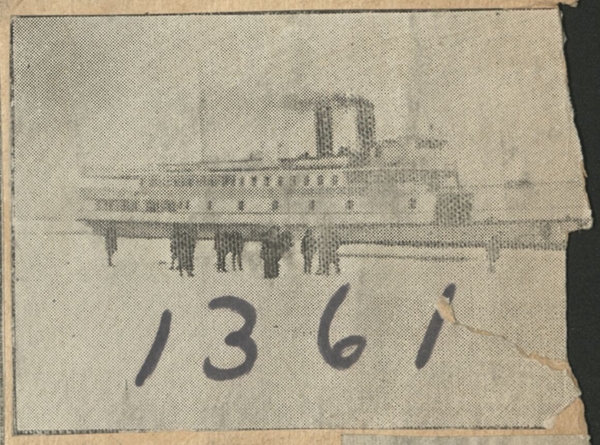

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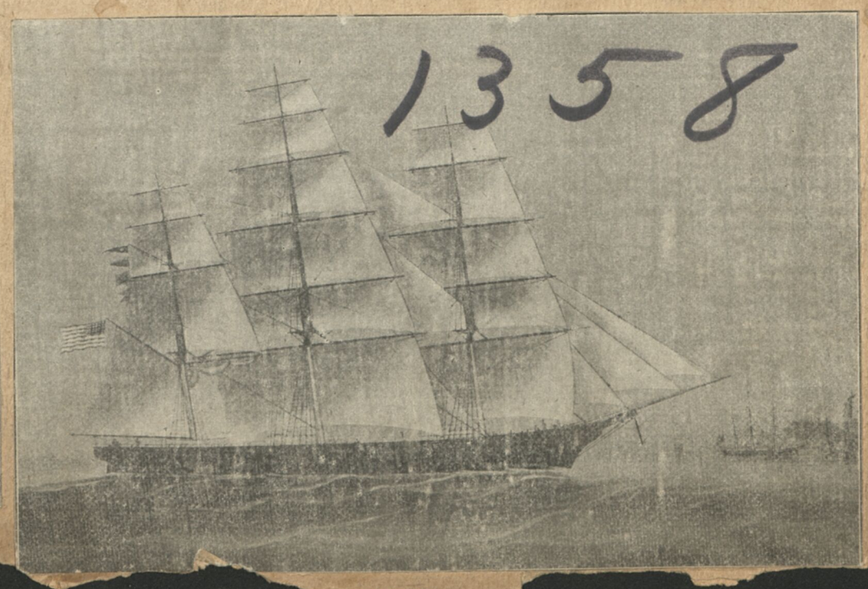

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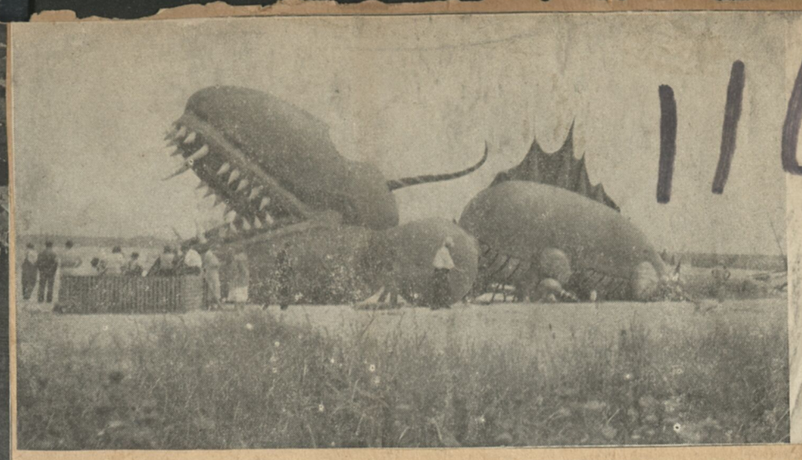

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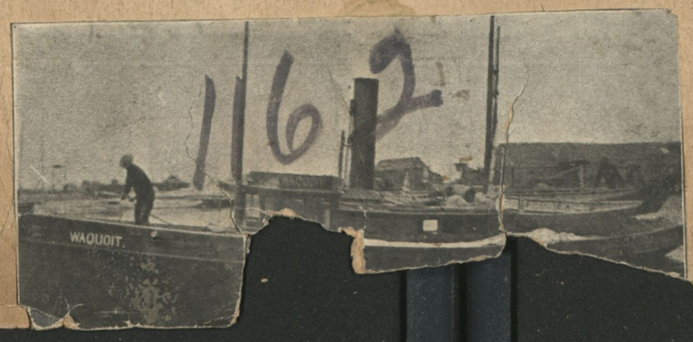

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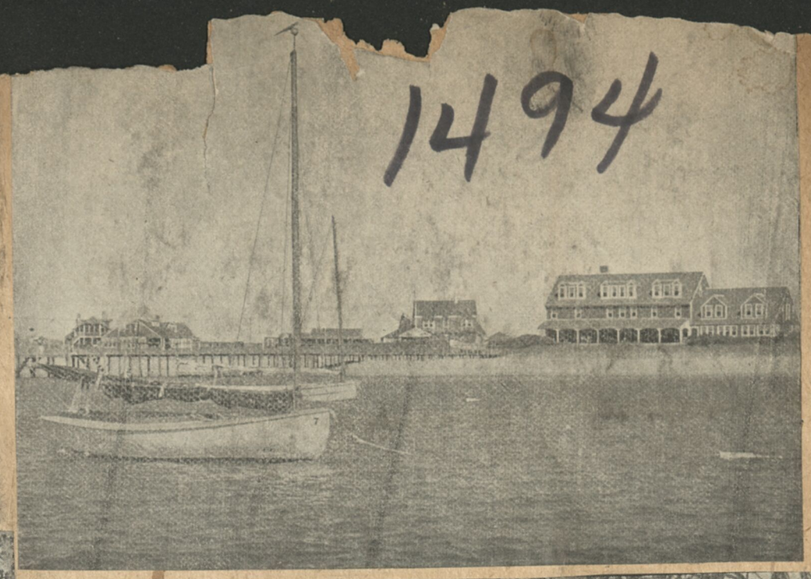
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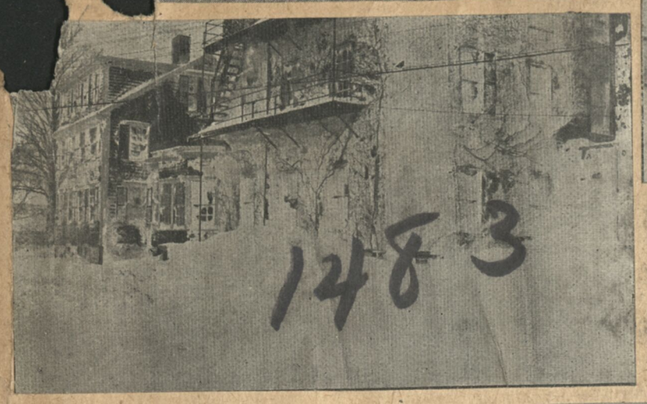
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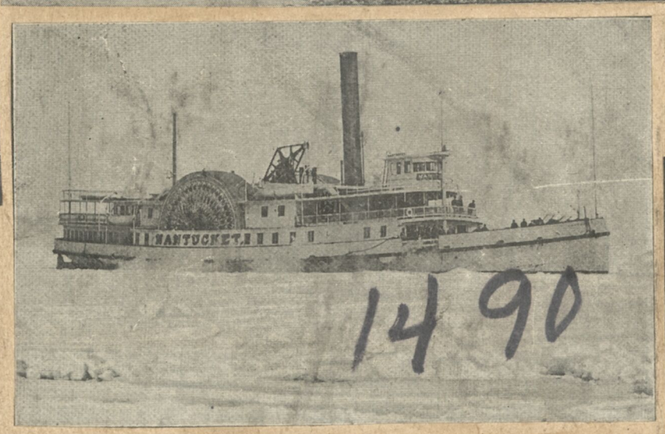
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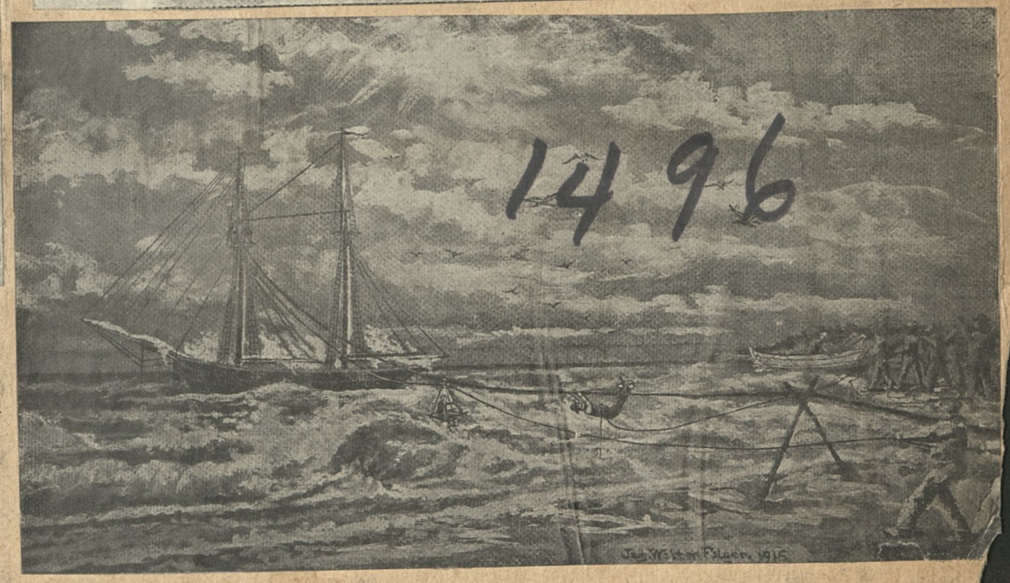
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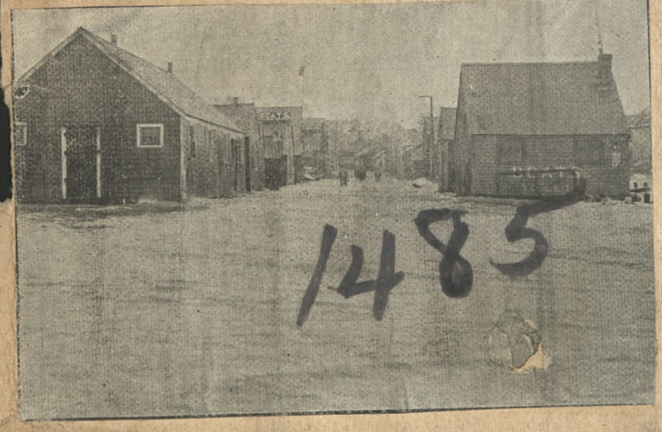
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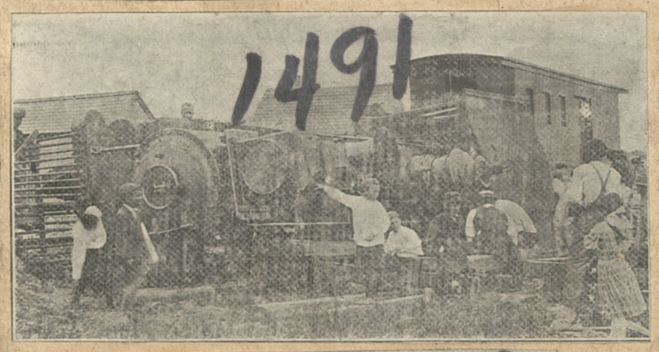
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ISLAND

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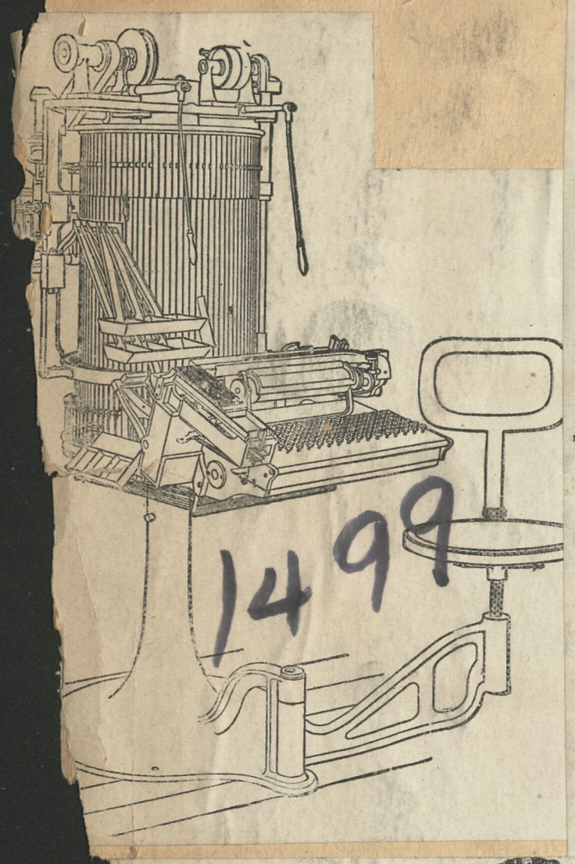
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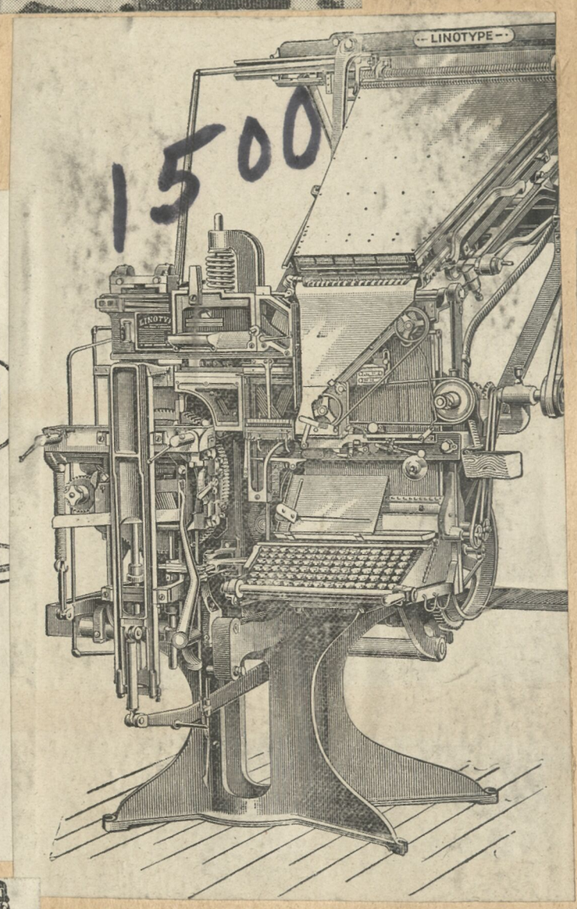

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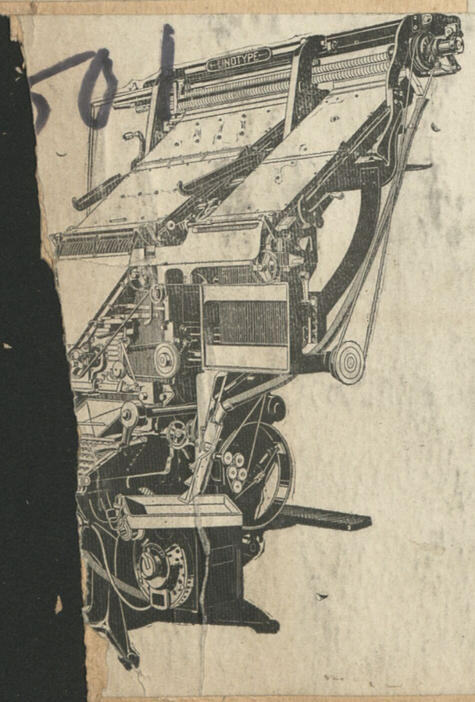

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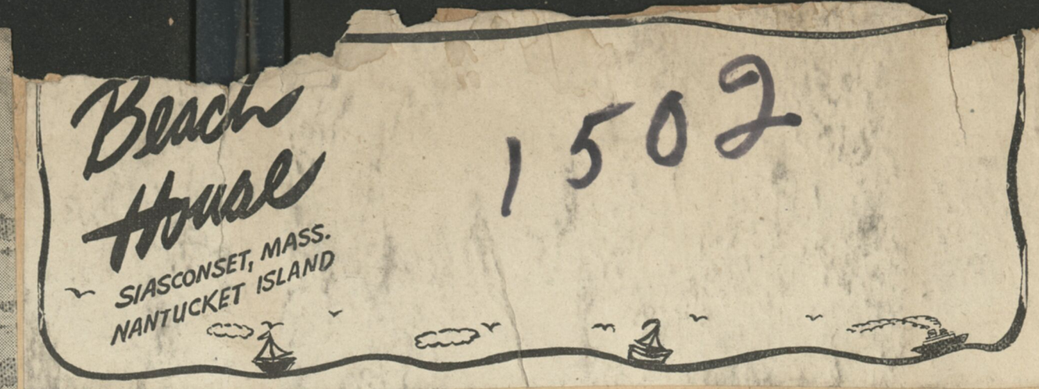
Beach House
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NANTUCKET ISLAND
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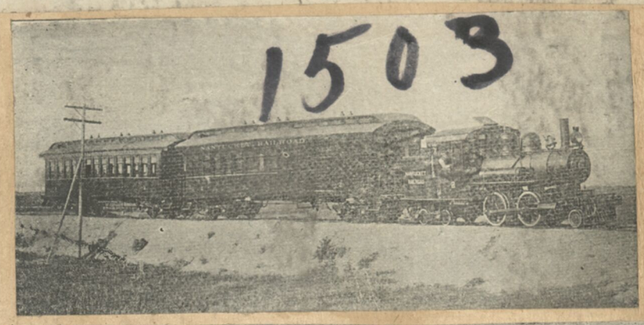
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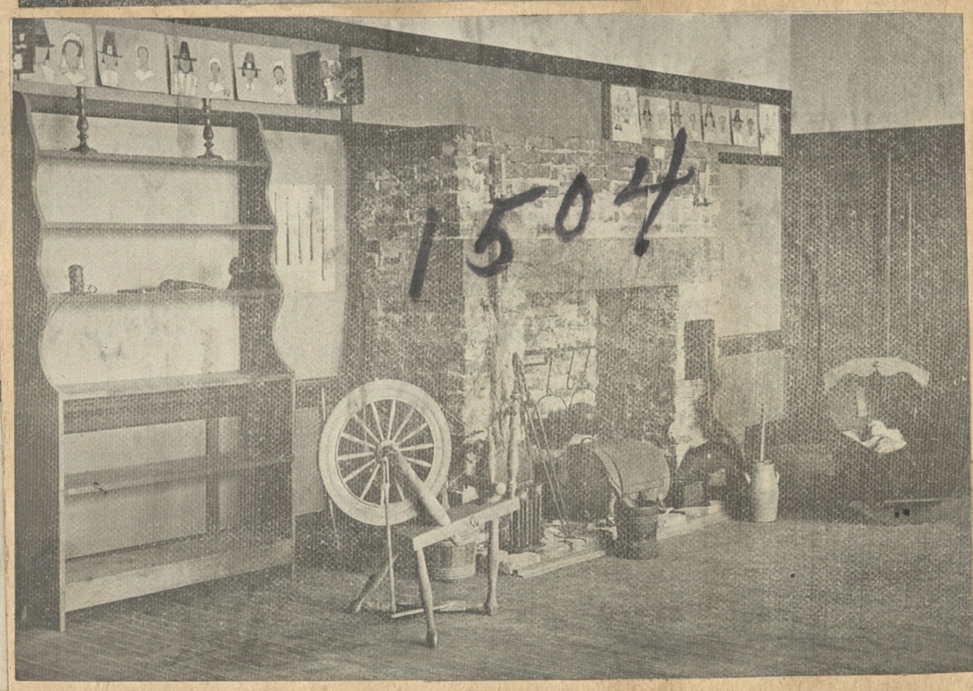
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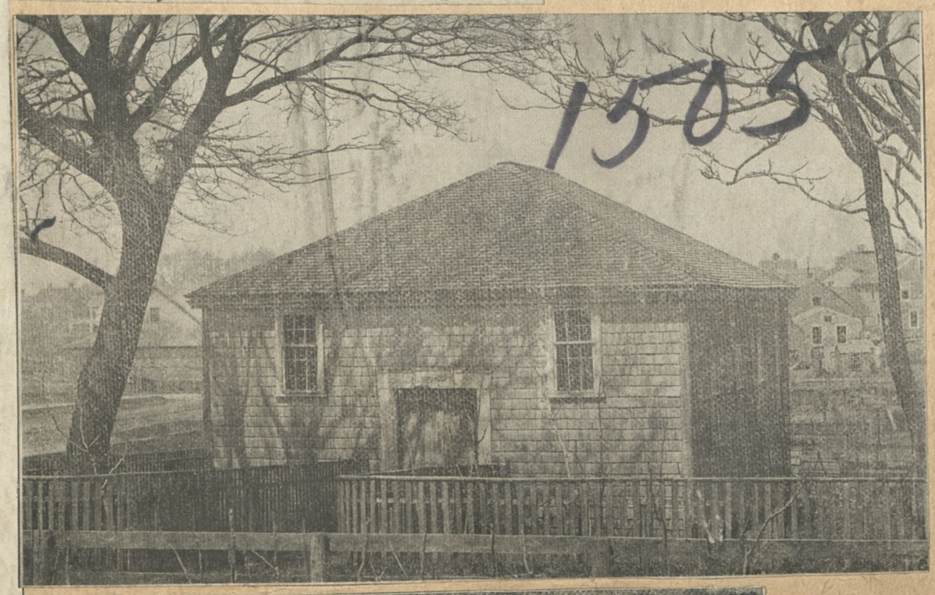
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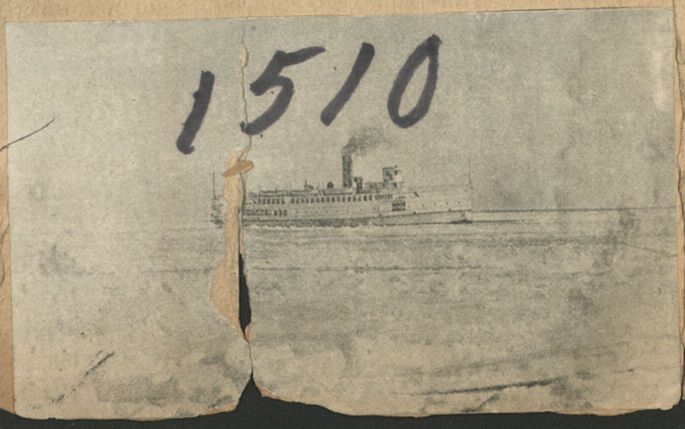
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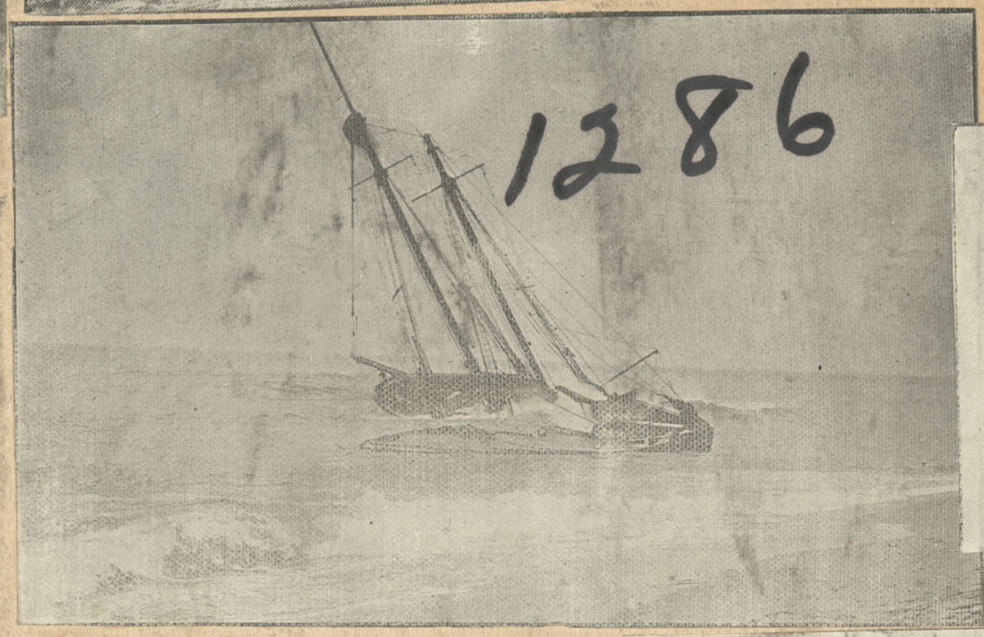
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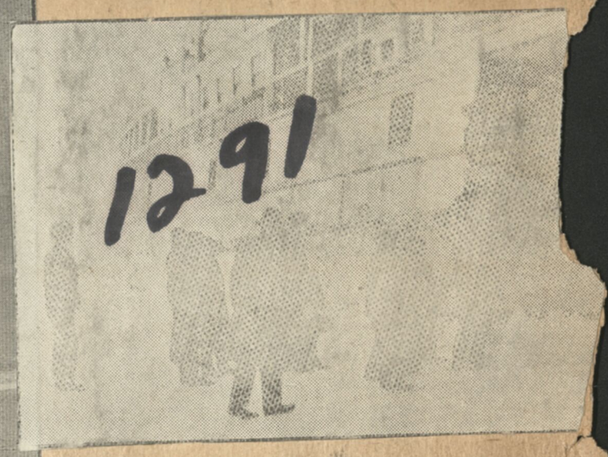
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Yards	Par	Hdcp Stks	Self	Part	Opp	Opp	Won	Lost
163	3	15						
370	4	9						
540	5	3						
314	4	13						
408	4	7						
410	4	1						
152	3	17						
380	4	11						
400	4	5						
3137	35							

1283

EVENT Holes	Yards	Par	Hdcp Stks	Self	Part	Opp	Opp	Won	Lost
10	163	3	16						
11	370	4	10						
12	[illegible]0	5	4						
13	[illegible]4	4	14						
14	408	4	8						
15	410	4	2						
16	152	3	18						
17	380	4	12						
18	400	4	6						
IN	3137	35							
OUT	3137	35							
Total	6274	70							

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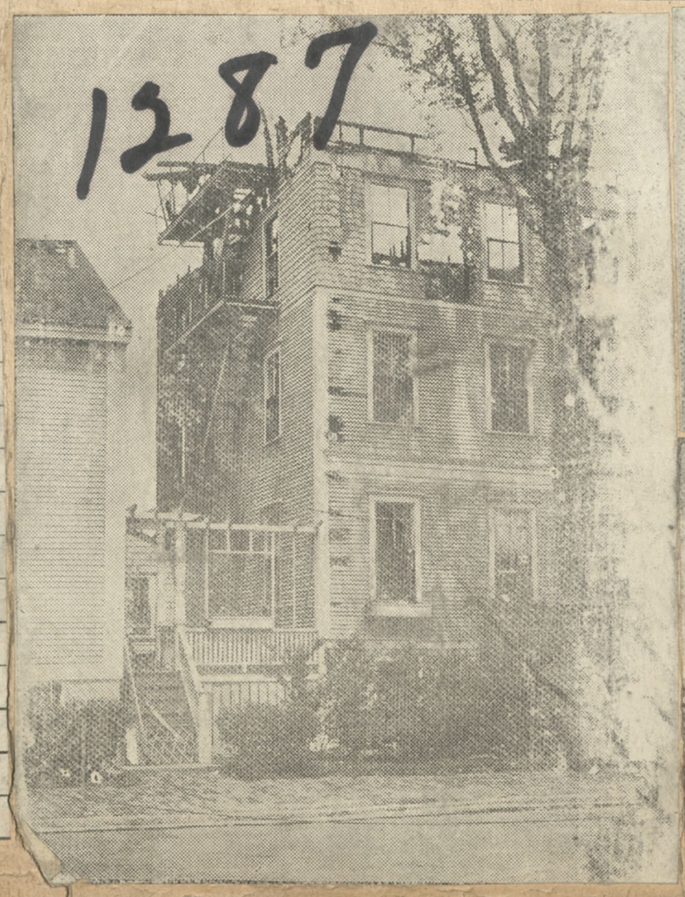
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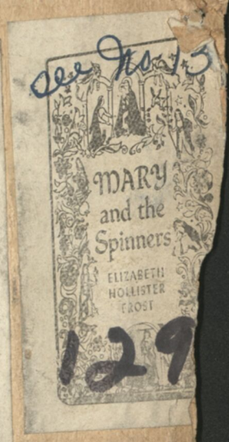

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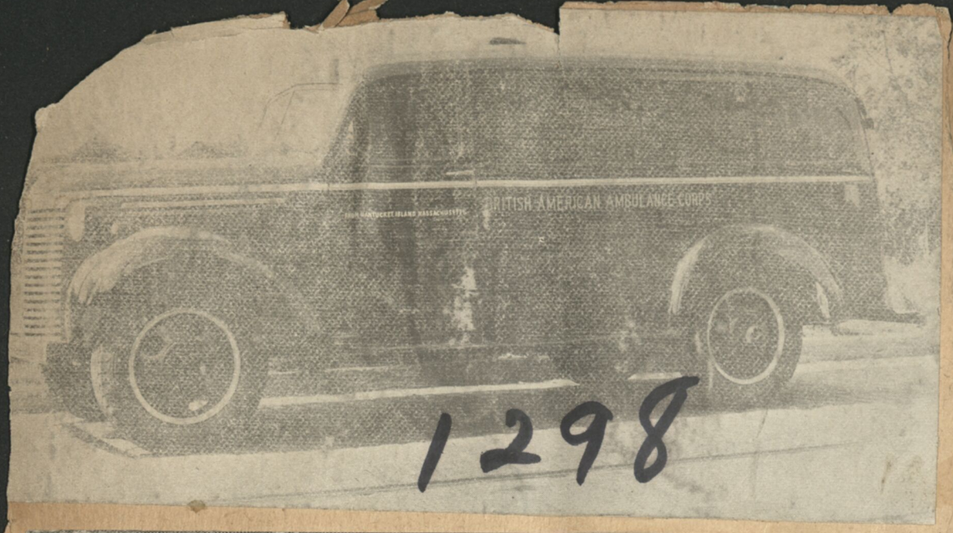

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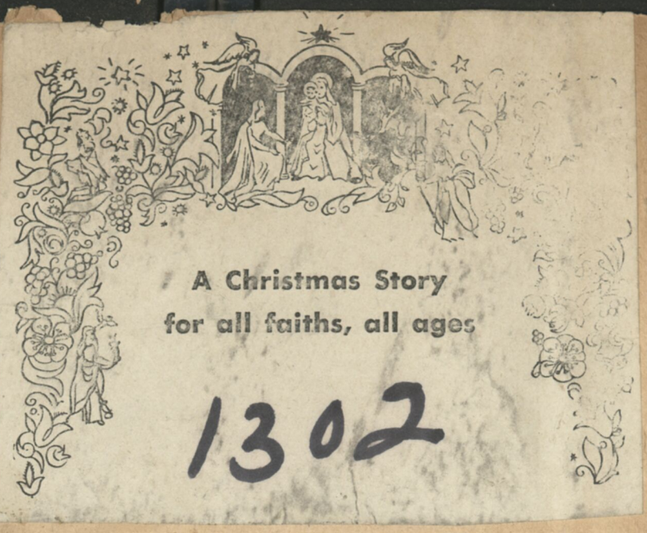

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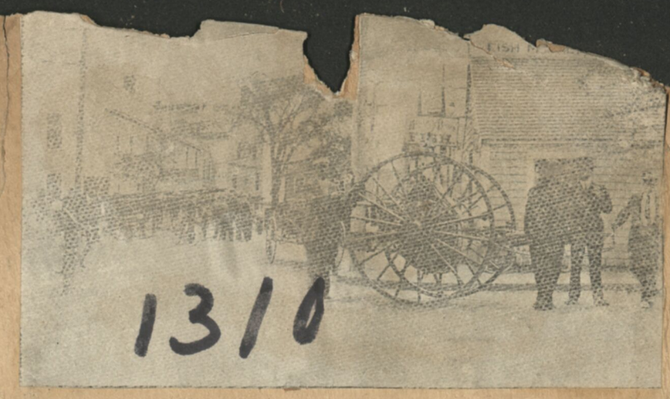

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Photo By HAHLPER

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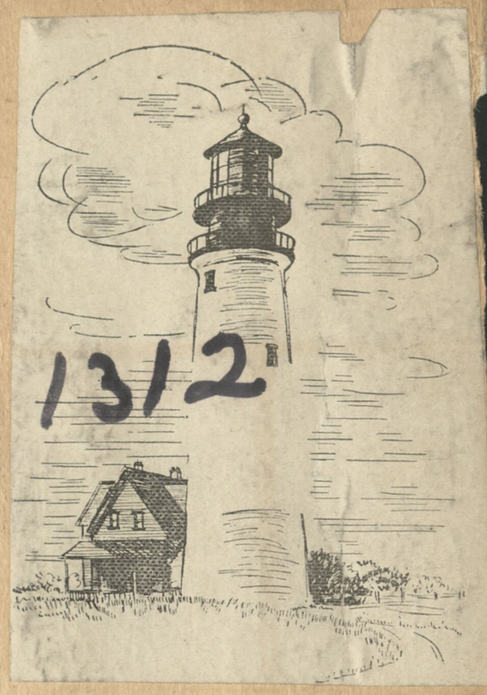

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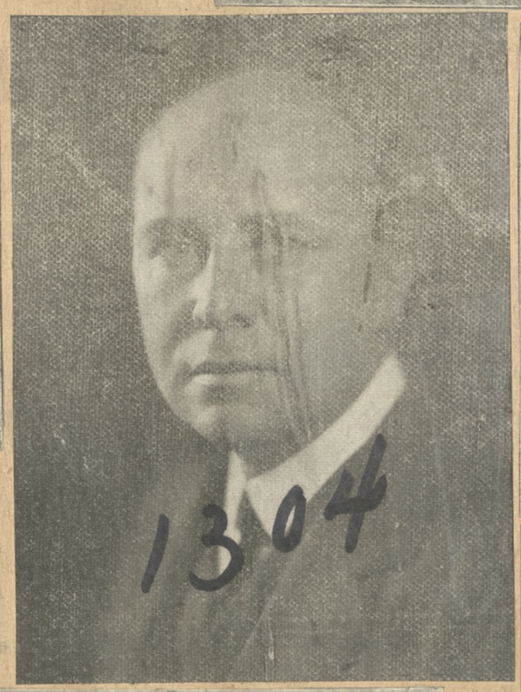

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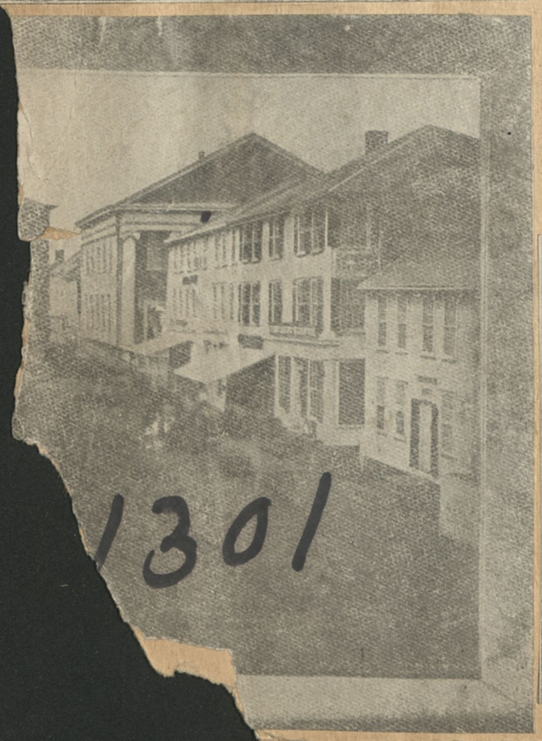

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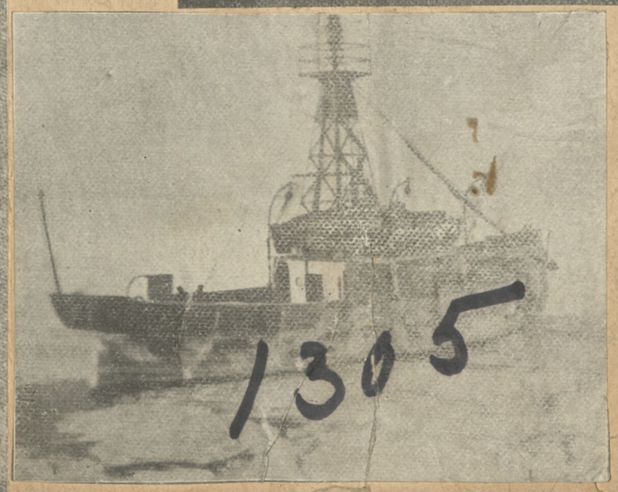

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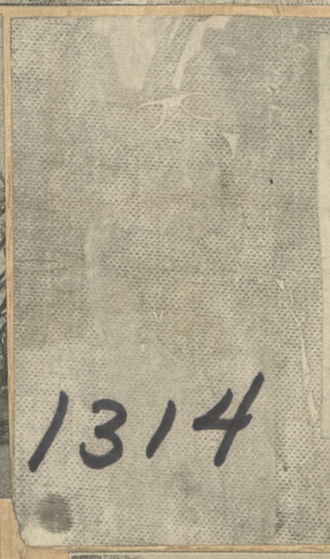

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RAGWEED

THE PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF AUTUMN HAY FEVER

17

ERADICATE THIS PES
AND MAKE NANTUCKET
SUMMER SEASON A MONT
LONGER

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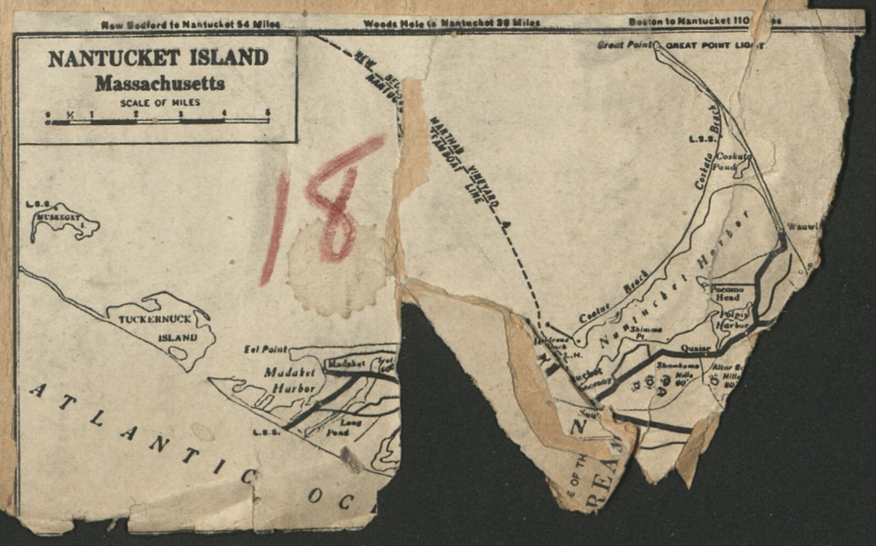

Bishop & Clerks

Horseshoe Shoal

Cross Rip Shoal

Handkerchief

Shovel Shoal

Stone Horse Shoal

Little Round Shoal

Great Round Shoal

Bleaker Rip

Cape Poge

Chappaquiddick Is.

Haves Shoal

Long Shoal

Tuckernuck Shoal

Great Point

Point Rip

Skiff Is.

Mutton Shoal

Shile Is Shoal

Muskeget Is.

Tuckernuck Bank

Rogue Shoal

Muskeget Channel

Capsborn Rd.

Jetties

The Bar

Entry

Chord of the Bay

WAUKINET

Harbor

Pocomo

SQUAM

QUIDNET

Sesachacha

Rose & Crown Shoal

Bass Rip

Eel Pt.

MADDAKET

CLIFF

Great Neck

Long Pond

Smiths Pt.

Sankaty Pt.

Sankaty

NANTUCKET

SIASCONSET

Pochick Rip

Tom Never's Head

Low Beach

Further Creek

Harper Creek

Broad Creek

Hither Creek

Sheep Pond

Monomoscoy Rd.

Maxcy Hill

Altemer

SURFSIDE

Miacomet Rip

Nobadeer

Maddequecham

Old Man Shoal

Great Rip

SCALE OF MILES

1 2 3 4 5

Life Saving Stations are shown thus:

Humane Society Houses

Light Houses

Light Ships

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W E

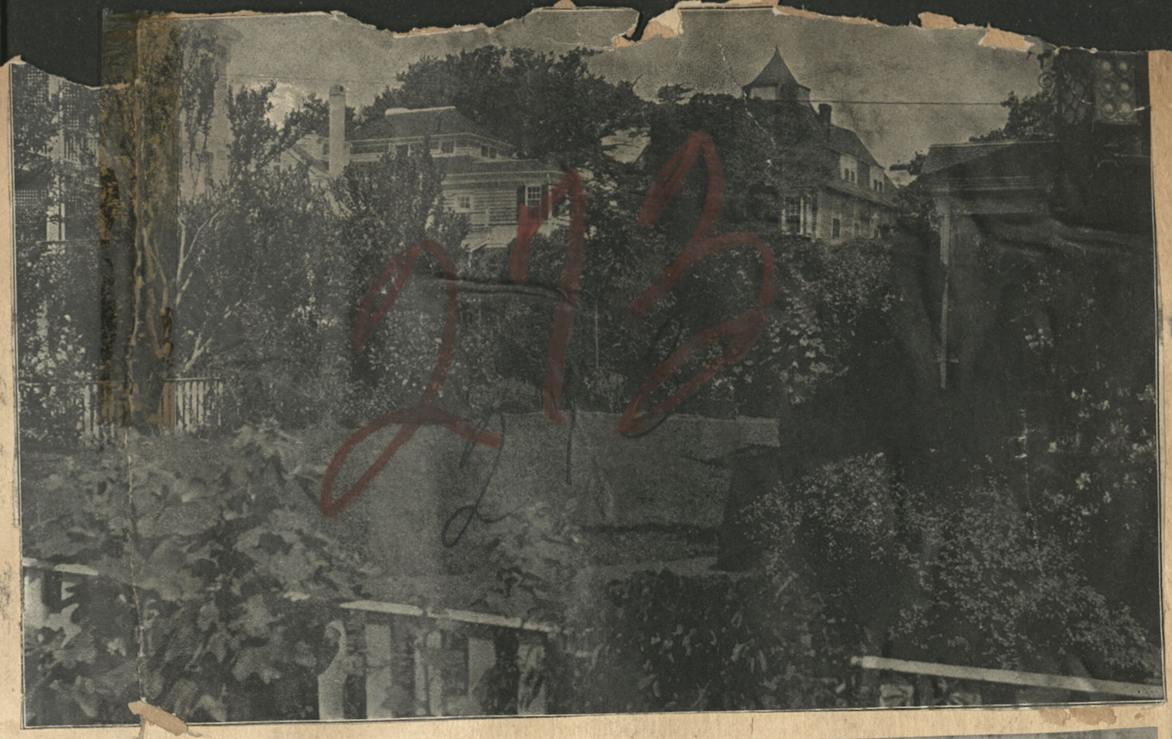
S

Old South Shoal

To South Shoal Lightship 20 Miles

Davis South Shoal

270



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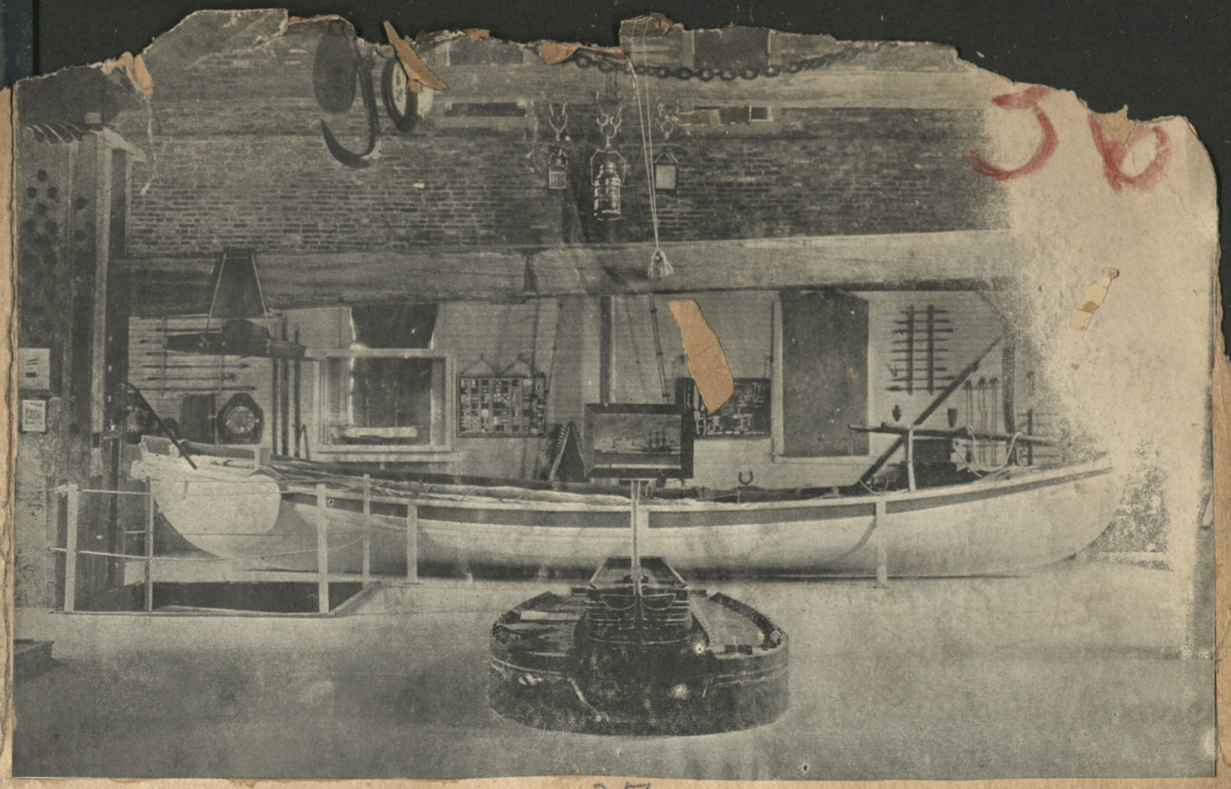

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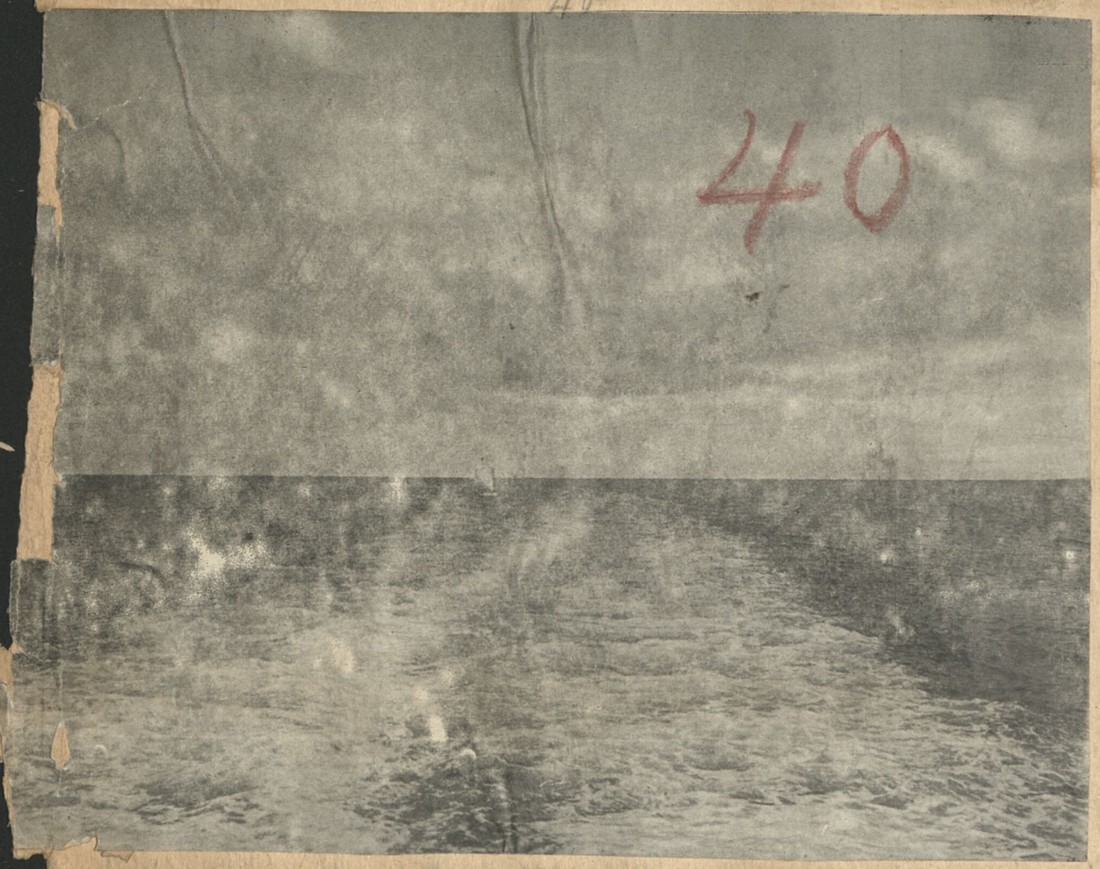

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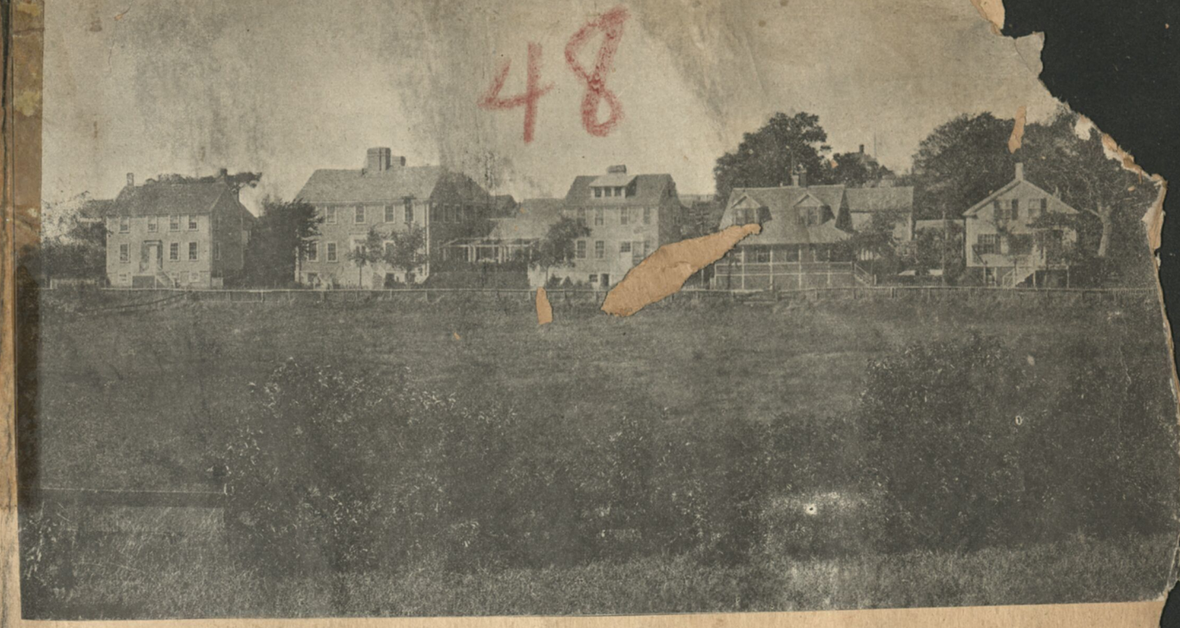

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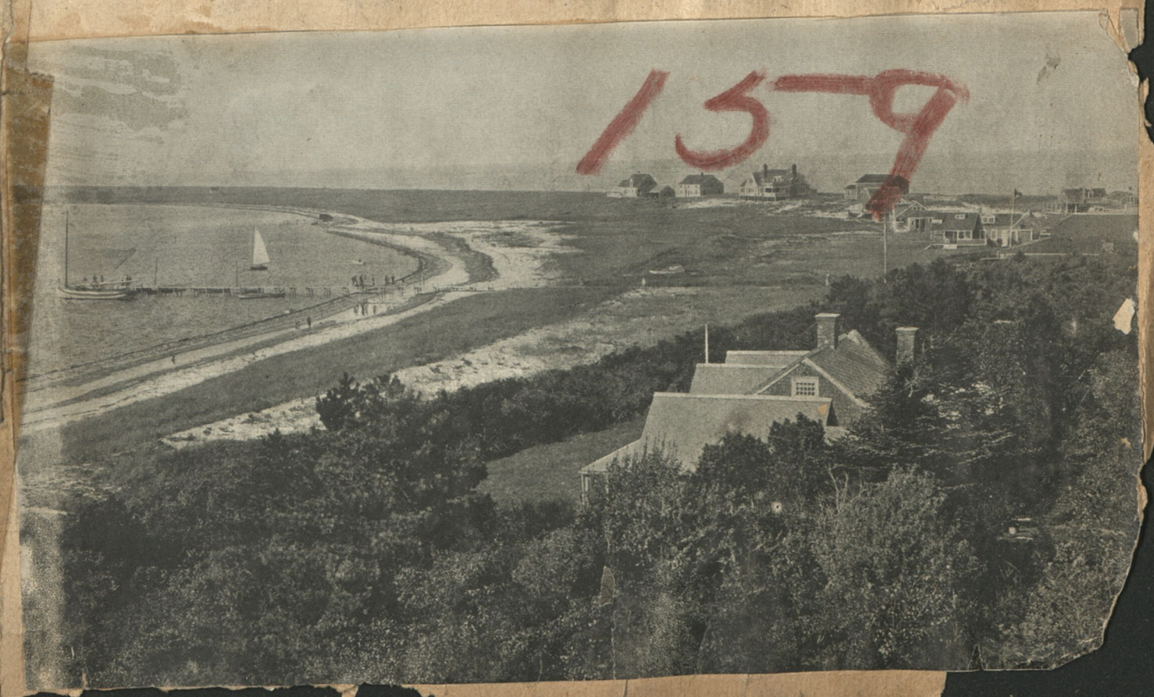
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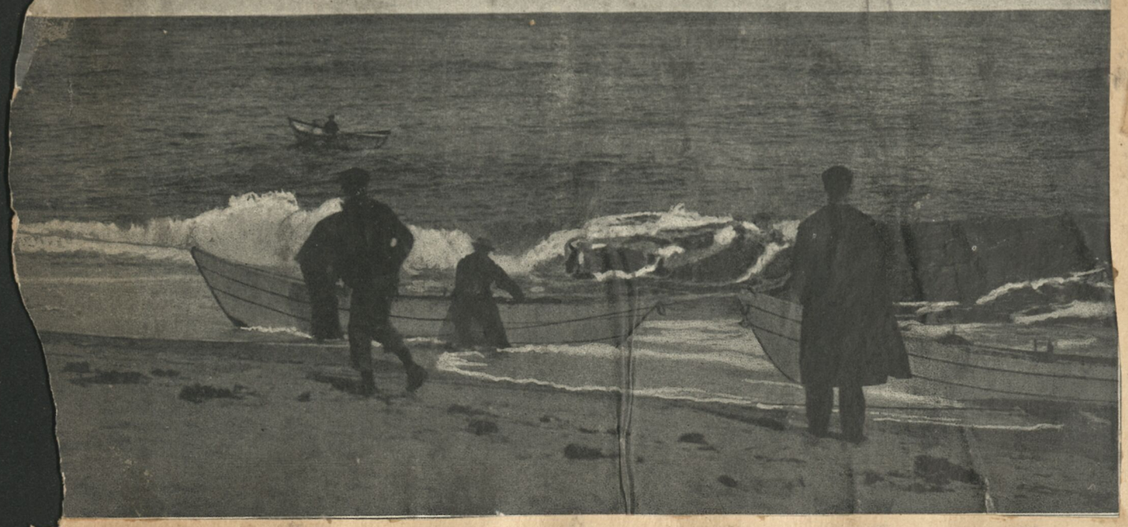

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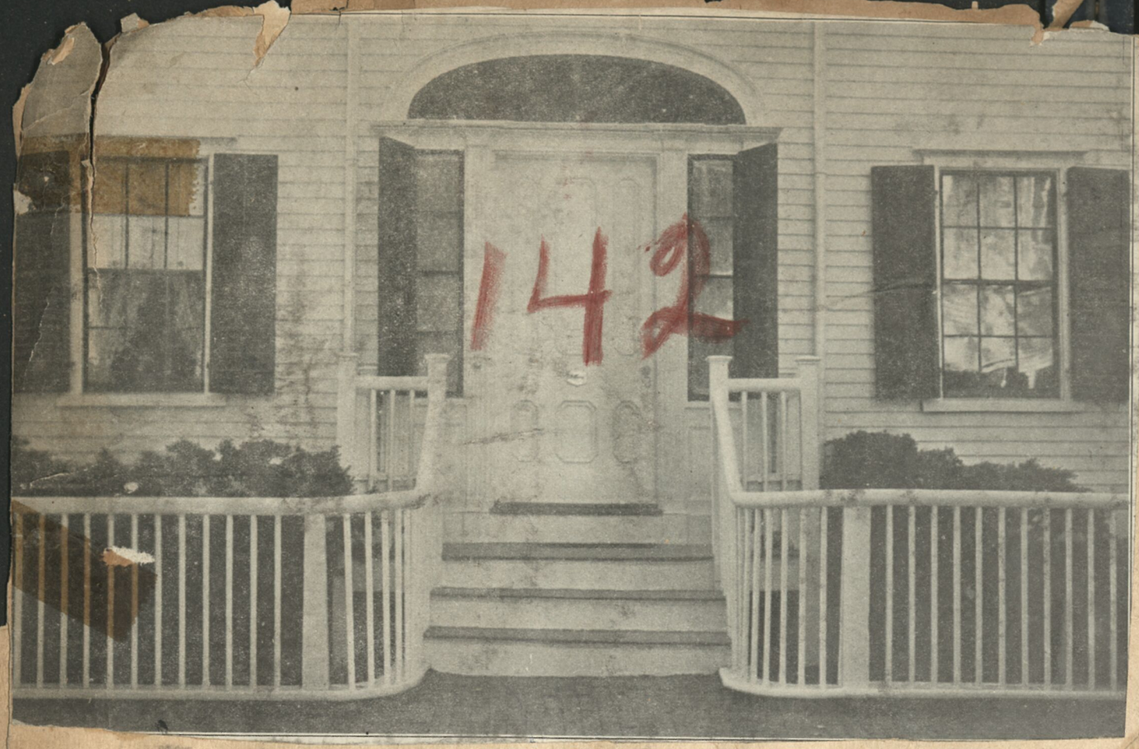
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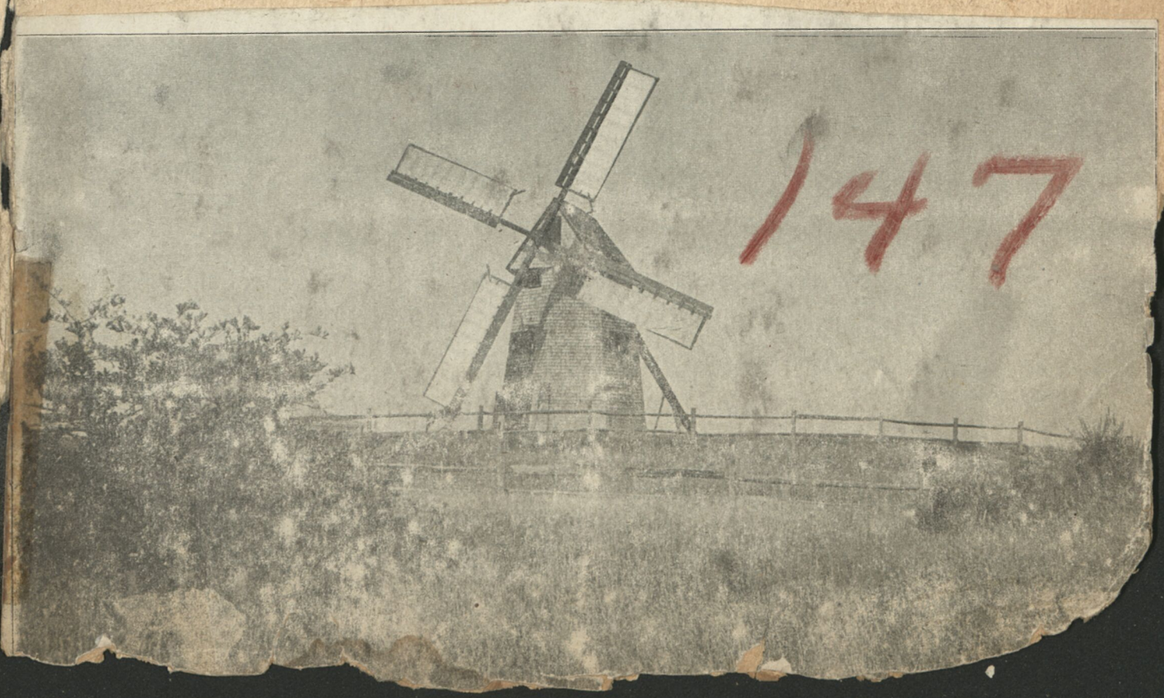
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